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FIRST EDITION

# Hongkong Telegraph

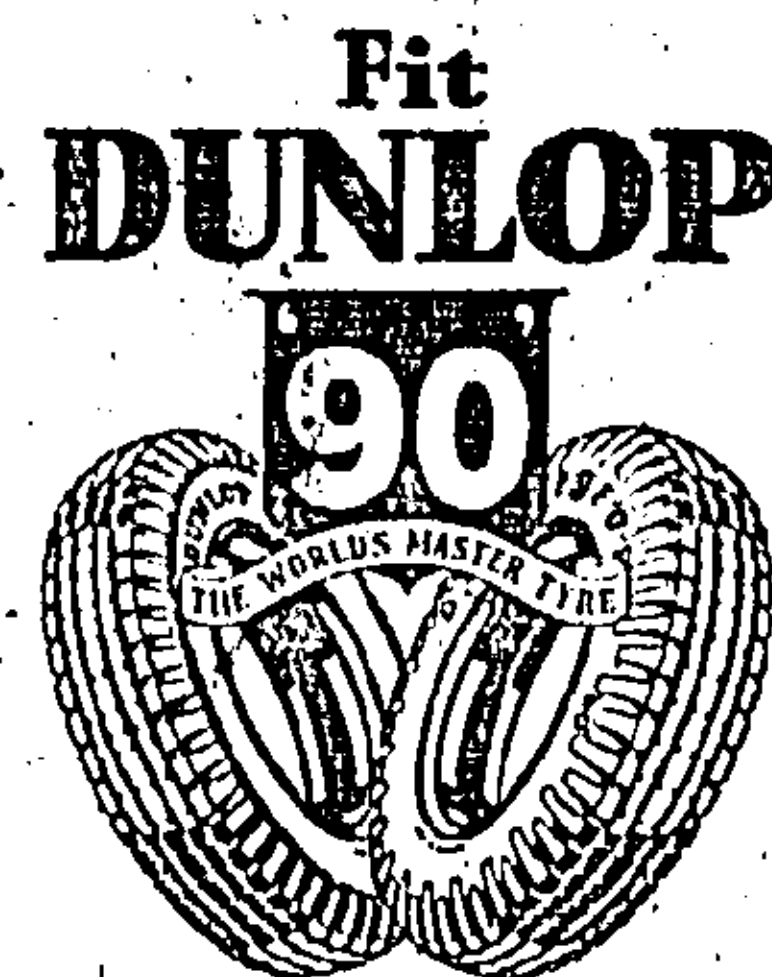
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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937.

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FAR EAST MOTORS

## ANGLO-FRENCH WARNING SENT VON NEURATH GERMAN REPLY REASSURES BRITISH STATESMAN

London, June 24.

It is understood that Great Britain and France have warned Germany, through diplomatic channels, that they will take a grave view of any anti-Loyalist actions. It is authoritatively stated that Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, replied that Germany intends to confine her present action to withdrawal from the neutrality control scheme.—United Press.

### SECRET AGREEMENT SUGGESTED

Rome, June 24.

It is understood that Italy will maintain a battle fleet in Spanish waters "to protect Italian shipping."

A secret Italo-German agreement is hinted at in some quarters, and it is believed Italy may possibly lend some of her warships to the Spanish insurgents, especially her old submarines. However, it is not believed the Italians themselves will take action unless they are attacked.—United Press.

### German Fleet Moving

Lisbon, June 24.

A powerful German fleet has left Lagos for the Mediterranean.—United Press.

### Britain Not Alarmed

London, June 24.

The British Government is carefully considering the situation arising from the Italo-German withdrawal from the naval control scheme, which has been operating in Spanish waters, but no decision will be taken without the approval of the Non-Intervention Committee.

It is pointed out that when the British Ambassador to Berlin visited Baron von Neurath yesterday he had been instructed to point out that any violent German action might produce a grave situation, but in an early stage of the conversation Baron von Neurath declared that it was Germany's intention to confine action to withdrawal from the control scheme.

### Discounts Reports

The reports of the landing of Italian troops at Malaga and an extensive movement of German warships to the East in the Mediterranean was discounted by Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons. He said that British ships on patrol duties in the Malaga area had made no report to show such a development had occurred, neither were the rumours of German warship movements borne out by Admiralty reports.

While the situation arising from the withdrawal of Italy and Germany from the control scheme remains under close consideration in London, no grounds are felt for anxiety. Baron von Neurath's assurance that Germany did not contemplate any further action was considered satisfactory and no indications had been received that German warships in the Mediterranean will be used for any other purpose than the legitimate protection of German shipping.

The explanation that the latest movements of German warships had been occasioned by the need to relieve ships which had been for a long time on patrol duties is received in British circles as not being unreasonable. The general position at present is described as a "lull".—Reuter.

### Hitler Leaves Berlin

Berlin, June 24.

Herr Adolf Hitler has left for his country estate at Berchtesgaden. He had previously returned to Berlin on account of the Leipzig incident and to meet his chief advisers in conference concerning the affair.—Reuter.

### Commons Explanation

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons at question time he had no material developments to report on the Spanish situation, but in subsequent answers he made several points.

Asked about the movement of German warships he said: "I would like to suggest to the House reports on German movements eastwards received with great reserve. Official information which has been received by the Admiralty does not confirm them."

He also stated he had been in touch with the International Board for Non-Intervention and understood (Continued on Page 4.)

## ITALIAN PRISONER "GRILLED"



An Italian prisoner, left, captured by Spanish Loyalists, is questioned by General Jose Mija, right, chief of National Defence, in Madrid. Many Italians were taken by the Loyalists in their recent victory over the insurgents on the Guadalupe front. Signor Dino Alfieri, Italian Minister of Press and Propaganda, recently stated that no regular troops would be sent to Spain and that Italy would observe the non-intervention agreement.

## BISHOPS DISCUSS DIVORCE

Cannot Honestly Oppose Reforms But Hope For Amendments

London, June 24.

The Bishops of Britain mustered in force this afternoon at the House of Lords when the Marriage Bill came up for second reading. The Archbishop of Canterbury said he could not honestly vote against the divorce bill, though he could not vote in its favour because some of the principal proposals of the Bill were inconsistent with the Church's attitude towards divorce, and certainly remarriage after divorce.

No-one seriously suggested that the "law of the state" permitting divorce should be repealed. The existing law had given rise to notorious abuses, notably with respect to so-called "hotel bill cases," in affording proof of adultery. This grave sin was not a result of passion in such cases, but a miserable episode in a mutual arrangement, amply assisted by solicitors for the parties.

He hoped, said the Archbishop, that the Bill would be amended in some respects in committee.—Reuter.

## PLAY NARROWS TO REAL STARS AT WIMBLEDON

### BUDGE CONTINUES TO WIN; THREE BRITONS LOSE

Six of the seven surviving "seeded" players in the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon won through to the last sixteen yesterday. The day's play contained no surprises, but there were some significant results.

Donald Budge, for example, continued his triumphant progress and has still to lose a set. He took three in a row yesterday to beat Christian Boussus, the French No. 1 player.

Britain lost some more of her best players, C. M. Jones, H. G. N. Lee, and E. R. Ivory being among the defeated. Best English achievement was that of Ronald Shayer who beat Nakano, the Japanese Davis Cupper.

Yamagishi, Japan's first flight representative was ousted by von Cramm, but only after four hard-fought sets.

One of the best performances of the day came from A. C. Stedman, the New Zealand, who beat Marcel Bernard, prominent Frenchman, in straight sets.

### QUEEN MARY PRESENT

London, June 24.

Gene Mako was one of the first to enter the fourth round of the Men's Singles to-day. He overcame China's only hope, Kho Sin-kie, after losing the first set.

Wimbledon weather continued to be kind, and Queen Mary attended to-day and saw the holders of the French women's doubles championship, Mme. Mathieu and Miss "Billie" Yorke beat Miss Alice Marble and Miss K. Winthrop, the American pair 6-2, 6-4 in a second round match.

Notable third round winners in the men's singles were A. C. Stedman, who beat Marcel Bernard with the loss of ten games in three sets; Jack Crawford of Australia, who defeated F. Fukuljev of Yugoslavia in straight sets; and Vivian McGrath, "seeded" Australian representative, who beat J. Pallade of Yugoslavia after conceding the third set.

### NO SURPRISE DECISIONS

Play continued during the day without surprises. Baron von Cramm had a stern struggle with Jiro Yamagishi before winning in the fourth set, and Frankie Parker had to lose the third set to M. D. Delofo of Britain and also to play hard to win the fourth.

H. W. Austin, Britain's only hope in the singles, beat John Bromwich, the young Australian, after an interesting match which went to four sets.

Rather less expected was the victory of Andre Lacroix of Belgium. (Continued on Page 4.)

## Washington Returning Coconut Tax "Gift" Of Millions For P. I. Government

Washington, June 24.

The State Department has announced after months of indecision and delay that it is now arranging to transfer to the Philippine Government the net proceeds of processing taxes levied on Philippine coconut oil, up to July 1, 1937. The taxes amount to about U.S. \$50,000,000 and having been found to belong not to Washington but to Manila, must be returned.

The Treasury action has been taken at the request of the Philippine President, Senor Manuel Quezon.

The money, he says, will be used to position the islands' economic position, and to purchase large estates for resale to tenant farmers. The money does not go back to the taxpayers themselves, but to the Government.—Reuter.

## MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED

### VAN ZEELAND SEEING CORDELL HULL AGAIN

Washington, June 24.

M. Paul Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who is in the United States on a delicate economic mission, informed Reuter to-day that in two talks with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, so many subjects had been disclosed requiring consideration that he would see the American Minister again on Tuesday.—Reuter.

## Steel Mills Can Re-Open In Johnstown

But Strikers Aim To Resist Move

### Governor Lifts Martial Law

New York, June 24.

Martial law has been lifted at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, from Friday, and Governor George H. Earle declares the steel mills there may re-open at 7 a.m.

A union spokesman states that the strikers will resist this move "to the best of our ability."

Meanwhile, with the Steel Mediation Board still deadlocked, Mr. Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organising Committee, proposes that the strike issues should be brought to President Roosevelt for arbitration.—Reuter.

### EMPLOYERS' REPRISAL

Warren, O., June 24.

Unions have ended the "labour holiday" here, but when the men went back to their jobs they found the doors locked against them.

Many companies declare they will reopen at their own convenience.—United Press.

### REFUSE C. I. O. AGREEMENT

New York, June 24.

Officials of the steel companies to-day left what they stated was their last conference with Federal Government mediators.

They reiterate their refusal to enter into an agreement with the Steel Workers' Organising Committee, which is a branch of the C. I. O.—Reuter.

## MRS. EARTHART FORCED BACK

Globe Fliers Need To Make Repairs

Bandoeng, June 25.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, circling the globe by plane, with three companions, was forced to return here to-day for repairs. She was heading for Port Darwin. The time for her next take-off is uncertain.

Mrs. Putnam plans to fly to Port Darwin, and then across Papua's high mountain chain to Lae, famous airport of the New Guinea goldfields. From there her route is out over the Pacific to Howland Island, thence to Honolulu and so to San Francisco.—Reuter.

## BALDWIN'S WORK APPRECIATED

London, June 24.

Earl Baldwin was presented with a volume containing 558 "resolutions of appreciation," passed by local early organisations, at to-day's meeting of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.—British Wireless.

### T. V. SOONG RETURNS

Canton, June 25.

Mr. T. V. Soong, chairman of the Economic Council, returned to Canton last night after a brief visit to Hongkong. Mayor Tseng Yang-fu and other Government officials met the former Minister of Finance.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## TAKES ANOTHER PUNCH AT BIG FINANCIERS



Franklin D. Roosevelt

No-one will suggest that he is a popular President among the "big money" men and the men who are trying, in the face of unceasing labour troubles, to carry on the nation's industries. But his tax evasion investigation is to spare no-one; not even the family of his son's wife-to-be; and that fact will probably add to his popularity among another class of citizen.

## Tax Evasion Inquiries Spare None

Family Of Bride Of President's Son Involved

## No Question Of Illegal Acts

Washington, June 24.

The names of Mr. Pierre Du Pont and several other relatives of Miss Ethel Du Pont, who is marrying President F. D. Roosevelt's son, Franklin, next week, are included in a list presented to the Congressional Committee which is investigating income tax evasions.

Other prominent persons mentioned include Mr. Andrew Mellon, oil magnate; Mr. Thomas Lamont, steel and armament industrialist; Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Mr. John J. Raskob, and Mr. Roy Howard, all of them notable financial figures.

All of these, too, allegedly formed a personal holding company in order to take advantage of tax reductions which are not permitted on individual returns.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner, however, does not claim that any of the activities of these men has been illegal.—Reuter.

## CARDINALS OVERTAKE NEW YORK

Challenge Chicago For Leadership

## N. Y. Yankees Far Ahead of Field

New York, June 24.

St. Louis Cardinals passed New York Giants in the National League race to-day and came on the heels of the leading Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis whipped Brooklyn, thirteen to three, with 14 hits to 12. The Cardinals' play was more finished and their base-running perfect.

Meanwhile, Chicago was avenging itself for yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Giants, and although each hit 13 the Cubs scored ten to five. Berger and Ott hit home runs for the Giants, and Herman gave one to the Cubs.

Boston defeated Pittsburgh, nine to six, though out-hit, 12 to 13. Cincinnati, with homers by Haffey and Myers, scored a six to four win over Philadelphia.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, painfully perfect, again won from St. Louis Browns and kept (Continued on Page 4.)



## Summer Milk Drinks

### SUMMER MILK DRINKS

A GLASS of milk by itself is not always palatable to everyone. Some think that it is an insipid drink, others that milk-drinking shows a childish taste. By the addition of a coloured flavouring you at once meet both objections. In this way the milk drink acquires a distinctive flavour and an attractive colour. In short, the milk is disguised, yet its food value still remains.

#### Banana Milk Fluff

Two-thirds cup mashed banana.  
Three tablespoons orange juice.  
Three tablespoons honey or syrup.  
One-eighth teaspoon almond extract.  
Few grains salt; two cups milk.  
Mix ingredients well and beat with egg beater. Garnish with nutmeg.

#### Strawberry Milk Shake

One-third cup crushed strawberries.  
Two tablespoons sugar.  
Few grains salt; one and a half cup milk.  
Combine ingredients and beat with an egg beater. Chill and serve, garnished with whipped cream.

#### Grape Milk Blossom

Half cup grape juice.  
Half teaspoon lemon juice.  
One to two tablespoons sugar.  
One cup milk.  
Combine ingredients and beat with an egg beater. Serve ice cold.

# Nail yourself down

to half an hour a week  
and five minutes a day—  
looking after your finger-tips

YOU should put aside at only use a file for the final shape—least half an hour every ing-off.

One thing you must be particularly careful to avoid doing is take you about five minutes a day to scrape round underneath your nail. The skin underneath is groomed and shaped.

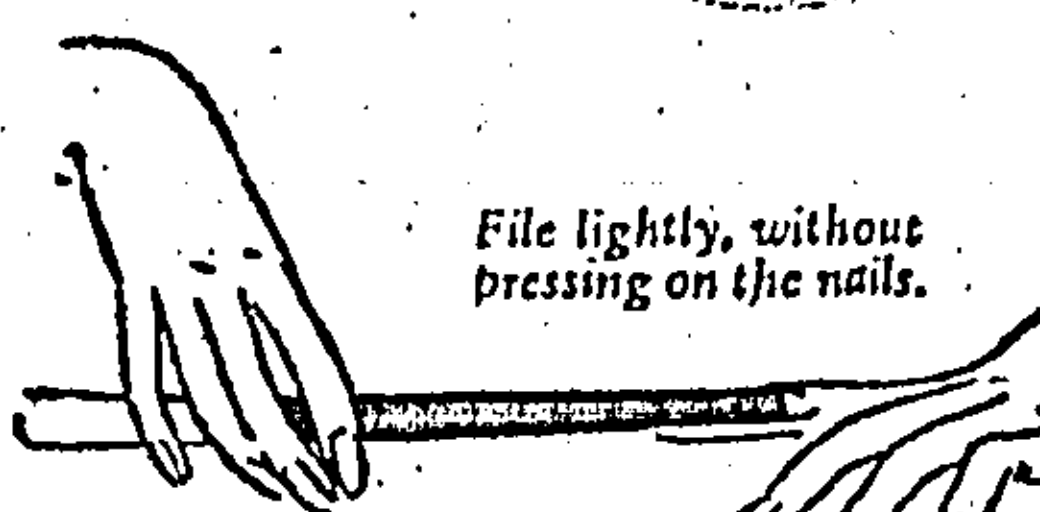
First job of the weekly half-hour is to press back the pieces of skin which grow up from the base of the nail. Do this with going by spending a few minutes base of the nail. When you one of those little steel, claw-like instruments, starting at the top corner of the nail and work your fingers in a soapy sponge top round it. After that and squeeze them in and out, ing down round it. Then run round the cuticle with you can in warm soapy water. Then run round the cuticle with Dry your hands and take off the an orange stick wrapped in cotton wool, and rub in a little light rest of the loose skin.

Then start shaping your nails. cream, which will keep out the Cut them first with scissors; dirt.

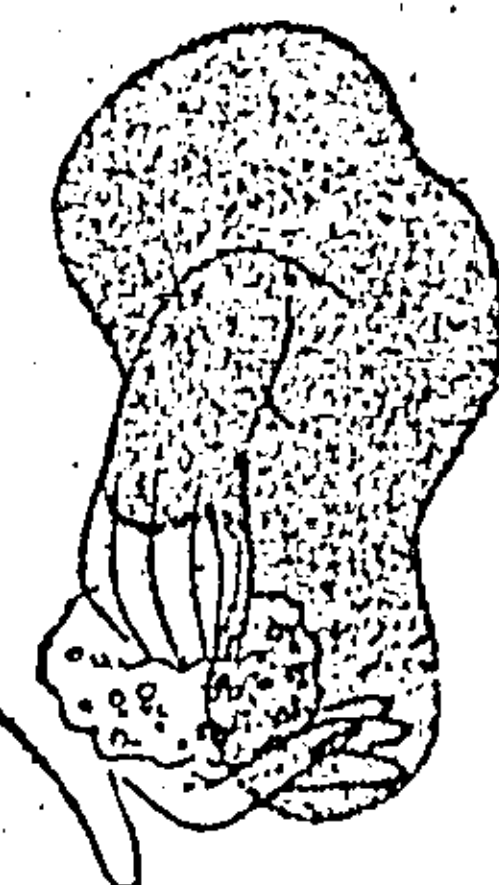
After varnishing your nails, rub a greasy cream round the cuticles.



File lightly, without pressing on the nail.



(a) Don't cut your nails down at the sides; (b) don't scrape round them; (c) nail as it should be.

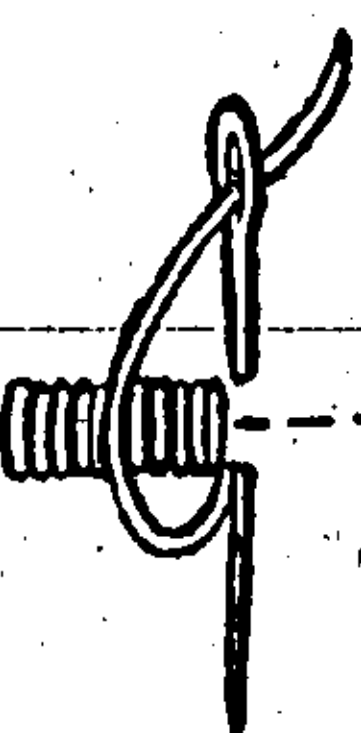


Clean your nails with a sponge.



Rub a light cream underneath your nails.

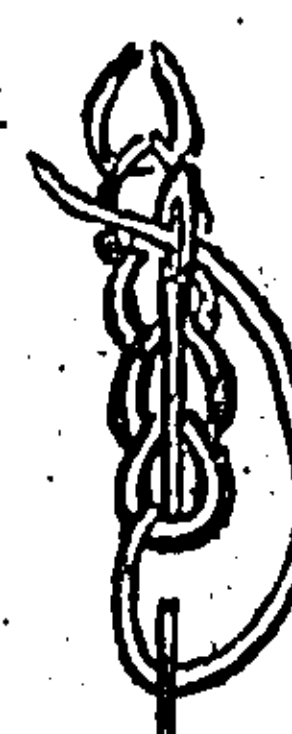
Run round the cuticle with an orange stick wrapped in cotton-wool.



Satin Stitch



Stem Stitch



Chain Stitch

## How to CHOOSE Your CLOTHES

THE importance of clothing in the maintenance of health does not always receive the consideration which it deserves. Everyone is aware of the psychological effect of clothes. To be suitably dressed for every occasion gives confidence and satisfaction and this, in turn, reacts favourably upon the physical well-being. There are, however, certain plain facts in connection with clothes, that have a direct practical value in the preservation of health.

The body is always giving off heat. In a dry atmosphere of 60 degrees Fahrenheit it loses 41 per cent. of its excess heat by radiation to the surroundings; 31 per cent. to the air; 20 per cent. by evaporation of the moisture from the lungs and the skin; and the remaining 6 per cent. is used in warming food and inhaled air to body temperature.

New the purpose of clothes from the point of view of hygiene is protective; they should retain the body heat in cold weather and let it out in hot weather. It is obvious, therefore, that a little special knowledge regarding the materials used for clothing will prove extremely useful when choosing what to wear.

Wool readily absorbs moisture and is usually worn as underclothing. If wool is irritating to the skin it should be worn as a mixture with some other fabric.

#### Hot Weather Clothes

Linen does not absorb moisture well. It readily allows the body heat to pass away and the heat of the atmosphere to reach the skin. It is the least warm of all materials, and therefore excellent for hot weather. It is not advisable for delicate people to wear linen underclothes.

Cotton is a very important clothing material. It readily absorbs moisture, it is elastic, it easily admits the air to the skin and allows of evaporation. Much depends upon the way in which cotton is woven, however, the air spaces in the structure, being all-important in its qualities as a material. Silk, like wool, is a bad conductor, and retains the heat of the body. It is elastic, it easily admits the air to the skin and allows of evaporation. Much depends upon the way in which cotton is woven, however, the air spaces in the structure, being all-important in its qualities as a material.

The ideal to aim at is lightness and looseness. There should not be too much weight on the shoulders and chest, and one must be able fully to expand the chest so as not to hamper breathing, one of the most important functions in the maintenance of good health. Closely fitting garments obstruct proper ventilation of the skin. Though too little clothing may be harmful, fresh cool air in close contact with the skin has a stimulating effect.

Medico

## Elegance!



What a wealth of description in this one word! It conjures up visions of delicacy, charm, good taste and refinement.

Especially suited to feminine needs, Pinkettes, the dainty, pink, sugar-coated, laxative pills, are an elegant aid to the avoidance of health troubles arising from intestinal congestion.

Taken occasionally when needed, a little dose of Pinkettes stimulates the liver, cleanses the food tract, accelerates digestion, banishes biliousness and sick headaches, purifies the breath, clears away pimples and other skin blemishes, relieves piles.

Acting in a gentle, natural, perfectly painless way, Pinkettes are equally good for men as for women. Of chemists everywhere.

## RONALD FRANKAU (The Ace of Humourists) on PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F659—IT'S A PITY. DISARMAMENT.
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- R1809—PETS. WINTER SPORTS.
- R2239—FAUST DE-BUNKED. I DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.
- R2199—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.
- R2158—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.
- 92063—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

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It's Still Not Too Late  
To Work these

# TABLE MATS as a MEMENTO

THESE Coronation dinner table mats should be worked in red, blue, and yellow mercerized cotton on a white linen ground. This is how you make them.

First cut out the mats 13ins. square, carefully following the threads of the material. Next draw the threads 1½ins. inside, turn and tack hems. Hemstitch the first row with blue and the return row with red.

## Start with the Crown

The crown should be worked in yellow, a tiny satin stitch being used for the crosses, and chain stitch for the outline (small diagrams on the right show you how to do these stitches).

Do the jewels in cut work. First work round the circle with tiny running stitches, cut a small hole in the centre, and continue working round the circle in satin stitch; work the very small ones in the same way, but without cutting the hole.

## Follow these Colours

The centre jewel in the main cross should be worked in red, making a cross stitch in red in the centre of it, four tiny blue jewels surrounding it. Blue for the centre stones on either side, three tiny red ones round these; underneath this a blue stone in the centre; red on either side.

In the cross at the top of the centre and three tiny red surrounding it. The sprays and lettering should be worked in stem stitch, blue for the stalks and date, the leaves and G.R. in red.

## Trace the Design

To transfer the design to material take a piece of tracing paper (kitchen grease-proof paper will do) and trace the design on this. Turn it over and scribble all over the back with a soft pencil till the paper is black.

Now turn once more, pin right side uppermost in position, required on material, and again trace over the outline of the design.

## RECIPES RESULTING FROM A FOUR AT BRIDGE

OFFICIALLY the afternoon started as a "bridge four," but after a sequence of uninteresting hands a friend of our hostess's rang up to give her a new recipe for chicken stuffing.

That did it. Collapse of the bridge, and instead a discussion on cookery. First of all there was the stuffing.

Take half a pound of smoked ham, not too fat, and put it through the mincer, then place in a bowl with two tencupfuls breadcrumbs. Cut off the whites of two good-sized leeks, wash very well, and chop finely. Add to other ingredients, season, and also add about a tablespoonful of butter, which should be rubbed through the breadcrumbs.

### Hors-d'œuvre

The next recipe came from one of our number who specialises in hors-d'œuvre. Tear up the heart of the lettuce into very small pieces and arrange a layer in grapefruit glasses.

Now add a layer of shrimps, another of lettuce, and one more of shrimps. Don't have the glasses too full, as the pink sauce still has to be poured over. You make it like this: Into a small bowl pour a little mayonnaise dressing, and with a small wooden spoon mix in a little cream and a spot of tomato ketchup, just enough to colour it through.

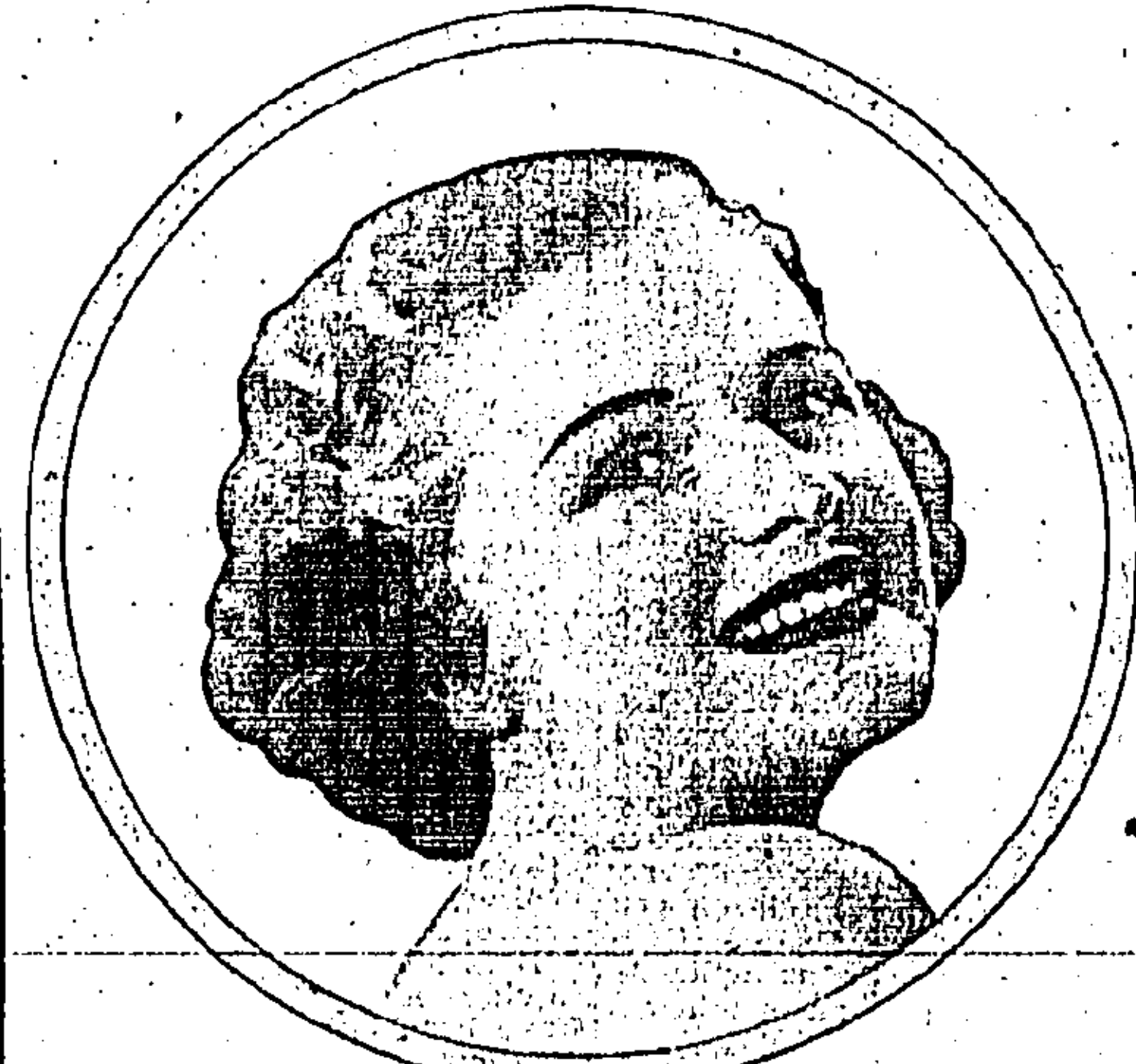
### Meringues

After this we talked about meringues, and we agreed that they are not nearly so hard to make as they sound. But the average cookery book does not stress sufficiently the two danger-points: the heat of the oven and the adding of the sugar. Meringues need a cool oven. One in which a cake has just been baked will be about right if the heat is allowed to decrease rather than increase.

The other secret is the adding of the sugar. Beat up the whites till they are so stiff that you can cut them with a knife, then add the sugar very gradually—about a teaspoonful at a time—and continue to beat while you add it. The actual recipe I use is two ounces castor sugar to each white of egg, and I find that four full-sized eggs make a normal quantity. Take desiccated fruits of the mixture and place on waxed paper on a flat oven shelf.

Sheila Stuart

## YOUR TEETH WILL GLEAM LIKE POLISHED JEWELS



### Stain and Discoloration Quickly Disappear

USE KOLYNOS—it is different from any other toothpaste. Its action is different, its formula is different. It acts on dull looking teeth like a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver.



Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS. Economise—buy the large tube.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

250 DRESSES TO BE SOLD AT FACTORY PRICES

We have received by the S.S. "PRES. HOOVER", 250 DRESSES and have been instructed to sell them at factory prices.

## HENRY & CO.

Gloucester Arcade, No. 3.  
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MUST BE WON IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH'S"  
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION  
See particulars on another page



# Secret Shell Discovery Will Make Enemy Tanks Useless

## Great Radio City for Britain

BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON, IS TO BE CONVERTED INTO A GREAT "RADIO CITY," TWICE ITS PRESENT SIZE, AT A COST OF NEARLY £2,000,000.

Architects are now engaged in preparing the plans of the new building.

The City will be built on a site adjoining the present Broadcasting House in Portland-place, London.

Colonel G. Val Myer, who designed the present B.B.C. building, is the architect.

Demolition of the private houses which now stand on the site will be begun this autumn.

### UNDERGROUND STUDIOS

The new building will externally be a replica of the Broadcasting House that we know. It will be opened two or three years hence, and together with the present one will form the radio city.

The interior of Broadcasting House No. 2 will, however, be an entirely new line.

Instead of a central tower of studios, running from the basement to the top floor, there will be a well, around which offices floor level.

Studios will be on three underground floors.

Under the new charter the B.B.C. will be permitted to borrow up to £1,000,000, and it is reported that there will be a building loan for half that amount. The cost of the new building, therefore, will make no inroad into the revenue from licences.

## SACRAMENT FOR THE DIVORCED

THE Archbishop of Canterbury made a statement on the Church's attitude to people who had remarried after divorce before the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury this month.

The Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. Michael Furse) had presented a petition on resolutions passed in the Upper House with regard to the admission, during the lifetime of their former partners, of divorced and remarried persons to the Sacraments of the Church.

The Primate spoke of misconceptions raised by the causes and scope of the resolutions passed at the last meeting of Convocation.

It was not the case, he said, that the Bishops had made a new, or even startling departure.

The Bishops were always required to consider applications from divorced persons who had remarried to be admitted to the Sacraments of the Church.

Public agitation was at present premature and not likely to advance consideration of a grave question.

In the Lower House a motion was carried that the Church should not allow the use of the marriage service in the case of anyone who has a partner still living.



Has your husband got a **SHORTHEAD**? If he hasn't, tell him to get one. The Tek Shorthead is cut to measure and cut to clean. The springy bristles of the shorthead are shaped to fit the inside arch of the teeth exactly. They clean every single crevice from behind, and remove the tartar and tobacco stains which ordinary toothbrushes miss.

The Tek design was approved by 90% of the dentists to whom it was sent. There's nothing just as good as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To clean your teeth from behind as well as in front, you need Tek, the original shorthead toothbrush.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE A

**Tek** SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH

Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours & crystal hard, extra hard and medium bristles. MADE ONLY AT SLOUGH. Guaranteed Product of Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

ALSO FOR THE CHILDREN

## BURSTS INSIDE ARMOUR

Anti-tank weapons that will make the British Army proof against tank attack have been perfected by gun experts at Woolwich Arsenal.

After three years of intensive experiment and research they have invented an anti-tank gun and an anti-tank rifle.

Infantry armed with the anti-tank rifle will be able to stand up to tanks and beat them.

### ARMOUR RIDDLED

A two-pound shell, fitted with a special armour-piercing nozzle, is fired by the anti-tank gun. This shell can penetrate the armour plates of any tank and explode inside.

One direct hit from an anti-tank gun means death to the whole tank crew and the destruction of the entire mechanism.

The gun travels on a small rubber-tired truck and is so light that it can be taken up into the front line. It can be stripped from the truck, mounted on a tripod, and brought into action in less than 30 seconds.

It fires with terrific rapidity and can blow up a tank a mile away.

The anti-tank rifle is made for use against whippet tanks, and fires special armour-piercing bullets which can bring a tank to a standstill at a range of 500 yards.



## "SACRAMENT FOR SNOBS"

But Not For The Divorced

A DELAYING amendment was passed by the Lower House of Convocation of Canterbury recently to the Bishop of Bathurst's resolution calling for the admission to the Sacrament of divorced and remarried persons.

Proposing the amendment—that the matter be not now considered—was the Archdeacon of Dudley (Dr. A. P. Shepherd) urged that the whole matter of marriage and divorce should go back to a joint committee of the two Convocations, to deliberate in public.

The Rev. E. D. Merritt (London), supporting the amendment, said the resolution, however, it may be intended, will be taken by the public in such a way as to appear to pander to the modern non-Christian notions with regard to marriage and divorce.

The Bishop of Plymouth said: "Recently I went to see a very remarkable play, which is based upon an equally remarkable classic—Jane Eyre."

"I am not at all sure that it was not a good thing for all members of this reverend House to attend that piece."

"If nothing else, they could carry away the ringing words of Fairfax Rochester, after the abortive marriage ceremony—'May you judge as you would be judged yourself one day.'"

The Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent, supporting the resolution, said the scandalmonger, the snob who despised his fellow men, and the profiteer could attend at Holy Communion. "I am not at all sure that it was not a good thing for all members of this reverend House to attend that piece."

The amendment was carried by 91 votes to 74, and the House adjourned.

## "It's A Boy" Radio

Moscow, June 10.

A radio message to-day to Dr. Deodorov, one of the thirteen Soviet scientists camped near the North Pole, told him that his wife had given birth to a boy.

The expedition have begun making a film of their daily life.

## TROUBLE MAKER NO 1 IN INDIA



## 30,000 MEN HUNT HIM

The Fakir of Ipi, who has exhorted North-West Frontier tribesmen to rise against Britain, raid villages, attack outposts, and destroy communications. Thirty thousand British and Indian troops have been sent to capture him.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Great Hospital Mystery" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A powerful mystery drama, sweeping in its emotional appeal and concluding with a clever climax. The picture brings together some very able actors in Jane Darwell, Sig Ruman, Sally Blane, Thomas Beck and Joan Davis. The type of picture which will always entertain.

"In Person" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—In this film Ginger Rogers demonstrates that she is almost as accomplished a straight actor as she is a dancer. She gives a highly refreshing study, and the equable George Brent makes his usual enjoyable contribution.

"Dangerous Number" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Domestic comedy has become all the rage as a screen vehicle, since William Powell and Myrna Loy started their famous appearances together. This is not a "Thin Man" picture, but it carries with it some hilarious domestic comedy, and you are certain to get a laugh or two from the picture. Featured players are Robert Young and Ann Sothern.

"That Girl From Paris" (Star Theatre, to-day).—This is one of the surprise pictures of the year. Although Lily Pons is introduced in it chiefly because she possesses a Grand Opera voice of outstanding quality, the chief note of the film is comedy. Jack Oakie's boisterous, but clever fun-making is delightful, and Gene Raymond's genial personality helps to gladden the picture. One astonishing and novel number is Lily Pons singing "Blue Danube" to hot rhythm. Strauss admirers may be slightly shocked, but there is no denying the skill of originally invested in the number.

"Crown And Glory" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Stirring and fascinating film, made specially to commemorate the Coronation of King

George VI. It is an assembly of historical documentary pictures from authentic official records, plus scraps of news-reel pictures made from the accession of the present King. Admirable supporting programme of short featurettes.

"Sing, Baby, Sing" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Whooping with laughs, tingling with tunes, sizzling with swing and abuzz with names, "Sing, Baby, Sing" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day is a mad jamboree of fun-makers, stars and stogies, songsters and show-stoppers, that is one of the most hilarious triumphs ever brought to the screen. With Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and a trio of very welcome screen newcomers, the Ritz Brothers, "Sing, Baby, Sing" starts off in a gale of laughter that increases steadily until it is a raging tornado of mirth at the rib-racking climax. Four new songs, "Love Will Tell," "Sing, Baby, Sing," "You Turned the Tables On Me" and "When Did You Leave Heaven?" provide musical interludes for the never-ending laughs.

## Dying Girl In Train Was "Ace" Detective

Paris, June 10.

LAETITIA Toureaux, beautiful Italian girl found dying with a knife in her neck in a Paris rush hour on Sunday, was a successful private detective with the reputation of never failing to "get her man."

Not even her family or friends knew.

This sensational revelation was made to-day by M. Rouffignac, head of a private inquiry agency in whose employ Mme. Toureaux had long been.

"She was one of the ablest of my detectives," he said. "She did not have a single failure."

"She was an ace at following people unobserved and she also made a number of successful industrial inquiries in factories and workshops."

The police are now working on the theory that her death may be an act of vengeance on the part of one of the men whom she "got."

Mme. Toureaux was found alone in a first-class carriage when the train stopped at Porte Doree, less than a minute after it had left the busy terminus at Porte Charenton.

## SOHO KILLER GOES INSANE

Murdered "Red Max"

Paris, June 15.

Roger Vernon, Devil's Island escapee, sentenced in Paris last month to ten years' gaol and banishment for twenty years for the murder of "Red Max" Kassel in Soho, has gone insane.

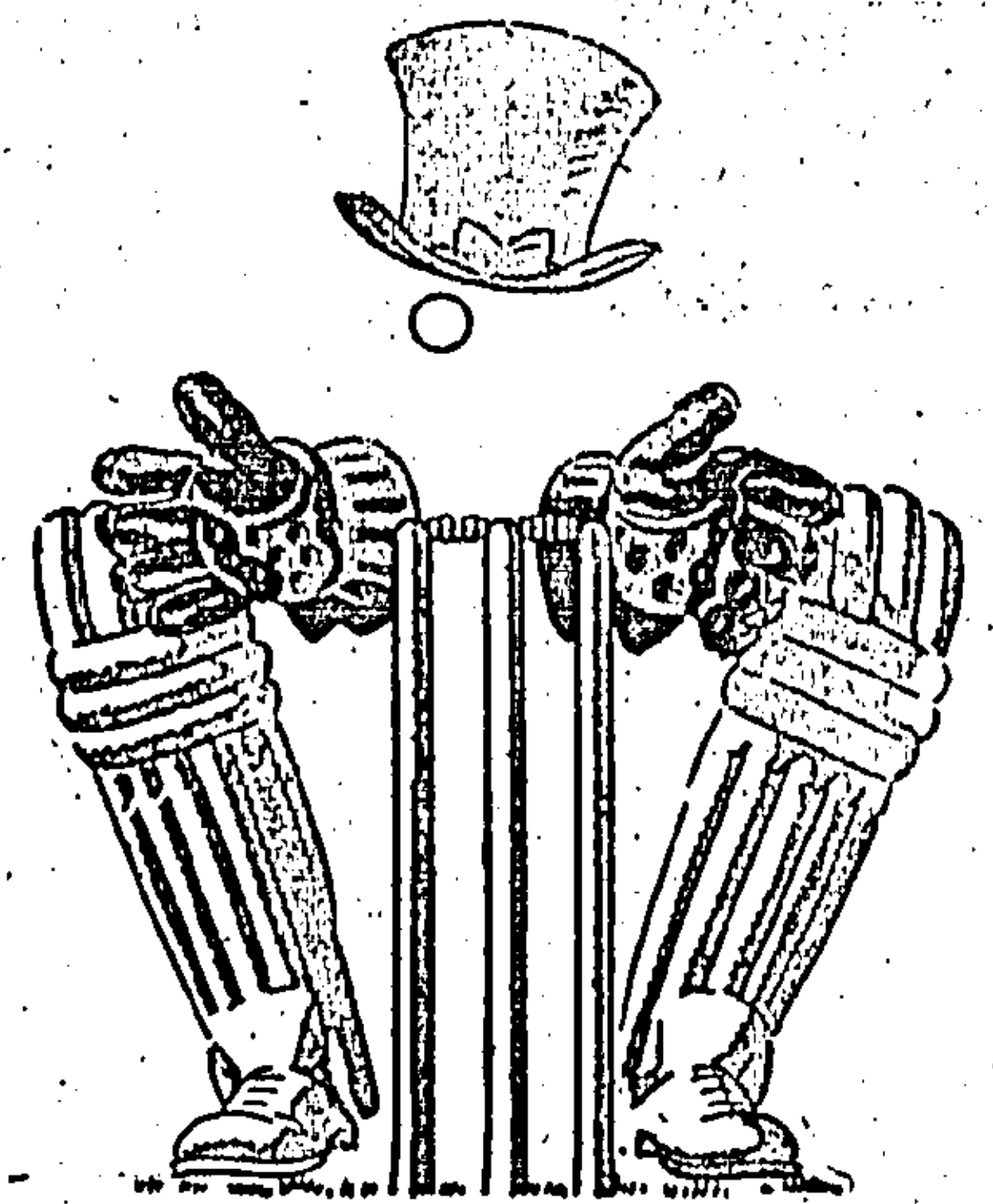
He no longer recognises his grey-haired seventy-year-old father—who spent most of his savings for his son's defence—his mother or his wife, Esther. He lies in the infirmary of the Sainte Prison, refusing to eat or to speak.

A sheath knife had been driven into her neck from behind.

As an Army officer and three women entered the train at Porte Doree they saw Mme. Toureaux fall forward from her seat. She tried to speak, but could not.

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NEW YORK STOCK  
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &  
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 24.  
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:—Stocks showed strength in the latter part of the day on the announcement of the discontinuance of martial-law in Johnston. Other sections were firm, including motors and commodities. Ralls rallied fractionally. Coppers were particularly strong. Aviation and ship-buildings firmed but trading was light. Farms strengthened. Oils and utilities showed small gains. Bonds, including Government issues, were irregularly lower. Curb stocks were irregularly higher and the market was quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: There was some short-covering of U. S. Steel yesterday. London is speculatively buying coppers as a result of the unsettled political outlook. Brokers believe the best buying opportunities to be in electrical equipments, farm equipments, mail orders, coppers and oil shares. Any good news might stimulate a sharp market advance.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:  
Stock: The market continued to show improvement, especially towards the close, responding to the announcement of the modification of martial law at Johnston. Traders were also encouraged by the statement before the Senate Committee

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

## Examination for Local Clerks.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 12th July, 1937. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Chief Constructor, H.M. Dockyard, not later than a.m. 30th June.

## NOTICE

The Offices of The Dunlop Rubber Co., (China) Ltd., will be closed on Friday, 25th inst., as a mark of respect to their late Chairman, Sir Eric Geddes.

urging the incorporation and supervision of labour unions. While the domestic situation is still unsettled, the chances favour further improvement, hence we would hold stocks for the time being.

Cotton: Short-covering has subsided and there was little support otherwise. The technical position has weakened continue excellent. Crop reports tend to await developments. Out of 11 leading brokers, 5 are bullish and 6 are bearish.

Wheat: There has been heavy profit-taking and a hedge-selling. Saskatchewan advises 5,000,000 acres of failure, 14,500,000 acres of "A" crop and 5,000,000 acres good. The Department of Agriculture reports the spread of rust, but there has been no appreciable damage to the winter crop. There are indications of rain in the dry Canadian sections. Demand at present is less urgent.

Corn: There was some short-covering of July, but later options were heavy. The market looks lower on fine crop prospects.

Rubber: The Malayan Census for May shows total exports 51,152 tons, estate stocks 25,534 tons, dealers' stocks 43,401 tons and production 35,412 tons. The market to-day was quiet and steady at the advance.

Sugar: The market was quiet but fully steady on renewed lifting of hedges.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Down Jones Aver.	June 23	June 24
30 Industrials	169.01	170.08
20 Ralls	53.05	53.15
20 Utilities	26.04	26.10
40 Bonds	100.70	100.60
11 Commodity Index	69.28	69.40

## THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

## Amateur Photographic

## Competition

JUNE — AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure of space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:  
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURESSECTION TWO:  
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION  
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).SECTION THREE:  
STUDIES IN STILL LIFESECTION FOUR:  
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY  
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARSSECTION FIVE:  
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG  
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

## READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:  
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.  
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.  
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.  
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.  
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.  
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.  
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.  
9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.  
10.—Mounts to be of grey white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".  
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.  
12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.  
13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.  
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

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BACK OF EACH ENTRY.Collect these Forms which will be  
printed daily.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.STAMPING OUT  
GAMBLINGWU TEH-CHEN STARTS  
NEW CAMPAIGN

Canton, June 25.

Determined to wipe out gambling in Kwangtung, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, in his concurrent post as chairman of the Opium Suppression Commission, has launched a new drive which has already resulted in many arrests.

Local headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission is under orders to take drastic steps to suppress the gambling evil, says an official bulletin released to-day, while the metropolitan and county police are acting under similar instructions.—Reuter.

## RAIDS CARRIED OUT

The Shamen authorities are co-operating with the Canton Government to suppress gambling in the concessions.

Police and gendarmes raided gambling houses and unlicensed opium dens yesterday, according to the Canton Gazette, and a raid on a big gambling house in Sanpu village, near Canton, resulted in the arrest of 28 persons.—Reuter.

PLAY NARROWS  
TO REAL STARS  
AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

over H. G. N. Lee, former British Davis Cupper. Lee lost after annexing the first set.

## SHAYES WINS WELL

Ronald Shayes, promising young Englishman, followed up his victory over W. C. Choy by winning to-day against Nakano. It was a big match, Shayes losing the first set 6-4, winning the second at 10-8 and securing the third and fourth at 6-3, and 6-2 respectively.

"Bitty" Grant had to lose a set to E. R. Avery of Britain before he could advance to the last 16, but from Britain's viewpoint the big disappointment was the elimination of C. M. Jones, rising young player, in straight sets. Jones lost to Hecht, the Czechoslovakian, and though he put up a good showing he was expected to do better than he did.

Budge has still to lose a set. To-day he obliterated Boussus of France, losing only seven games. It is noteworthy to recall that Perry did not lose a set at Wimbledon last year until he had reached the semi-final.

## STIFF DOUBLES

W. C. Choy lost active interest in Wimbledon to-day when, in the first round of the men's doubles, he and J. Van Den Eynde of Belgium lost to J. G. F. Lysaght and P. V. V. Sherwood after a five set match of 56 games. The scores were 7-5, 5-8, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Reuter says that Choy was in good form and the mainspring of his partnership in a match chiefly featured by volleying.

Jiro Yamagishi and Miss Betty Nuthall, equally bent Riscley and Fr. Kraus in the mixed doubles, the scores being 6-2, 6-2. The Anglo-Japanese pair were too strong for their opponents, observes Reuter, Yamagishi being brilliant at the net.

ANGLO-FRENCH  
WARNING SENT  
VON NEURATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

It had received no information whatever to confirm the report of the arrival of Italian troops in Malaga and other Spanish ports. He added that His Majesty's ships to which patrol duties in the Malaga area had been assigned had made no report tending to show any such development had occurred.

Lord Cranborne also gave information on Spain. Recalling the fact that His Majesty's ships had provided for the evacuation of non-combatants on numerous occasions he said he was informed negotiations were in progress between the Spanish Government and the International Red Cross for the evacuation of a large number of women and children from Madrid.—British Wireless.

CARDINALS OVERTAKE  
NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

its place far ahead of the field. The Yankees scored nine to six; Dickey and Selkirk hitting home runs; Vosmik circled the bases for the Browns.

Chicago beat Philadelphia, seven to two.

Lefty Grove of Boston shut out the Detroit Tigers, allowing nine hits but not a run, and the Red Sox scored nine on 13 hits. Cronin hit a homer.

Washington won from Cleveland, eight to two.—Reuter.

U.S. WARSHIP  
ARRIVES

The U.S.S. Mindanao which arrived yesterday and called at the Commerce will stay in harbour a few days, as will also the Asheville.

The Russian floating dock which is being towed to Vladivostok, will probably leave harbour to-morrow with its escort of one steamer and two tugs.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

FOOSHING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.  
CHENG TU (B. & S.), Takoo Sugar Refinery Wharf.

MAISANG (J.M.), B.22.  
NALDERA (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.  
SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.  
TAL SEUN HONG (J.M.), B.22.  
YINGCHOW (B. & S.), Takoo Dock.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
EURYADES (B. & S.) from Straits, 3 p.m., Kowloon Bay.  
HELLAS (Thoresen) from Swatow, 8 a.m., B.4, 30217.  
NAGARA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, daylight, Kowloon Wharf.  
KUMSANG (J.M.), from Shanghai, 4.30 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ALDINGTON COURT (Johsen) for Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 26601.  
BEIRAR (P. & O.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.  
CHEMER (J.C.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., A.1, 28016.  
NORVINE (J.M.) for Canton, 9 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
RANCU (P. & O.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 2721.  
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 6 a.m., A.2, 30311.  
TILAWA (B. L.) for Shanghai, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.  
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., Takoo Sugar Refinery Wharf, 2721.  
SUISANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30201.  
DANMARK (E.A.C.), July 2, from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf.  
GRETE MAERSK (Johsen) from Manila, noon, A.1, 26601.  
NALDERA (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.  
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28471.  
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar) from Shanghai, 11 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.  
SUISANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

## SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 20401.  
TAL SEUN HONG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.1, 30311.  
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.) for Calcutta, 9 a.m., A.1, 30311.

## GOLD MINE PLANS

MANCHUKUO TO INCREASE  
ANNUAL OUTPUT

Tokyo, June 24.  
Manchukuo plans to increase the annual production of gold to 100 tons, or about ¥300,000,000, of which a third will come from placer mining in North-Manchuria, another third from Jehol and the remainder from Manchuria.

The Japanese Government has already shifted gold bullion totalling ¥200,000,000 to America since March 11, to cover the excess of imports over exports, and is likely to make another shipment between ¥30,000,000 and ¥50,000,000 this year. Together with the proceeds of invisible trade this is considered sufficient to cover the excess of imports over exports.—Reuter.

BARRED FROM  
SECOND TERM

Washington, June 24.  
Senator Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Islands to-day stated that he opposed any amendment of the constitution just to allow him to take a second term in office.—Reuter.

## R.A.F. DISPLAY

London, June 24.  
Rehearsals for the Royal Air Force display, which Their Majesties will attend at Hendon on Saturday, are attracting great public interest, and in particular, the training practices for the remarkable Coronation mass formation flight of 260 service aircraft, which is visible over a large area of counties to the north of London.—British Wireless.

## NEW APPOINTMENT

London, June 24.  
The King has approved the appointment of Mr. E. C. D. Rawlins, Commercial Counsellor at Berlin, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at La Paz, succeeding Mr. T. J. Morris, who is shortly retiring.—British Wireless.

## N.Z. PREMIER LEAVES

London, June 24.  
Mr. K. J. Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, left England to-day on his return home from attending the Coronation and the Imperial Conference.—British Wireless.

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
NORVINE (J.M.) from Canton, 9 a.m., B.22.  
PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) from Saigon, 7.30 a.m., West Point, 26601.

## SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Australia, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30201.  
GRETE MAERSK (Johsen) for America, noon, A.1, 26601.  
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28471.  
NALDERA (P. & O.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 2721.

## VESSELS DUE

AEENAS (B. & S.), June 28.  
AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 2.  
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.  
BAHREIN (J.C.L.), June 29.  
BURGENLAND (Johsen), June 30.  
CHAKSANG (J.M.), June 29.  
CHICHU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.  
CIOMALION (B. & S.), July 4.  
DIEMED (B. & S.), June 28.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), July 30.  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 30.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), July 30.  
EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 29.  
GASTERKEIK (J.C.L.), July 6.  
GENERAL LEE (E.A.C.), July 2.  
GOLDEN HIND (States), June 29.  
GRETE MAERSK (Johsen), June 29.  
GROOTEKERK (J.C.L.), July 2.  
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.  
HANGSANG (J.M.), June 29.  
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.  
HIMALAYA (C.P.S.), July 8.  
HOOTMAN (Melchior), July 8.  
ISAR (Melchior), July 4.  
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.  
KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 13.  
KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1.  
NANKIN (E. & A.), June 28.  
NIEL MAERSK (Johsen), June 29.  
PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1.  
POTSIAM (Melchior), July 8.  
RAYUO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26.  
SCHARNHORST (Melchior), June 27.  
SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness), June 27.  
SUISANG (J.M.), June 27.  
TALITHYBUS (H. & S.), July 9.  
TAIFA (Thoresen), July 16.  
TAN YANG (Friedrich), July 17.  
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.  
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.  
TATUNGA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.  
TATUNGA (J.C.L.), June 27.  
TRIANTON (Thoresen), July 19.  
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.L.), June 29.  
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26.

## CONVICTION UPHOLD

RE-HEARING OF ASSAULT  
CROSS-SUMMONS

The conviction and subsequent fine of £20 which was imposed on Lance Sergeant Lal Khan, B145, on June 2 by Mr. W. Schofield on a cross-summons of assault taken out by a Chinese junk master, Li To-ke, by a Chinese junk master, Li To-ke, was upheld at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Pleading mitigation, Mr. D. McCallum, defending, stated that as a result of that fine, 103 black marks would be made against his client on his Police record. The fine was of small consequence in view of those black marks, which could not be worked off in a lifetime. His Worship agreed with Mr. M. A. de Silva in that whatever was wrong with outside systems, that could not affect the system of the Court.

Tao Fun, witness of the assault, stated that he was on the bows of the junk when he saw his master, complainant, leave the junk and approach defendant who had arrested one of the foks. His master told the foks not to be afraid, and the Indian sergeant accused complainant of being insolent. Defendant tried to strike complainant with the truncheon but complainant retreated. Defendant called out to a Chinese constable to arrest complainant. This was done and complainant was taken back to defendant. The coolie got away. After the Chinese constable had walked away, defendant struck complainant first with his fist and then with his truncheon. Complainant struggled and managed to break away. Defendant jumped at complainant, who slipped and they both fell into the harbour.

The other Indian constable was concerned with the case after they had boarded the tram. On the tram, defendant further assaulted complainant and his mother, who when about to alight at Whitty Street, was kicked by defendant.

Defence Plea  
Addressing his Worship, Mr. McCallum said that it was part of the Indian's duty to prevent obstructions, and when defendant arrested complainant, complainant assaulted defendant, who was merely executing his duty. The temperament and physical build of complainant went to show that he would not submit to any assault without offering the utmost resistance. It was submitted that complainant interfered with the sergeant in the execution of his duty, which in itself was a serious offence. It was stressed that no report was made at the police station about the assault.

Mr. Silva said that all the further evidence at the re-hearing had been of little help to the Court, apart from Mr. McCallum's analytical cross-examination. No objection was taken because Mr. Silva did not want it thought that defendant had not had the opportunity of fully defending himself. It was not surprising that there was no report made at the police station regarding this assault in view of the fact that the man had been assaulted by a police constable, and finding himself surrounded by all the paraphernalia of a police station, he was cowed. Mr. Silva then went on to deal with the evidence.

Remarking that he could see nothing in the evidence that would make him change his mind, the Court upheld the previous conviction.

## POST OFFICE.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

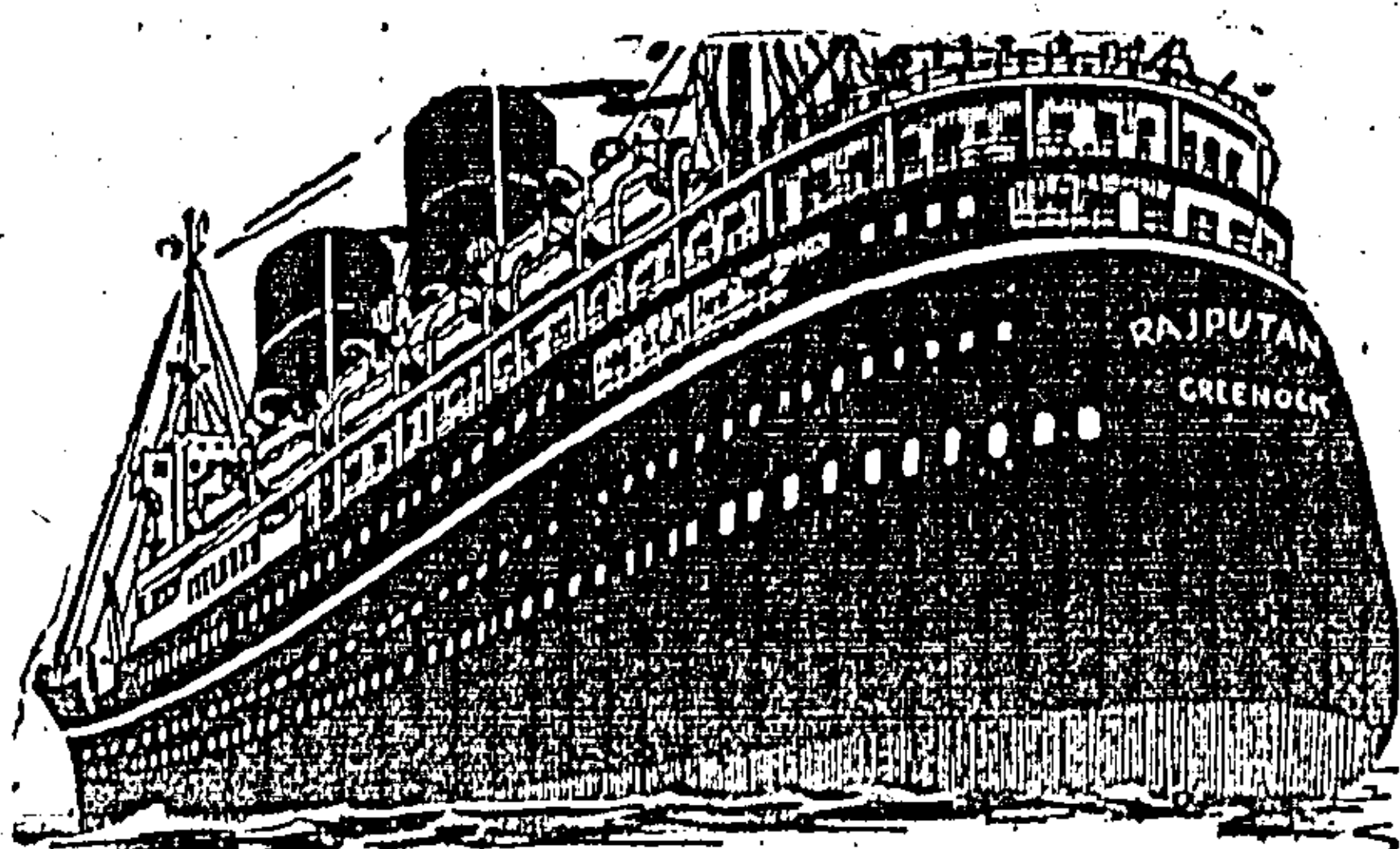
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 25.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	June 25.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London, 7th June	Naldera	June 25.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	June 25.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 5th June)	Pres. McKinley	June 25.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Suisang	June 25.
Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	June 26.
Haiphong	Pres. Doumer	June 26.
Saigon	Seochow	June 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Bokuyo Maru	June 27.
Japan	Canton	June 27.
Haiphong	Conte Rosso	June 27.
Shanghai	Diomed	June 27.
Straits	Eumaeus	June 27.
Straits	Ginyo Maru	June 27.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	June 27.
Swatow	Yochow	June 27.
Shanghai	Aechas	June 28.
Japan	Ruby Maru	June 28.
Saloon	Nanika	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 19th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 29.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 23rd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	June 30.
Amoy	La Plata Maru	July 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Shirala	July 1.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 12th June)	Asama Maru	July 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	July 2.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	July 2.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	July 2.
Australia and Manila	Kashima Maru	July 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 5th June)	Nellore	July 3.
Java and Manila	Pres. Monroe	July 3.
Straits and Manila	Tilsandari	July 3.
	Deaulion	July 4.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Friday	Date and Time.
Formosa	Euryades	Fri., June 25, 12.30 p.m.
Hailow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., June 25, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Tai Suen Hong	Fri., June 25, 2.30 p.m.
Foochow	Suiyang	Fri., June 25, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri., June 25, 5 p.m.
day Thursday Island—due Thurs. Island, 6th July	Reg.	June 25, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 25, 5.30 p.m.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Naldera	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., June 26, Amsterdam 5th July.
	Reg.	June 26, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	June 26, 1.45 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Naldera	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., June 26, 2.30 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Reg.	June 26, 9.45 a.m.
23rd July.	Ord.	June 26, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat., June 26, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	June 26, Noon.
	Ord.	June 26, 12.30 p.m.





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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,000	5th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

\* Cargo only.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	

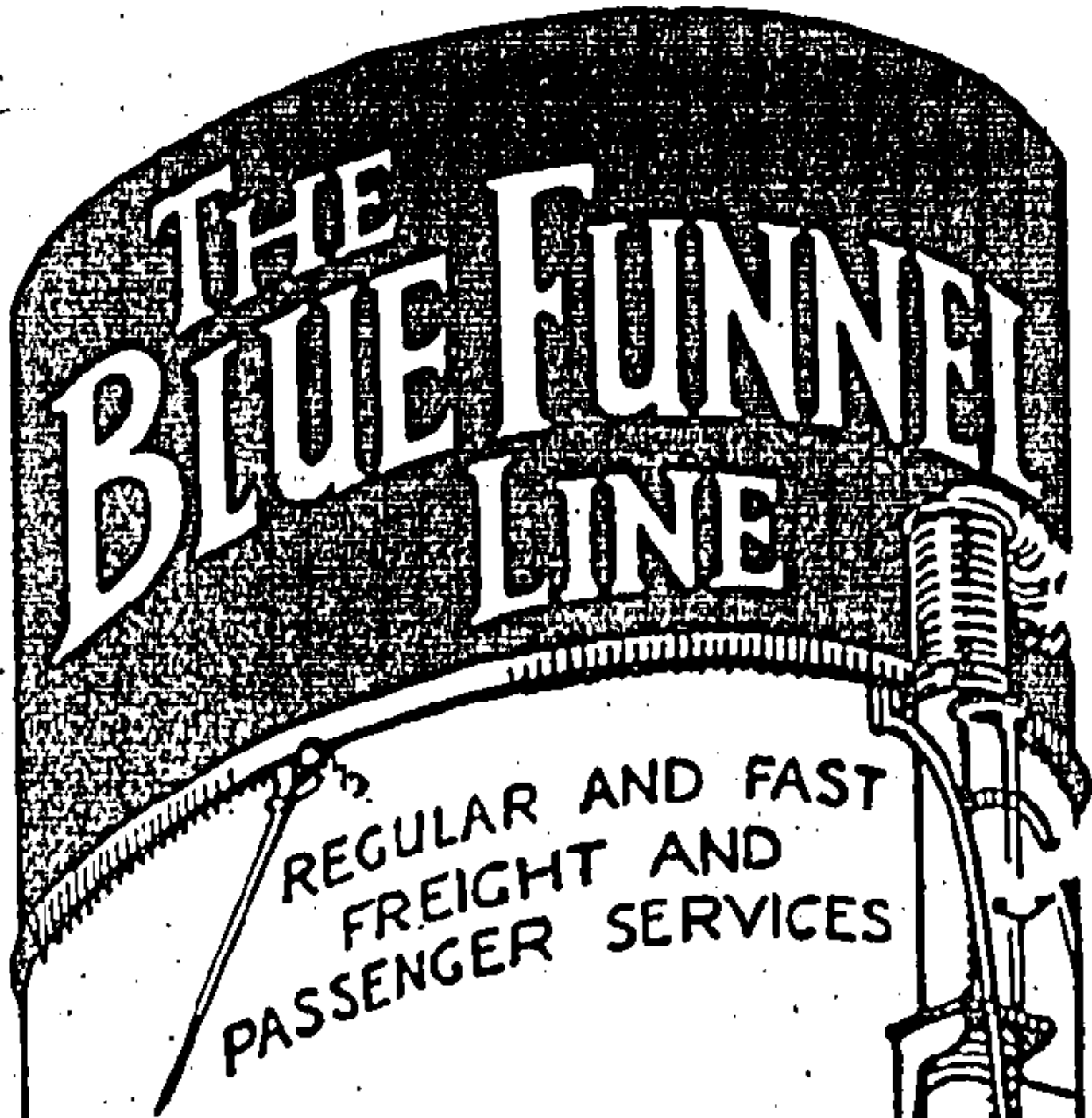
### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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AGAMEMNON sails 14th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

ANTIOCHUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

### PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS sails 10th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

### INWARD SERVICE

DIOMED Due 27 June. From U. K. via Straits.  
EUMAEUS Due 27 June. From U. K. via Straits.  
DEUCALION Due 4 July. From U. K. via Straits.

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The barbaric blinding of the Tsar's emissary is pictured on the sound screen in all the dramatic impact, breathlessness, and terror which Jules Verne injected with a creative pen into his classic adventure novel, "Michael Strogoff," now an RKO Radio spectacular melodrama, showing on Saturday at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. The title role is entrusted to the international star, Anton Walbrook; and in the above scene are Elizabeth Allan, Strogoff's noble sweetheart; Fay Bainter, his embittered mother; Walbrook; Margot Grahame, the treacherous Zangara; Constantine Romanoff, the executioner; and Francis MacDonald, a Tartar chieftain.

### RECENT AERIAL JOY-RIDES

### NO DECISION ON INQUIRY

So far no information is available as to whether an inquiry will be held into the flight by two Far East Aviation School pupils into Chinese territory earlier this month. A definite decision is expected within a few days.

Flight Lieutenant P. Holroyd Smith, Chief Flying Instructor at Kai Tak, in an interview yesterday said that the published statement that the School had to pay a large sum to the Kwangtung Provincial Government for the return of the two planes was quite incorrect, and that actually only \$70 was paid out—a proper charge made for the storage of one of the planes at Canton for 21 days.

"The Provincial Government and the Consul General at Canton were extremely helpful when I visited Canton," said Lt. Smith, "and both myself and the School are very grateful for the aid we received in the negotiations, which were facilitated in every way. Our pupils by their rash act caused considerable annoyance to the Provincial Government which was, however, very anxious to help us in the necessary subsequent negotiations for the return of the planes to Hongkong."

Ho, one of the pupils, has not yet returned to Hongkong, but his companion arrived here last week-end.

The plane which had been landed at Canton and stored there by the Kwangtung authorities was flown back by Lt. Smith last Sunday, and is quite undamaged. The other plane was very slightly damaged when it landed on the bank of a river. It was more seriously damaged later, however, when the river rose and the plane was submerged for nearly 30 hours.

"Mr. Milne, a member of the Flying School staff, who went to collect this second plane, was accorded every assistance," said Lt. Smith yesterday. "We would like to record our appreciation of the Captain of the Guard's assistance at Nam Yung. He was very helpful in the matter of supplying labour and advice when Mr. Milne set about salvaging the plane and transporting it to Canton."

This plane was insured, and is at present being repaired at Kai Tak.

The Hongkong Clipper left Hongkong on her return flight to Manila yesterday morning carrying four passengers. They were Miss Whittingham, who is completing a round trip from Alameda to Shanghai and return by air, Mr. George Angus,

### 21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.

### VOLUNTEER OFFICER DECORATED

The marriage took place at Home of Major G. T. Brierley, D.S.O., former R.A. Adjutant in Hongkong, to Miss Eily Coppinger.

At a parade of the Volunteer Corps, H.E. the Governor presented Captain W. Armstrong with the Colonial Officers' Auxiliary Medal, for long service.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 13/16d.

### WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers: Highest Lowest 1937

Place of Observation	record	23/6	24/6
Wuchow	-24.26	-0.76	+13.01
West River at			
Shanghai	+12.50	0	+8.29
North River at			
Taiyueen	+0.20	0	+3.73
North River at			
Shanghai	+0.41	-1.52	+5.58
East River at			
Shanghai	+4.72	-0.02	+2.71

Mr. T. Kent Morris and Mr. E. T. Pinney.

Mr. T. Kent Morris is the Chief of the Commissariat Department of Pan-American Airways and has the difficult task of supervising all supplies for the hotels and island buses along the Pacific route, on board the planes, etc.

Mr. Pinney is a prominent New York lawyer who is completing a pleasure tour of the Far East by plane. Mr. Pinney flew here from Alameda and then made an aerial tour of China.

Mr. George Angus is the Superintendent of Communications for Pan-American Airways and his main task is to supervise all radio work connected with the planes.

While in Hongkong Mr. Angus has been in conference with Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones and Mr. A. J. R. Moss regarding standardisation of radio frequencies used by Pan-American and C.N.A.C. planes coming into and leaving Hongkong and in communication with Kai Tak Airport. These negotiations will result in an understanding between the local authorities and the American company which will make the work at Kai Tak much easier in the future, especially as traffic there increases.

### NEW CHINESE NEWSPAPER

### HAW PAR BROTHERS BUY SITE

A big property transaction was completed on Wednesday by Mr. Ip Kwai-chung, attorney of Haw Par Brothers (Mr. Aw Boon-haw and Mr. Aw Boon-par).

The entire factory machinery and site of the M. Y. San Co's old biscuit and confectionery factory at Wanchai Road has been purchased by Haw Par Brothers, for the purpose of promoting an additional business newspaper in the Colony. Messrs. Aw have previously promoted a number of newspapers in China and the Straits, and only recently started one in Canton.

It is proposed that the title of the new venture be the Sing To Yat Po or "The Star of the Island," and it is learned the piece of land purchased will be used exclusively for the newspaper building. Messrs. Aw have purchased a Duplex Unitubular rotary press from Linotype & Machinery Ltd., which is capable of printing 40,000 copies an hour, folded and counted. The cost of this machine alone is in the region of \$150,000.

The biscuit and confectionery machinery, which is not needed in the newspaper business, is for disposal to "purchasers" at a reasonable figure.

The cost of the land, building, and machinery of this new newspaper plant will total something like a million dollars, it is stated. Mr. Ip Kwai-chung, interviewed, confirmed this information yesterday.

### Former Biscuit Factory

Formerly one of Hongkong's leading Chinese biscuit and confectionery manufacturers, the M. Y. San Company was founded in 1910, when it opened a small factory in Wanchai. After two years' successful trading, the company opened its big factory on the Wanchai Road site, which has now been sold.

It was reorganised into a limited company in 1917, with a paid up capital of \$2,000,000. The company underwent a second reorganisation in 1927, but suspended business in 1935, previously reducing its capital to \$1,000,000. The factory had been idle since then.

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**ROBERT TAYLOR**

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Directed by **W. S. VAN DYKE**

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Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 4th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Heian Maru ..... Sat., 26th June  
Hikawa Maru ..... Mon., 19th July

New York via Panama.  
Nagaya Maru ..... Fri., 25th June  
Nojima Maru ..... Sat., 10th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Bokuyo Maru ..... Tues., 13th July  
Rakuyo Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 3rd July  
Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Durban Maru ..... Fri., 10th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th June  
Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 24th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Italy Maru ..... Mon., 28th June  
Toyama Maru ..... Sun., 4th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Tottori Maru ..... Sat., 26th June  
Genoa Maru ..... Tues., 6th July

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 3rd July  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Tues., 13th July  
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 23rd July

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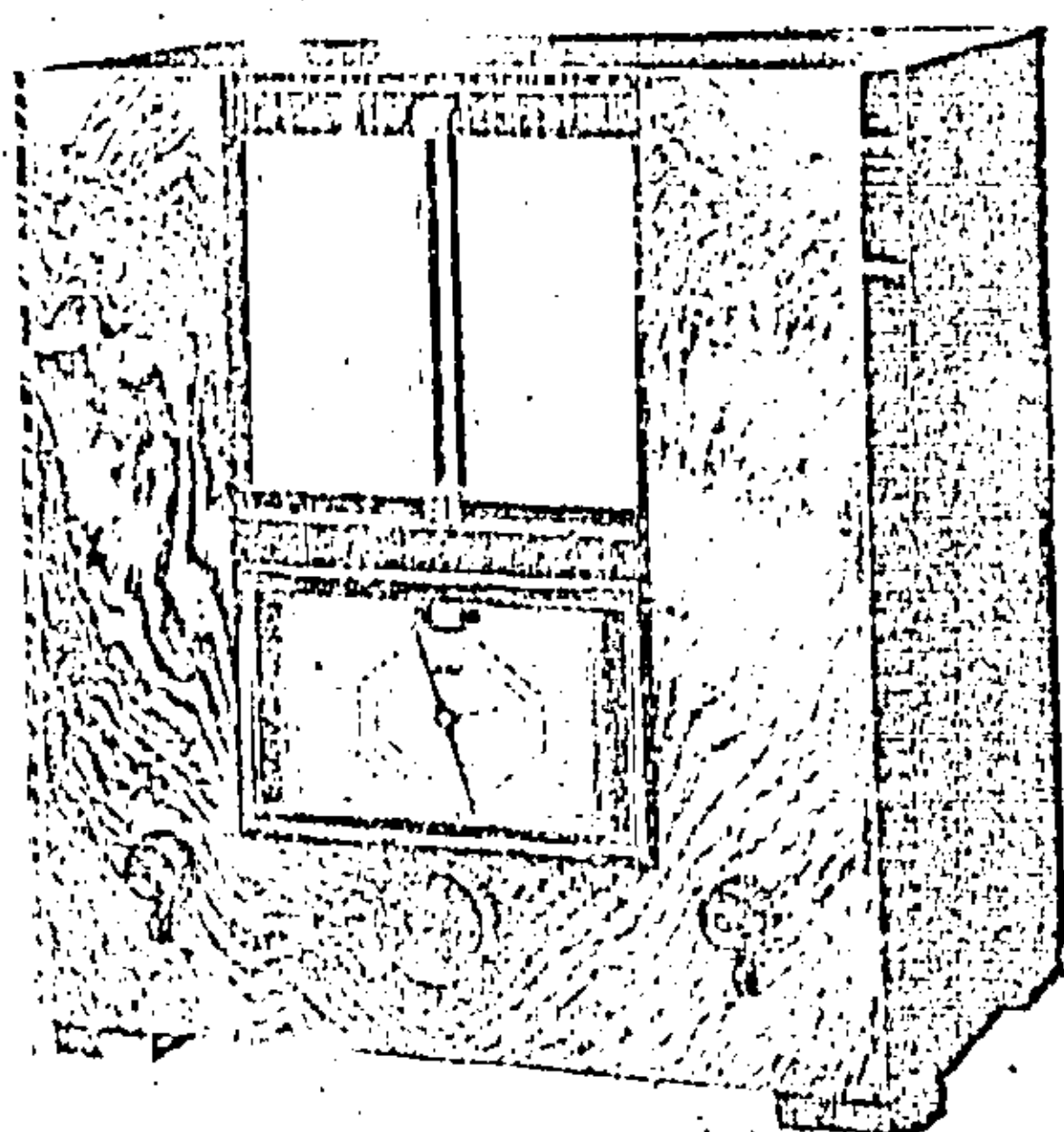
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SEDAN — 1935 MODEL  
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SALOON — 1936 MODEL  
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937.

GERMANY, ITALY  
AND SPAIN

Relief, not apprehension, marks Britain's reaction to the withdrawal of Germany and Italy from the naval patrol system, which was designed to secure international co-operation in preventing the inflow into war-torn Spain of volunteers and war material from outside sources. Although technically both Germany and Italy still remain members of the Non-Intervention Committee, for all intents and purposes they can be counted out from useful participation in its work. Seemingly, warships of both nations will still remain off the Spanish coast for the protection of German and Italian merchantmen, and complete liberty of action will be reserved to deal with any incidents which may involve their interests. The decision to back out of the patrol scheme is not surprising, as it has been abundantly clear that neither nation has been too happy under the conditions attached to participation. Following the Deutschland affair Britain and France had hoped that Germany and Italy would take no action in future incidents except by general agreement amongst the four Powers, but they had to be content with a watering down of this proposal, by which eventual retaliation was not altogether ruled out. Then came the Leipzig incident, which has still to be satisfactorily cleared up. Britain and France desired this to be the subject of full inquiry, but Germany and Italy wished to make a Four-Power naval demonstration off the coast of Valencia—not by way of actual reprisals, but in order to "show the flag" as a proof of solidarity by the patrolling Powers. It was on this point that agreement was found impossible, and which has led to withdrawal of Italy and Germany from the patrol system. The one satisfactory element in the situation is that there are to be no reprisals over the Leipzig incident. Germany says she is willing to co-operate in a "just" non-intervention scheme, but argues that the present arrangement is not preventing the inflow of volunteers or war material. But the fault for this circumstance cannot be laid

INSTEAD of this "War is Inevitable" stuff—Let's talk of Peace. Let's think of Peace. Let's work for Peace. Let's pray for Peace—"Give Peace in Our Time, O Lord!" Let's do all we can for Peace for this our England. Why?

Well, let those of us who do not know what war is think what war means—to the man in it. And—yesterday of anything from seventeen to thirty-seven—this means YOU. War means:

**FEAR:** Fear of everything; fear of nothing. Fear of things seen and unseen. Fear of things tangible and intangible. Fear of dying; fear of living on.

Fear of going forward (the other side shoot you if you're not careful, or lucky). Fear of running back (your own side shoot you if you do that).

Fear of showing your fear—worst fear of all, this. It's when fear grips you that you realise what the Bible means by "My tongue clave to the roof of my mouth."

**HUNGER:** First fortnight at war: "Poor old George got killed to-day; we must write to his mother." After six months of war: "Old Jack stopped 'one to-day'—and you scramble for his haversack to see if he had any bread left."

**THIRST:** The widow Clicquot makes a good drink. Here's a better: Four men, risking their skin, typhoid, tetanus, and—what is greater than either—a court-martial, creep out to a shell-hole in No Man's Land and drink, drink, drink, from it; without bothering to scoop the slime off the top, without paying the least attention to the dead man's arm sticking up in the middle of it.

at the doors of Britain and France, at any rate. It is, indeed, obvious that both Germany and Italy, so far from being wholly disinterested in the actual outcome of the civil war, want the insurgents to win, a point made perfectly clear by the congratulatory messages sent to General Franco by Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. Any Power which is genuinely non-interventionist in its policy should stand totally aloof from the quarrel, and, so far as positive action is concerned, should co-operate not only in preventing further volunteers from entering the country, but also in securing the withdrawal of all foreign combatants still on Spanish soil. It is only by such a policy that the danger of involving Europe generally in the struggle can be avoided.

# Ready-reference guide to the Job No One Wants

by  
W. T. KNOTT

**ANOTHER KIND OF FEAR:** "What will happen to my missus if I get killed?" (That particular fear is with you a lot.)

**DIRT:** I'm the twenty-seventh man who has tried to have some sort of wash in this bucket of water this morning—and this is the sixth morning it's been the same bucket of water. And it's seven weeks since we had a change of underclothes."

**COLD:** Feet too cold to move, let alone to carry the rest of the body along the trench. Hands too numb to hold a rifle—let alone fire it. "Can Hell— with its everlasting fire, its warm fire, be so bad!"

**HEAT:** Lug a pack (weight 80lbs.) on your back the whole of a summer day, while you march, and march, and march. Everything is soaked.

**WET:** It has rained for forty-eight hours. Our front line, our support line, is inches deep. Outside the trenches is a quagmire. Greatcoat, soaking. Tunic, soaking. Shirt, soaking. Undershirt, soaking. But if it stops raining to-night and the sun shines to-morrow things should be better. Anyway . . . stick it. . . .

**TIREDDNESS:** "Was it only the night before last that we had some sleep! . . ."

**LIES:** "The morale of the troops is excellent."

**EARLY RISING:** If you don't like getting up to catch the 8.40, how would you like getting up (from a bed on Old Mother Earth) to go over the top at 5.15?

**RATS:** They live with you; sleep with you; eat your to-morrow's rations while you sleep; gnaw your boots while you're wearing them; give you the jitters as nothing else can. Whenever you like in a war you'll find rats. If you die in a war they find you.

**TOBACCO-HUNGER:** Tuesday . . . and that's the last cigarette till they come round again on Friday.

**PAIN:** (This little piece comes from "Bayonet Training, 1916"): "The bayonet is essentially an offensive weapon—go straight at an opponent with the point threatening his throat, and deliver the point whenever an opening presents itself."

**DRAGOONING:** "Out of bed, there, you!" "Pick 'em up, there!" "Fall in there, you!" "Hut! you! keep in step!" "You, there, get hold of those ammunition boxes!" It goes on like that all the time in a war: other people run your life for you.

—! It's a "smart" adjective now—for a play, a film, a book, or anything you don't quite like. It's not so smart when you yourself really are lousy. It can hurt.

**GETTING KILLED OR WOUNDED:**

I've left these to the last because they are the things that matter least in a war. If you're killed you're out of it, and don't have all the other things to suffer; and if you're wounded you're out of it, too, if you're lucky.

**MAYBE** you'll think from all this that I don't like war.

You're right, I don't. And maybe you'll think, if there was another war, I wouldn't fight again.

By gosh! you're wrong. I would—for England.

But if we think and talk Peace, and believe in Peace, instead of the "war is inevitable" line of stuff, I don't see why I—or you—should have to.

Believe me, youngster, you wouldn't like war any more than I did.

## VOLUNTARY DEFENCE of the TWO QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG MEN COLONY

- I.—Are you Trained to go to your Station in case of Attack from the Air? Or—
- II.—Would you be sent to the Cellar with the Women and Children?

### AN EMPLOYER'S APPEAL to his STAFF

Defence is in the air in Hongkong and the following appeal, circulated by a tai-pan to his staff, is opportune. Our correspondent's modest motive was that the matter could be employed in some way as a guide to other employers in presenting to their staffs the case for the Colony's Defence.

The appeal is excellent in every way, and sums up what would be the position of a young man if he were trained or if he were not. It also deals with the military situation so briefly but so cogently—especially in relation to air attack—that we have decided to print the appeal in full in the hope that it may be of real service in reducing the shortage in ranks.

**MEMBERS** of the Staff have no doubt seen the many and urgent appeals which are being made to join the Volunteers. Many of us, I am afraid, are apt to think, if, indeed, we give the matter any thought at all, that these appeals do not, for some reason, apply to us. But I suggest that it is the duty of each one of us to consider honestly whether he or she ought not to take a share, and not always to "leave it to the other fellow."

Many nations solve the problem by conscription, but in this Colony we still rely on the voluntary system to supplement our Garrison, which are woefully small for the defence of our Colony.

On the outbreak of war—which we must remember, might very easily be forced upon us by some other nation, however John Bull might be to respond—the majority of those who were fit to do so would no doubt flock to the recruiting stations or civilian organisations (as in 1914) anxious to "do their bit." But surely it is the height of folly to wait for the emergency to arise. The trained man or

woman is worth twice the untrained enthusiast, and the time for training is before, not after, the alarm sounds.

The new menace from the air and the possibility of gas attack on soldiers and civilians alike, add to the necessity for organised and widespread preparation for the defence of our country, in which men and women of nearly all ages can play useful parts, according to their time and capabilities.

For younger men there is the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and Hongkong Naval Volunteer Forces, for men or women the St. John Ambulance Association, the last being, in need of volunteers for anti-gas service. All are sadly below strength, especially the Volunteers, whose primary role is the defence of our own Island beaches.

We often hear the objection raised—"I have no military inclinations," "I don't know anything about soldiering," "I haven't time," and so on. The question of time may be a valid reason. Some of us may be so placed at home that we are genuinely unable to give the necessary time to voluntary work of this kind in addition to our jobs, and those who have only five years before returning Home are probably wise to wait before undertaking some of the more active forms of service until they have got them out of the way.

However, I appeal to those who are not tied, and who are young and fit and have no serious duties outside office hours to absorb their spare time. Will these last give their serious consideration to a matter of which they may not have realised the importance before, and see if they cannot take their place, at any rate for a time, with other "willing horses" who have decided that if Hongkong is to remain safe we must be strong enough to defend ourselves?

From his own experience I can assure any waverers that service of this kind, apart from its value to the Colony, brings its own reward in the discovery of new friends and interests and in the knowledge that one is doing one's job. And, if war unhappily comes, the advantage of having had some previous training is an untold one—as I can again testify.

A brief survey of other countries to-day will, I think, convince even the most optimistic and easy-going that several important nations are rapidly putting themselves into a state of thorough preparation for war (Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan, to name four), and are training their whole populations, men, women, and even children, to play their parts. If we ignore these obvious signs we do so at our peril; the years since the last war have shown all except the wilfully blind that other nations have not followed—and will not follow—Britain's example of disarmament. The Government have at last awakened to the danger, and are taking steps to increase Hongkong's defences, but our comparatively small garrison must have the backing of citizen service behind them. And yet we see a shortage of volunteers on all sides.

In conclusion, I should like to stress that the next war may well come upon us all suddenly from the air. Each of us, therefore, might well ask himself these questions:

If this Colony were to be attacked to-morrow, should I—

(a) Go to my appointed station ready to get down to the job I am trained for?

(b) Have to worry busy people to be taught to do something useful? or

(c) Be told to join the old people and the children in the cellar?

If any member of the staff would like advice on the question of some kind of useful service, I shall be only too pleased to give all the help I can, and in regard to annual camp or other similar training, the firm will do their best, as for as work permits, to grant leave at the necessary date.



# Dean's Retort to Roman Catholic Archbishop

## SOUGHT TRUTH IN SPANISH TOUR

DR. HEWLETT JOHNSON, Dean of Canterbury, has replied to an attack by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, on "arranged tours of part of another country" (Spain) by religious leaders.

The Dean, it will be recalled, led a mission of three Anglicans, two Roman Catholics, two Free Churchmen and two organisers on a tour of the Spanish Government war-fronts.

In a pastoral letter, Dr. Hinsley referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal for a recall to religion, and asked why "some of these leaders of religion" have been so ready to make "arranged tours of part of another country" in order to return with doubly-

strengthened bias against the martyred Church, and even clumsily to condone extreme unbelief?

"Why," he says "help to drag the Trojan Horse of Communism into our country?"

### SEEING ALL

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, in his reply, says: "If the reference is to me, I would state that my tour was made on the understanding that I should be permitted to see all I desired."

"That condition was granted, even to visiting aerodromes and front line trenches, speaking to prisoners alone, flying across the sea to the Basque provinces, motorizing through the whole of Government Spain from Toulouse, via Gerona, Barcelona, Tarragona, Tortosa, Castellon and Valencia to Madrid."

"So far from being hostile to the church of the land, I have regularly in previous journeys worshipped in its churches, and on this visit joined the worshippers in the Basque country, where the churches are full, and where the members of the Government are practising Catholics."

"It is significant that they, too, are fighting beside the Government, and as they fight for democracy."

"Our journey was made to seek the truth from personal observation. We offered to make the same investigation in General Franco's territory, if given the same facilities, namely, to see all that we desired, and subsequently to write a free report. The offer has not been accepted."

"We were accorded an instance of lying propaganda almost immediately upon our arrival in the Basque country."

"With our own eyes, and at peril to our lives, we watched the bombing of Durango."

"The church, convent and village were destroyed. There were 800 casualties, and among the 120 slain was the sister of my chauffeur. She was a nun."

"The bombing and the subsequent machine-gunning—were the work of German airmen, yet Franco's wireless attributed the destruction of the church and convent and the slaughter of the priests and nuns to the 'Reds.' And this wireless was repeated in Berlin and Milan."

"I was able immediately to broadcast a refutation of that lie, and I was subsequently in the house where four of the German airmen were examined. I saw their cameras and their own photographs."

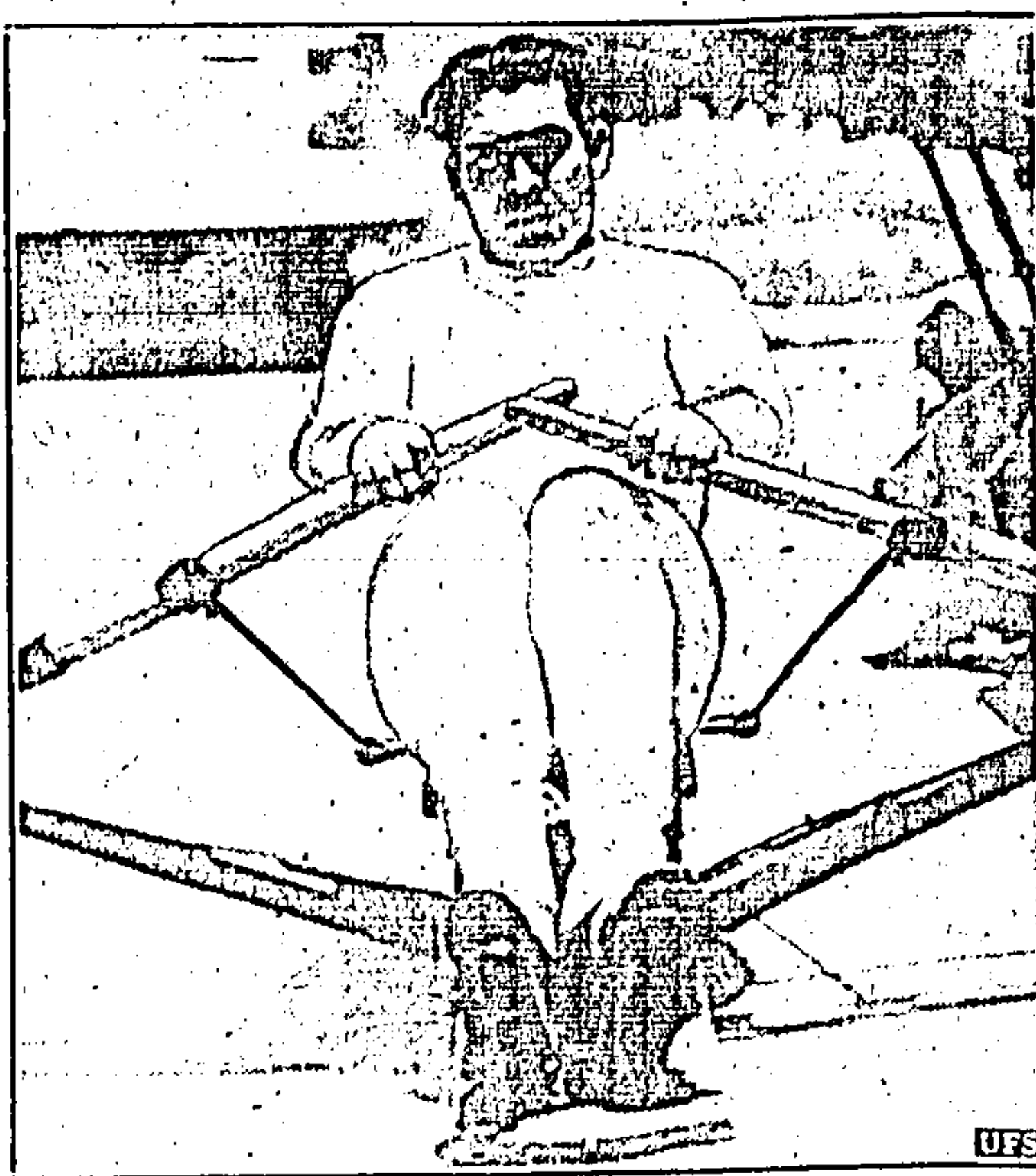
"Never for a moment have I condoned violence. I only try to understand and remove, in my own church as well as in their churches, the things that may occasion it."

"It is a mistake to imagine that Government Spain is by any means wholly Communist."

"It is a mistake to deny that the new forces stirring there and in Russia possess, among many things we deplore, elements which seem to be Christian in origin—namely the effort to replace the profit motive by the service motive in industry; to give equal security to every citizen; and remove the barrier raised by class or race."

"Individualism and the universalism which lie behind these ideas are surely not un-Christian, and indeed they are attacked in Central Europe just because they are Christian. I wish to see them grow in this land, too, and if it please God, to win recognition here by peaceful, not violent methods."

"If we are to do this, it will depend largely upon the churches' attitude."



**CUBA'S CHIEF** How a dictator keeps fit is here exemplified by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's Iron Man. He is shown doing his morning exercises on a rowing machine, on the roof of his palatial home at Camp Columbia, just outside Havana. He officially is Army Chief of Staff.

## 50,000 Men Went Home Disgruntled

NOT ENOUGH FOOD: BAD CONDITIONS IN CAMP: NO MEDALS FOR MOST OF THEM

Stories That Are "Harmful"

WHITEHALL is just discovering that some 50,000 disgruntled and disillusioned Territorial officers and men brought to London for the Coronation have gone home with reports which will do the Territorial movement untold harm. The complaints are:—

**Bad food and not enough of it; Bad conditions of the camps; Allocation of the Coronation medals; Allocation of seats along the route.**

The general complaint is that the Coronation plans were handled without sympathy. Hopes and imaginations were whipped up months in advance and then let down with a bump.

**BLOW TO THEIR ENTHUSIASM**

Three or four months ago officers were asked what was the greatest number they could bring. They responded heartily.

Men approached their employers, and were given special leave. Hundreds of units were prepared to come to London 100 per cent. strong.

Now number one came soon afterwards, when they were told that only representative contingents were needed—two officers and 26 men or one officer and 14 men for the route, and one officer and three men for the procession.

**NAMES DRAWN FROM A HAT**

Why all the preliminary excitement? was the question they all asked.

The men cheerfully agreed to a ballot. Names of all men with war service, and those with five years' recent service, went into a hat. The lucky ones went to London.

Then came the great medal disappointment. Ninety thousand medals were struck.

**HANDING OUT THE MEDALS**

The men believed that all those attending would get one. These medals have now arrived—about three to a unit, one sent to the commanding officer by name, one for a warrant officer, and one for a private. Commanding Officers in many cases have again ordered a resort to the ballot method.

In some cases they have awarded it to the oldest soldier.

## Scientist's Life Work

Aberdeen, June 15.

When Dr. Alexander Adler, brilliant, thirty-year-old research psychologist at Harvard University, heard that his world-famous Viennese psychologist father, Professor Alfred Adler, had collapsed and died in an Aberdeen street to-day, she immediately arranged to sail from New York to carry on his work.

Dr. Alexandra Adler spends her life, as did her father, in trying to solve a multitude of human problems—problems of love, of sex, of nerves, of inferiority complex, problems of religious doubts and difficulties.

Professor Adler, founder of the science of "individual psychology," is said to have "worked himself to death." His work attracted world-wide attention during thirty years as a general practitioner in Vienna. Then he became lecturer in psychology, lectured at most of the famous universities of the world.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

CLIFFORD HUNTSMAN

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m. Musical Comedy.

"Princess Charming"—Selection (Waller)... Palace Theatre Orchestra; "Please Teacher"—You give me Ideas (Tunbridge)... Bobby Howes and Sepha Treble, with the London Hippodrome Orchestra; "Stand Up And Sing"—Selection (Clarke)... Ray Starita and His Band; "Home And Beauty"—Selection... Magda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 Variety.

Piano Solo—Piano Medley... Ronald Gourley, Song—Say that you will not forget... Joan Cross; Organ Solos—Love in bloom; I hate myself... Sidney Torch; Orchestra—Rumba Medley... Cubana Marimba Band; Piano Solos—Rhythm of the rain; I was lucky... Renarra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Polonaise... Militaire in A Major (Chopin, arr. Glazounov); Waltz ("The Sleeping Beauty"—Tchaikovsky)... Boston Promenade Orchestra; Neapolitan Melodies—Medley... Columbia Concert Orchestra; Entrance of the little Fauns (Pierce, arr. Moulton)... Jack Payne and his band; C. Dance Orchestra; Everybody's Song (arr. Gecchi)... The London Palladium Orchestra.

2.05 p.m. Songs by Maria Olewsky (Contralto). "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens)—Softly awakes my heart; Supplicious Ode (Brahms); Die Mainacht (Brahms).

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—The Boston Tea Party; Fox-Trot—It ain't right; Fox-Trot—Did you mean it; Waltz—Have you forgotten so soon?; Fox-Trot—Who loves you?; Fox-Trot—Foolish heart; Washington Grays; Tap Dancers' Nightmare; Fox-Trot—Let me dream of Havana.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Scenes Pittoresques—Angelus; Fetes Boheme (Massenet); Childhood Memories (arr. Somers); The Leek—Selection (arr. Middleton).

7.57 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of French Music by Clifford Huntsman (Pianoforte).

8.30 p.m. Voices of Spring—Waltz (Strauss), played by Ferdynand Knuffman and Orchestra.

8.35 p.m. From the Studio. Frank V. Read on Local Tennis.

8.45 p.m. Orchestral Prologue. 8.50 p.m. From the Studio.

The 12th of a second series of Gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, "Orpheus" (Gluck).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Waltzes played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Tales of Autumn (Pomona), (Waldteufel); Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras); Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).

10.06 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton. Miracles sometimes happen: Cabin on the hill-top; Pennies from heaven.

10.15 p.m. London—News and Announcements. An intimate revue, composed by Ian Grant. Book and lyrics by Ian Grant. Music by Edward Horan. Production by Frederick Pittard.

10.45 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Unbelievable; Fox-Trot—Drop in next time you're passing; Fox-Trot—Sing, baby, sing; Fox-Trot—Swingin' on the moon; Fox-Trot—Until to-day.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wave-length  
GSA 8,500 k.c. 40.20 metres  
GSA 8,510 k.c. 40.14 metres  
GSC 9,555 k.c. 31.30 metres  
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.32 metres  
GSE 11,855 k.c. 25.14 metres  
GSP 13,440 k.c. 22.02 metres  
GSH 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres  
GSI 21,410 k.c. 13.97 metres  
GST 25,540 k.c. 11.68 metres  
GSU 31,110 k.c. 9.58 metres  
GSP 35,110 k.c. 8.48 metres

## Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)  
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Schumann's Chamber Music—4.  
1 p.m. The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny—Episode 11.  
1.15 p.m. All in Pink (Third Edition). Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

2 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.30 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.

## Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.H.)  
6.30 p.m. Big Ben. Light Orchestral Music.  
7.30 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra. "The Whiffs Go Round".  
8.30 p.m. Excerpt from Musical Comedy. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

## Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.I.)  
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Ted, White, and Ian Grant.  
10.45 p.m. Music by Chopin. A Recital by Nancy Weir (Australian Pianist).  
11 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.  
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.50 a.m.  
12.40 a.m. John Reynolds with his Orchestra.



## WHITE SHOES

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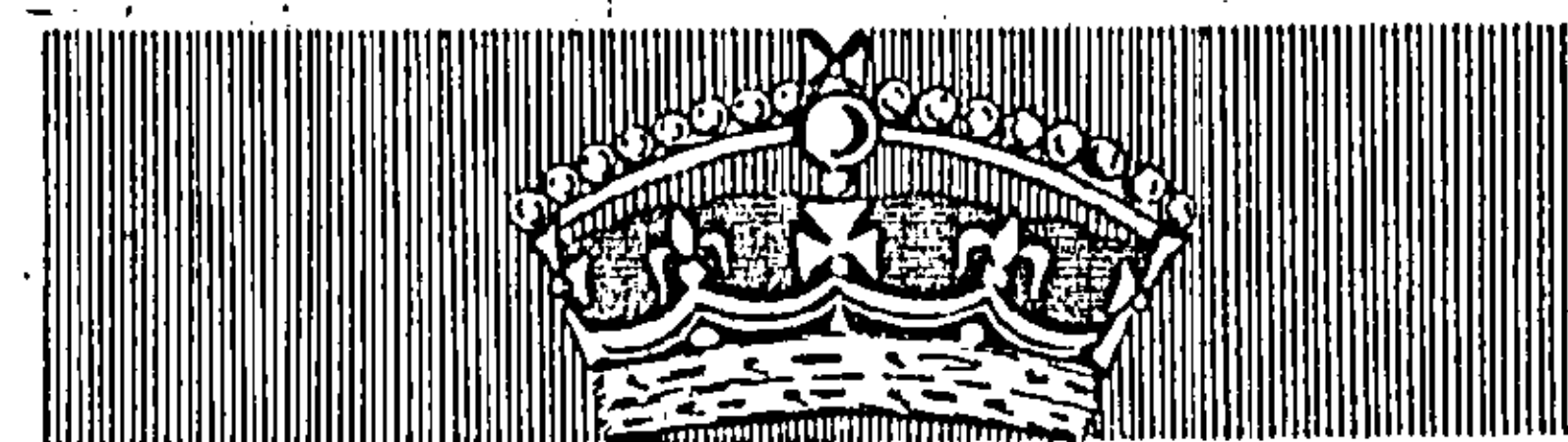
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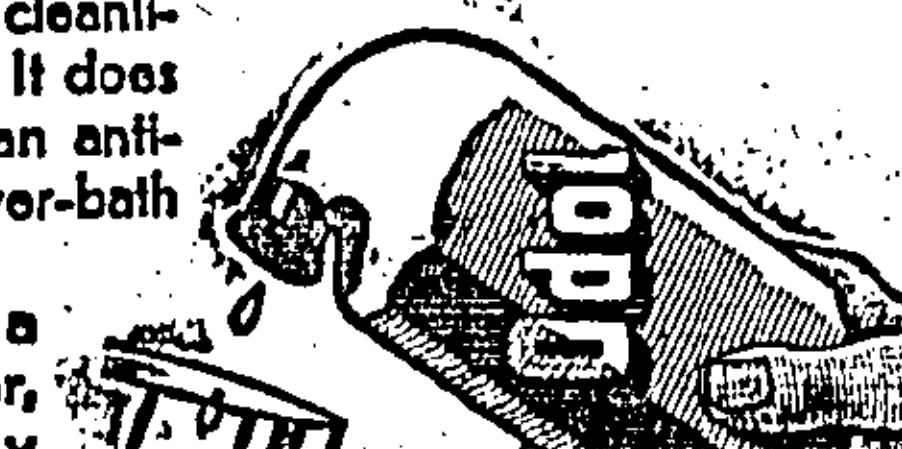
STILL of first importance in choosing a whisky is the question of brewing, age and quality. You need have no qualms about choosing King George IV.

It is one of the finest whiskies in the world to-day.



Start the day right by using Odol—

the most agreeable and effective antiseptic dental preparation under the sun. It thoroughly cleanses the mouth and the teeth, and leaves an antiseptic cleanliness that lasts for hours. It does for the mouth—but in an antiseptic way—what a shower-bath does for the body. Just a few splashes into a half tumblerful of water, make a thoroughly delightful mouth.



## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 24. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton		
July	12.21/21	12.11/12
October	12.34/34	12.20/21
December	12.30/30	12.17/18
January	12.33/33	12.20/20
March	12.38/38	12.25/25
May	12.44/44	12.25/28
Spot	12.71	12.61
New York Rubber		
July	19.16 1/2	19.50 /52
September	19.35/35	19.71b/72a

December	19.40/50	19.80 /87
January	19.54n	19.91n
March	19.64n	20.00 /03
May	19.74n	20.14 /14

Sales for the day:—3,050 tons.

### Chicago Wheat

July	113 1/2/113 1/2	113 1/2/113 1/2
Sept.	114 1/4/114 1/4	113 1/2/114
Dec.	115 1/2/115 1/2	115 1/2/115 1/2

Wednesday's Sales:—

55,867,000 bushels.

### Chicago Corn

July	117 1/2/117 1/2	119 1/4/119 1/4
Sept.	103 1/2/104	104 1/2/104 1/2
Dec.	79 1/4/79 1/4	78 1/2/79

### Winnipeg Wheat

July	125 1/2/126 1/2	126 1/2/126 1/2
Oct.	121 1/2/121 1/2	121 1/2/121 1/2
Dec.	110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2

## CLERGYMAN STABBED IN SHIP

Copenhagen, June 16.

A Danish clergyman, the Rev. O. Hoerlyck, was sitting half asleep in the smoking-room of the steamer Parkstone, bound from Esbjerg to Harwich, last night, when, it is alleged, an Arab seaman ran in, drew a dagger, and stabbed him.

Another passenger seized a bottle and smashed it over the head of the Arab, who rushed on deck and jumped overboard.

The Parkstone stopped and lowered a boat, and the seaman, Ahmed Hassan, a dishevelled stoker on his way to London, who is believed to be insane, was picked up and handcuffed.

Mr. Hoerlyck underwent an operation, but, though seriously wounded, he is stated not to be in danger.

Hassan has been placed under arrest. The police say that when they tried to take his fingerprints he resisted violently, believing that he was going to be placed in the electric chair.

## British Legion

"EX-ENEMY" TO BE DROPPED

"WORLD PILGRIMAGE TO BATTLEFIELDS"

The British Legion, at the concluding session of their Conference at Queen's Hall decided that the word ex-enemy should cease to be used in correspondence from Headquarters, and that in its place the name of the country should be used.

The Conference agreed that an effort should be made to arrange for next year an international pilgrimage to the battlefields.

The Chairman (Major F. W. C. Fetherston-Godley) said, "Let us see a world-wide pilgrimage." This suggestion was adopted with enthusiasm.

A motion regretting the action of the B.B.C. in limiting the broadcast last year, and hoping that the whole would be broadcast by the National and Empire transmitters, was adopted.

Sir Iain Fraser, Governor of the B.B.C., assured the Conference that the whole, or an overwhelming large part, of the next Remembrance Day Festival at the Albert Hall would be broadcast.

"We feel," he said, "that it is one of our duties that the recollections and hopes of the War-time generation should be fully and properly represented in all our programmes."

## EGYPT CANNOT GET HER GUNS

BRITISH ARMAMENT FIRMS TOO BUSY

CZECHS MAKE AN OFFER

Cairo, June 10.

Following rumours that British armament manufacturers are unable to meet the Egyptian Government's orders and that recourse might be had to French firms, Lewa Aly Fahmy Pasha, the War Minister, stated to Press representatives last week that the Egyptian Government had no intention of purchasing their armaments elsewhere than in Britain, as had been stipulated in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

He confirmed, however, that, owing to the rush of work caused by the British rearmament programme, British manufacturers were unable for the present to supply Egypt with her immediate needs.

It was therefore decided by the Egyptian War Ministry to hire field guns—three batteries of 18 pounders and three batteries of 4.5 howitzers—from the British Army in Egypt, pending the receipt of such guns from Britain.

To-day, however, it is learned that Czechoslovakian firms have made offers for the immediate sale of field guns of the same model as those used in the British Army.

It is believed the Egyptian Government has submitted these proposals to the War Office in London for advice.

## Paradise Lost—1937 Version

Headed for a South Seas "Paradise," an expedition is to sail from New York.

Its 500 members will disembark at Wanawana, a small South Seas island, where Maurice Allard, American millionaire, hopes to set up the ideal settlement.

## EXPERIMENTAL LOVE LETTERS

Prague, June 16.

Czech post office authorities have instituted experimentally a system to keep love secrets really secret.

A new triangular stamp has been issued which marks any letter as strictly personal. A letter bearing this stamp will be handed only to the person to whom it is addressed and not to any relatives—not even mother or father.

Allard bought Wanawana from the Princess Tohuva for £10,000, the Honolulu Government agreeing to the bargain.

"Neither work nor misery will exist on Wanawana," said the millionaire when "inviting settlers. "Nature has given everything to people who live on this island."

**BUT** There is trouble in Paradise. Princess Tohuva thinks she sold the island too cheaply. She now demands another £10,000—threatens a lawsuit.



# HOW THE DERBY WAS WON BY A WOMAN OWNER FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY



A close-up of the horses (showing the winner) at the Mile Post

## FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

J. Parks' 71.50  
Batting

The following were the leading first-class cricket averages up to and including June 1:

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Parks, J. H.	16	1,258	71.50	14	7
Cook	13	1,074	67.40	11	5
Hutton	10	856	65.00	8	4
Hammond	10	856	65.00	8	4

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
M. R. Barton	10	697	58.08	7	3
R. C. M. Kipling	7	592	53.40	6	2
Mitchell, A.	9	449	49.88	5	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Prentice	9	438	48.66	5	2
Langridge, John	13	609	46.84	4	2
Leyland	10	410	41.00	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Arns	10	396	39.60	4	2
R. E. S. Wyatt	9	396	39.60	4	2
Arnold	10	396	39.60	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Paynter	10	396	39.60	4	2
Berry (Leics)	9	375	41.66	4	2
Worthington	10	375	41.66	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Sandham	10	375	41.66	4	2
Armstrong (Leics)	9	375	41.66	4	2
Dyson	10	375	41.66	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Gibbons	10	375	41.66	4	2
C. S. Dempster	11	375	41.66	4	2
Flankish	10	375	41.66	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
J. W. A. Stephenson	10	375	41.66	4	2
Dolley	10	375	41.66	4	2
Pothecary	10	375	41.66	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
M. J. Turnbull	10	375	41.66	4	2
J. H. Wilson	10	375	41.66	4	2
Fit. Lt. A. J.	10	375	41.66	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Todd	10	375	41.66	4	2
Small	10	375	41.66	4	2
Duckfield	10	375	41.66	4	2

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Kerton	10	375	41.66	4	2
Signifies Not Out					

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Smith, P. (Essex)	12	310	25.83	3	1
Pope, G. H.	10	310	25.83	3	1
Nichols	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Davies	10	310	25.83	3	1
Langridge, John	13	310	25.83	3	1
James, E. C. (Gloucester)	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Stiff	10	310	25.83	3	1
Andrews	10	310	25.83	3	1
Boyes	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Mitchell (Derby)	10	310	25.83	3	1
Bollard	10	310	25.83	3	1
Davies, E.	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Verity	10	310	25.83	3	1
Sibbles	10	310	25.83	3	1
Larwood	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Hill (Hants)	10	310	25.83	3	1
Goddard	10	310	25.83	3	1
Hammond, W. H.	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Robinson	10	310	25.83	3	1
Booth	10	310	25.83	3	1
Smith, J. (Essex)	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
H. W. V. (Gloucester)	10	310	25.83	3	1
H. F. H. Darwall	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. C. Clay	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Eastman	10	310	25.83	3	1
Parks, J. H.	10	310	25.83	3	1
Mercer	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
D. A. R. Moloney	10	310	25.83	3	1
E. W. Tindill	10	310	25.83	3	1
M. P. Donnelly	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
A. W. Holman	10	310	25.83	3	1
M. W. Wallace	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. L. Kerr	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
W. N. Carroll	10	310	25.83	3	1
M. L. Page	10	310	25.83	3	1
H. G. Vivian	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
N. Gallician	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. A. Hadlee	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. A. Dunning	10	310	25.83	3	1

## N. Zealand Eve Of Test Victory

BEAT NORFOLK BY  
8 Wickets

London, June 24. The New Zealanders to-day beat Norfolk by eight wickets in their last game before the first Test match which starts on Saturday. Norfolk were dismissed in the first innings for 105, Gallican capturing five wickets for 27 runs; and their second knock produced 123. New Zealanders replied with 122, but batted with much greater skill in the fourth innings, hitting up 107 for the loss of two wickets.

**SURVEY WINS**  
Surrey beat Oxford University by ten wickets. Oxford were sent back for 171 and Surrey countered with a first innings score of 307 (Fletcher 143) thus leaving them needing but nine runs to win, which they obtained without loss.—*Reuter*.

**KENT AGAIN BEATEN**  
Gloucester beat Kent by an innings and 31. Kent 104 (Goddard 6-07), Gloucester 270 (Barnett 103, Hammond 80).—*Reuter*.

Also batted: T. C. Lowry, 1; G. L. Weir, 10. Signifies Not Out.

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
D. A. R. Moloney	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. A. Dunning	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. C. Clay	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
J. C. Clay	10	310	25.83	3	1
Eastman	10	310	25.83	3	1
Parks, J. H.	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
Mercer	10	310	25.83	3	1
D. A. R. Moloney	10	310	25.83	3	1
E. W. Tindill	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
M. P. Donnelly	10	310	25.83	3	1
A. W. Holman	10	310	25.83	3	1
M. W. Wallace	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
J. L. Kerr	10	310	25.83	3	1
W. N. Carroll	10	310	25.83	3	1
M. L. Page	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
H. G. Vivian	10	310	25.83	3	1
N. Gallician	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. A. Hadlee	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
J. A. Dunning	10	310	25.83	3	1
J. C. Clay	10	310	25.83	3	1
Eastman	10	310	25.83	3	1

Qualification	Inns	Runs	Average	50s	100s
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## Mid-day Sun Beats Sansprite, Also Owned by Woman

(By CAPTAIN HEATH)

Yesterday's Coronation year Derby was well and truly won by Mid-day Sun, a 100-7 chance, ridden by Michael Beary trained by Fred Butters and owned in partnership by Mrs. G. B. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Talbot. Mrs. Nagle's Sansprite (100-1) was second a length and a half away, and at a similar distance behind there came the Aga Khan's Le Grand Duc (100-9).

A bunch of horses disputed fourth place, but in the end Perifox was officially given that berth. Others who finished almost in line with the American were Snowfall, Goya II, Le Bambino, Scarlet Plume, Solfo and Full Sail.

Their Majesties and Queen Mary, who got a grand reception from the largest crowd I can remember seeing at Epsom, witnessed a fine race, worthily won by an owner, trainer and jockey who had not previously tasted the sweets of a major Epsom success.

Mid-day Sun did not take up the running until about a quarter of a mile from home, but from that point Michael had but to keep his mount going. Sansprite strove gallantly, and so did the hard-driven Le Grand Duc, but it was all of no avail, for the winner had too much in hand and proved himself a genuine stayer.

Fairford and Renardo made the early running, Steve, drawn No. 1 on the latter, seeing to it that he got a fine start. But his mount could not go the pace of the others and Fairford, as I had anticipated was not good enough.

**SANDSPRITE'S CHALLENGE**  
One who ever held a good position was Goya II, and in the straight it was he and Perifox who looked as though they would fight out the issue, but both weakened before the storming run which Beary produced on Mid-day Sun, and even the winner was for a moment seriously threatened by Sandprite.

It was just at this so important stage that Solfo got a bump which knocked him and put him clean out of the race; but this must not be read as an attempt on my part to make excuses for a horse who was probably beaten at the line.

In short, the story of this latest Derby is contained in the tussle between first and second in the last quarter mile, the collapse of Goya II, at the same point, the bump received by Solfo and the fine effort made by Perifox when all seemed lost.

How the American horse extricated

## Boxer's Teeth Forced Into Palate

Many a time ringfighters have observed the gruesome spectacle of a badly hurt boxer spitting out a detached tooth or two. The Times of May 28 tells the reverse story of a man caught such a crushing blow that his teeth, knocked from his gums, were embedded in his palate by the force of the punch. It happened in a preliminary to the main Harringway bout on May 27 between Peter Kane and Weiss, an Austrian with a good reputation for the fancy. Two light heavyweights, Eddie Maguire, of South Africa, and Dave McCleave had fought evenly for three rounds. In one of Maguire's rushing assaults, McCleave took a hard right to the face and then opened his mouth wide signifying an apologetic retirement. Examination in his corner showed that several teeth had been uprooted and embedded in the palate.

## SHANGHAI BOY'S ATHLETIC SUCCESS IN ENGLAND

The contention that the Shanghai Boy can hold his own in athletics against some of the best at home, is upheld in recent news of the excellent progress of Bobbie Roach, son of R. B. Roach, the well known local sportsman and former O. C. of the Armoured Car Company, bears testimony to this.

Bobbie Roach, the sixteen-year-old son of R. B. Roach, left Shanghai in April 1936 to wind up his schooling in England with the intention of going in for electrical engineering. Before leaving Shanghai he won the cup presented by Sir Allan Mossop for the best allround athlete in the Cheadle School for the season 1935-36, also taking the Rowing Club Cup for the school swimming championship. He was particularly noted for his ability on the track and at swimming.



# TO-MORROW'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE FIXTURES AND SELECTED TEAMS

## CLUB DE RECREIO MEET THE CRAIGENGOWER SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATCHES

Chief interest in to-morrow's first division lawn bowls league programme is centred in the match between Craigenower and Club de Recreio at Happy Valley. Recreio are at present unbeaten, but they have experienced more than one narrow escape and it will not come as a surprise if they lose their 100 per cent. record in this match.

Kowloon Dockers, who stand second in the league table, appear to have an easier task. They visit Kowloon Cricket Club, where the game appears to be suffering a period of depression.

Here is the complete fixture list and some of the teams selected to play in the matches.

The following are the League matches down for decision to-morrow:

### FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.  
Craigenower C.C. v. Club de Recreio  
Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

### SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon B.C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.  
Talook R.C. v. Craigenower C.C.  
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Dock R.C.  
Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.

### THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C. v. Craigenower C.C.  
Hongkong F.C. v. Club de Recreio  
H.K. Electric R.C. v. Club de Recreio

### TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various teams in the League matches to-morrow:

### FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service C.C.—S. Eccleshall, L. R. Whant, A. W. Grimmett and J. F. McGowan (skip); R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, C. Strange and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. Deakin and S. Handie (skip).

Kowloon B.C.C.—W. L. Walker, R. O. Read, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); S. A. Bright, J. L. Tetley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); A. S. Russell, W. Russell, E. W. Lines and G. H. Sherriff (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—W. Mulcahy, J. W. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip); H. Overy, J. Smith, A. E. Sillstone and E. C. Fincher (skip); Geo. Lee, T. A. Madar, R. G. Craig and P. Goodwin (skip).

Craigenower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razeek, M. A. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); S. S. Landolt, V. B. Aizena, C. S. Rosset and R. Basa (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz (skip); C. F. Remedios, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip).

Police R.C.—L. Glendinning, F. E. E. Booker, G. Moss and J. Shepherd (skip); N. B. Fraser, S. R. Farlow, J. R. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip); E. G. Post, W. Malr, W. Dall and G. Perkins (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—P. Shaw, G. Duncan, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); E. S. Carter, J. Russell, N.

J. Debbington and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, W. Gill, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

### SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon B.C.C.—E. V. Searle, F. Morley, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. E. E. Jeffries, D. W. Waterton and W. S. Drake (skip); H. F. Stoneham, A. K. Taylor, S. M. White and J. S. Logan (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, W. T. French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); T. Hunter, A. Nissim, Dr. R. de Castro Basto and V. C. Labrum (skip); J. Canning, C. J. Tacchi, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip).

Talook R.C.—W. Melrose, R. Wright, W. Cunningham and R. M. Keown (skip); C. H. Summers, A. McArthur, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Brown, T. Grimes, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stanton (skip).

Craigenower C.C.—N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Bagley and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); T. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, W. B. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).

Club de Recreio.—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Gutierrez, P. A. Yvanovich and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, E. L. Remedios (skip); L. A. Gutierrez and A. A. Remedios (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, A. Webster, C. B. Robertson and J. A. R. P. X. Delgado, J. Pau and A. E. S. Phillips, L. E. Lammert and A. Brookbank (skip); F. P. Anslow, E. L. Strange, J. S. Beach and E. J. Edwards (skip).

Police R.C.—J. Forrest, A. J. Johnson, J. S. Riddell and W. Glenning (skip); W. McLeod, T. H. Daly, F. E. Kelly and F. Nolan (skip); H. Brown, T. Talon, A. Campbell and G. S. Alexander (skip).

Indian R.C.—M. Rumjahn, A. M. Walub, A. C. Mudar and A. R. Dailah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

### THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C.—A. Lapsley, E. Webb, J. F. Snelley and J. Gibson (skip); J. V. White, W. Knox, J. Lindsay and R. Hall (skip); T. Ferguson, J. P. White, R. Lapsley and J. Watson (skip).

Craigenower C.C.—W. H. Penney, C. F. Noronha, C. E. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves (skip); G. Payne, J. H. Xavier, D. Rosario and Y. Abbas (skip); W. H. Atkins, S. Kerrison, E. Zimmerman and S. J. Smith (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trenrove, and J. H. Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, H. G. Wallington, V. Walker and G. E. Stephens (skip); J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw, D. Fitches and P. Morgan (skip).

Yacht Club.—G. S. Achbutt, D. J. Fraser, G. E. Costello, B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, F. H. King, A. Stevenson, E. S. Abraham (skip); A. Murdoch, J. Davies, A. W. Brown, K. S. Robertson (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—J. R. Pengelly, G. F. Bentley, J. Cook and H. Westlake (skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Faro, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); W. Cullip, J. R. Carr, L. A. Collyer and E. W. Simmonds (skip).

Kowloon Tong.—C. Mose, J. N. Wong, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip); J. L. Stephens, H. Y. Hsu, A. Spary and B. Basto (skip); Dr. Asger, K. K. L. H. Gittins and J. Houghton (skip).

Club de Recreio.—C. M. Silva, A. M. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. C. Remedios, O. P. Remedios, G. M. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); A. F. Noronha, C. E. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).

## IS IT A RECORD?

### Portuguese Pair Score Possible

What is probably a Hongkong record in the pairs bowls competition was registered by L. A. Gutierrez and B. Basto at Talook Club yesterday, when they scored a possible in their match against L. R. Whant and E. Tuck, whom they beat 24 to 21. A number of seasoned players declared that they had never heard of a possible being scored in the pairs competition.

Credit for the achievement goes to Basto, who, with his last wood, knocked off Tuck's, which was then lying first shot, with all the woods of the winners surrounding it.

This happened on the 10th end, up till when the winners were behind, at one time by five shots. As a result of the achievement, they took the lead, and from then onwards never looked back.

M. E. Purvis and W. R. Hillyer defeated W. Russell and E. W. Lines 15 to 12, and R. O. Read and G. H. Sheriff lost to E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin 17 to 25.

## NEW ZEALAND TEST CRICKETERS



New Zealand's team for the first Test match which starts to-morrow will be drawn from the above players, who are, as follows. From left, back row: W. N. Carson (Auckland), J. A. Dunning (Otago), Mr. T. C. Lowry (manager), J. Cowie (Auckland), W. A. Hadlee (Canterbury). Middle row: J. R. Lamson (Wellington), D. A. R. Moloney (Wellington), H. G. Vivian (Auckland, vice-captain), M. L. Page (Canterbury, captain), C. L. Weir (Auckland), J. L. Kerr (Canterbury), A. W. Roberts (Canterbury). Front row: M. P. Donnelly (Wellington), E. W. Tindill (Wellington), W. M. Wallace (Auckland). Inset: N. Gallichan (Manawatu), whose last-minute selection was made on the urgent recommendation of the captain, vice-captain and manager.

## THESE "AUSSIE" GIRLS ARE GOOD

### Fine Cricket Brings Victory In First Match of the Tour

By FRED DARTNELL

Gravesend: Australia beat Kent by 83 runs

London, June 3. While Mid-Day Sun was making a hot pace for the field at Epsom yesterday, the cricket daughters of Australia, scornful of the lure of the Derby, gave a good account of themselves over the Bat and Ball Course at Gravesend. In their first match of the tour they hit up 250 runs for three wickets and then declared. Their Kent rivals made a bad start, losing three wickets for 25, and in spite of bold batting by B. Archdale and the two sisters Blaker, were dismissed for 173.

These Australian girls, as they wish us to call them play the game in a breezy spirit, and with a technical skill that makes them most attractive. Their short-pleated skirts and their stockings are the only concessions made to their sex. They wear two pads and no other form of protection when at the wicket and the local scorers, entering into the spirit of the occasion, had "batman" printed above the individual scores with the corresponding number from the card.

It was the real thing, all the time. These lassies, so gay and nimble in the field, made the fewest possible mistakes, gathering the ball with accuracy and backing each other up with admirable fidelity.

The batting was excellent and remarkable for strokes that kept the ball along the grass. Occasionally there was a high hit and then one wondered where the ladies got the power from to send the ball so far. A grand, one-handed catch, high up at mid-on, was made by Miss McLarty, who specialises in the "silly" position. It would have brought the house down at Lord's and the Gravesend spectators, curious rather than critical, cheered the catcher, who, girl-like, did not conceal her pleasure at having got rid of such a dangerous batsman as J. Blaker.

### TWO BIG STANDS

The first Australian pair put up 102 runs for the first wicket in just over the hour, before B. Blaker, off her sister's bowling, caught Peggy Antonio out for a glorious 52, which included seven 4's. Peggy is the baby of the side, very dark and petite, with a magnetic attack on the bowling, while her skill with the googly has earned for her the name of "The

Girl Grimmer."

Mrs. M. Peden, the captain, who put up 46 before being bowled by K. Doman, the skipper of the Kent team, is also very dark and suntanned. She made good strokes on the leg side, but Doman, who bowled a fastish left-hand, beat her by a difference in pace.

The big unfinished stand, adding 122 runs, was made by Kate Smith and A. Walsh.

The former played for Queensland when she was 14. That was six years ago, and she is now a most accomplished right-handed wielder of the bat.

She bowls left-handed, with an exquisitely smooth action and a real command of length. She made 74 not out in an hour-and-a-half and hit seven 4's, as did her partner, who is rather a midget figure. Miss Walsh knocked up a merry 68, and the only blemishes occurred in one over from Miss Luftman when she gave two chances of being stumped with her score 42.

Molly Flaherty is the fast bowler of the side. She is tall, well built, and takes a run of 12 strides to the wicket. She clean bowled Richards and Luftman, the latter with a full-blooded yorker, and rattled out the tall-enders so successfully that she finished up with seven wickets for 33.

There was quite a good attendance after lunch. The Mayor of Gravesend, Mr. H. A. Hodge, came, accompanied by his gold chain of office and his footman in uniform. Frank Woolley was also an appreciative spectator.

AUSTRALIA  
M. Peden b K. Doman 46  
P. Antonio c B. Blaker not out 52  
Blaker b J. Blaker 173  
K. Doman not out 102  
Total 250 wickets  
B. Archdale b J. Blaker 25  
J. Blaker b J. Blaker 173  
B. Blaker b J. Blaker 173  
Holmes 26  
Bowling—M. Flaherty 7 for 33, K. Smith 2 for 34.

## DEATH CRASH RACING DRIVER'S

(Continued from Page 8.)

not arrived in time for practice, while Freddy Dixon himself was pleading, through his counsel, at Surrey Quarter Sessions at Kingston, for the postponement until Monday of his trial on a charge of dangerous driving.

Of the total of 172 laps covered by the drivers in practice this morning, Pat Fairfield, in an E.R.A., did the fastest, covering the circuit in 3min. 2sec. at an average speed of 77.17 m.p.h.

B. BIRA'S TWO ENTRIES  
"B. Bira," the brilliant young Siamese driver, who is entered to drive two cars, one a French Delage and the other a British E.R.A., practised in both cars this morning.

It is considered probable that he will choose the British car for the actual race.

Another car which had not arrived was C. E. C. Martin's Martin-J.A.P. an unorthodox design of his own manufacture with four motor-cycle engines coupled together.

This was to be its first race, and the probability that it will not run moves an unknown quantity of great interest.

## ANGLO-JAPANESE PARLEY

### CHINA TO WATCH WITH INTEREST

London, June 24. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador, interviewed to-day by Reuter about the Anglo-Japanese negotiations said, "China will naturally follow the forthcoming conversations with close attention and deep interest. I believe that the adjustment of British and Japanese relations in the Far East will make easier readjustment of Chinese and Japanese relations on a basis of equality and reciprocity, which, I understand, is now desired by Japan no less than China."

"Community of interests between China and Britain in the Far East is now well recognised. We have reason to believe that in the impending negotiations economic as well as political rights and interests of China will be given full consideration."

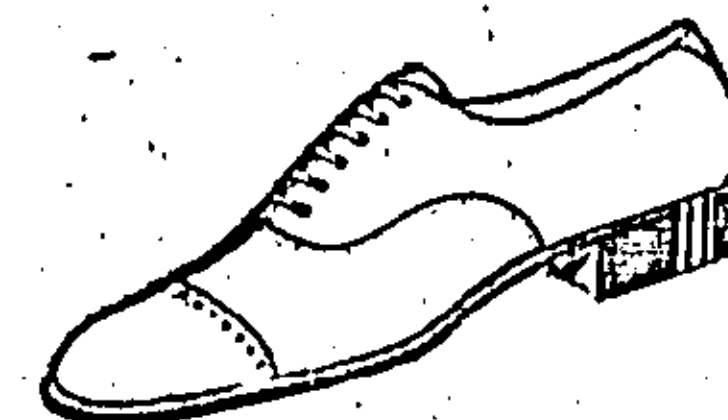
The newspapers do not comment. Far Eastern circles in London cordially welcome the conversations and are confident that practical results will be obtained, advantageous to all the peoples of the Far East.

It is understood that official circles regard the outlook as promising and it is reported that nothing is being published during the conversations with a view to ensuring for them the best chance of success.—Reuter.

Jul. 28/51.

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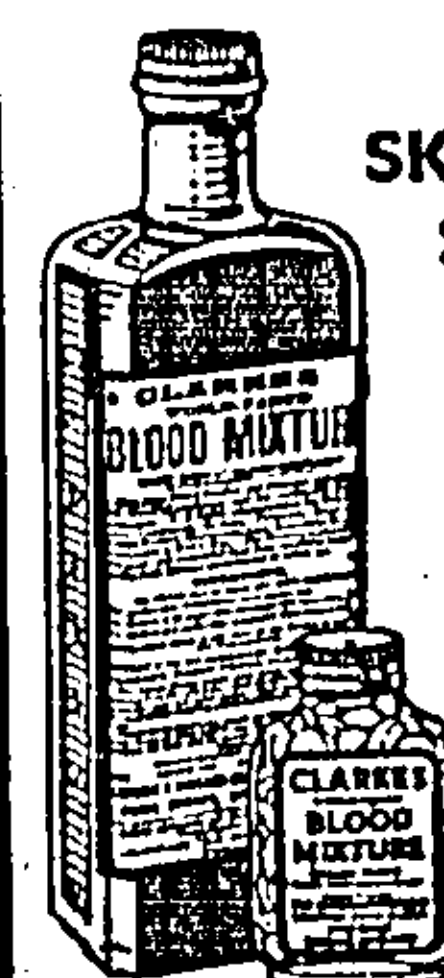
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## Friday, A Parrot Of Parts

He belonged to the genus kakotoc sanguinea, the Little Cuckoo, that in its myriads makes its home on the wide plains of Central Queensland. He was brought to us one sultry Friday afternoon of September; hence the name bestowed on him. One of the stockmen, standing precariously on his saddle, had carelessly tipped him into a hollow in an overhanging limb of a coolibah tree, drawn forth the late fledgling, and carried him home 20 miles in his hat as a gift for the children.

He was an ugly youngster. For some time he had to be hand fed. Bread soaked in water and rolled into soft pellets was thrust by small fingers well down his gaping pink gullet. Unless his new diet was continually replenished he kept up an incessant rasping cry accompanied by a see-sawing motion of head and wings.

He thrived and grew apace though not in beauty. Good looks were not his dower. His figure was squat and his tail too short for grace, and he walked with a chafky white relieved on the underside of his crest and at the base of his beak by slight sanguinary touches much the colour of the fruit of a blood orange. The primaries and underlaid feathers were a pale yellow. Around each bright and head-like eye was a circle of bare purplish skin, lending him a preternaturally aged air. His beak was sharp and very strong.

He was pinioned, but otherwise was given full freedom, and he roamed happily about the precincts and the little flag of verandas of the station. In the end, maintaining friendliest relations with the two kelpie dogs and keeping the house-hold cats in their own place. He was everybody's friend. Of blameworthy he never indulged in, and he always gave an enthusiastic welcome to visitors, who made much of him.

Despite the dark reputation of his species, on the whole he was not mischievous. He was a sapient bird and early learned to walk within the law. But of one vice no amount of punishment could cure him. In the garden he took no interest except in the bedding-out of young plants; and then only if he viewed the actual operation. This aroused a perfect demon of destruction within him. Too astute to make a public demonstration he bided his time, but the peep of next dawn saw him at work and every tender seedling ruthlessly uprooted. It became the custom de rigueur to extinguish him beneath an upturned flowerpot when transplanting was projected.

For a decade his life followed its even tenor. One Christmas the pinioning of his wing was forgotten and he learned to fly. His joy in his new attainment was so manifest that no one thought of condemning him to be again earthbound. From the first tentative fluttering about the house, he essayed the bolder and yet bolder flights, following the children on their rides about the paddocks or vanishing alone for hours at a stretch.

Bred in captivity we feared harm for him in that sparsely populated country or from the wild droves of his own kind, but somehow he always managed to stage a safe return. A teamster brought him back once, ignominiously enclosed in a wooden box out of which he had just gnawed his way when he arrived.

And Cobb and Co's mailman retrieved him, extremely exhausted, from a gatepost 40 miles from home. Thereafter he made a practice of meeting the coach on its weekly run, flying out to the Mail Change where the passengers lunched and fresh horses were taken on, travelling back inside.

But the red-letter day of his life was the finish-up of shearing that September when some 50 shearers, rousabouts, and spare hands were standing outside the shed waiting to be paid off. Passing from man to man and from group to group, being enjoyed and caressed to the top of his bent, he tasted bliss indeed, and in his turn evoked no small measure of admiration, more than one man asking, as he took his pay, "This parrot ain't for sale, is 'e, Boss?"

This marked the apogee of Friday's career—and its close. What fate befell him we never learned. The quiet depths of the following night were split by an eldritch screech from the tall pepper tree that for 11 years had been his roosting place. Investigation revealed no trace of tragedy, not so much as one white feather to point a trail; nor did we ever see him again.

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# LET'S DROP in on . . Budapest . .

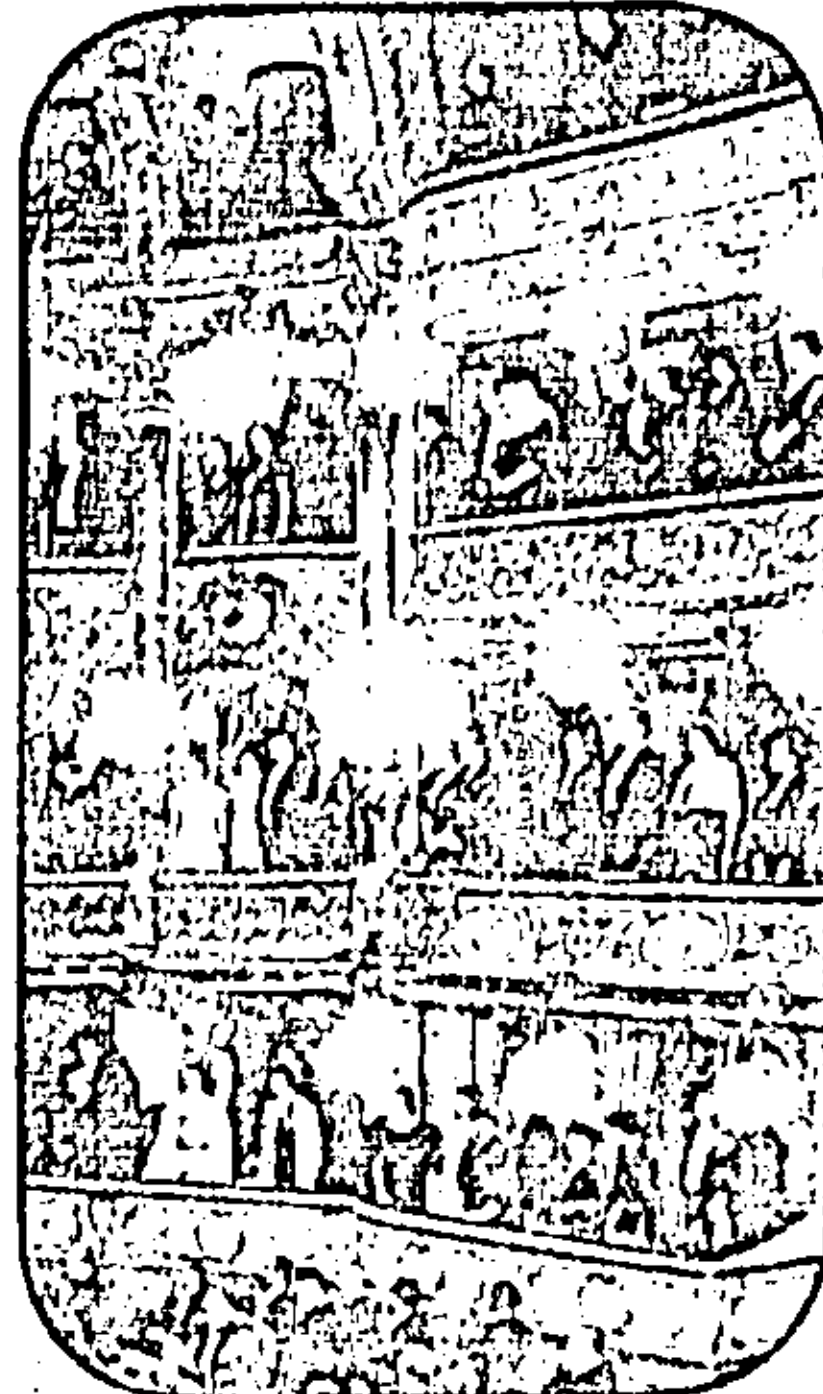
THE Opera House in Budapest, crowded, excited. On all sides friends greeting one another loudly across the heads of others.

Uhely Janos, my neighbour in the stalls, was speaking in his surprising English.

"Of course, indeed, the so wonderful aviations. To think you were in London this day—his!"

The lights had gone down, and Uhely gave himself up to enjoyment of the Magyar opera, "Tamlasleik." I found it dull and incomprehensible. When I left, in the interval, Uhely elected to come, too, saying that he was disappointed in the performance.

"I should like to see your London," he said, as he walked



"The Opera House . . . crowded, excited."

through the icy streets; "but here conditions are bad."

"We are allowed to take only twenty pengos out of the country—enough to live for one day. In summer come the English here, and they are rich. Our country is poor because it was cut to pieces after the war."

Uhely Janos—we should call him Janos Uhely, but that's the Hungarian way—invited me to his club, where the gaming table seemed strangely busy for a

To-day's Thought

WE ask advice, but we mean approbation.  
—C. C. COLTON.

poor country. In an atmosphere of red plush and cigar smoke, he talked about Budapest, the famous medicinal baths, the military aerodromes that were being laid out around the city.

"Next week you would have arrived at a different landing ground. That one is being taken over by the government. The menace in Europe is great. We must do something."

Uhely's chief concern was the money he was not allowed to take out of the country.

"The most we can manage is a week-end in Vienna."

## Vienna . .

FOR the next few days it snowed all the time.

No aeroplane could arrive or leave, so I went to Vienna by the Diesel-electric train which does the journey in three hours.

It hurtles across the frontier into Austria, although all other trains are stopped, and customs officials await you at the other end.

My friend Uhely came for a "week-end." I met him at the station by chance, and he joined me in my compartment. He wore a pained expression and walked apparently with difficulty.

"Have you hurt yourself?" I asked concernedly.

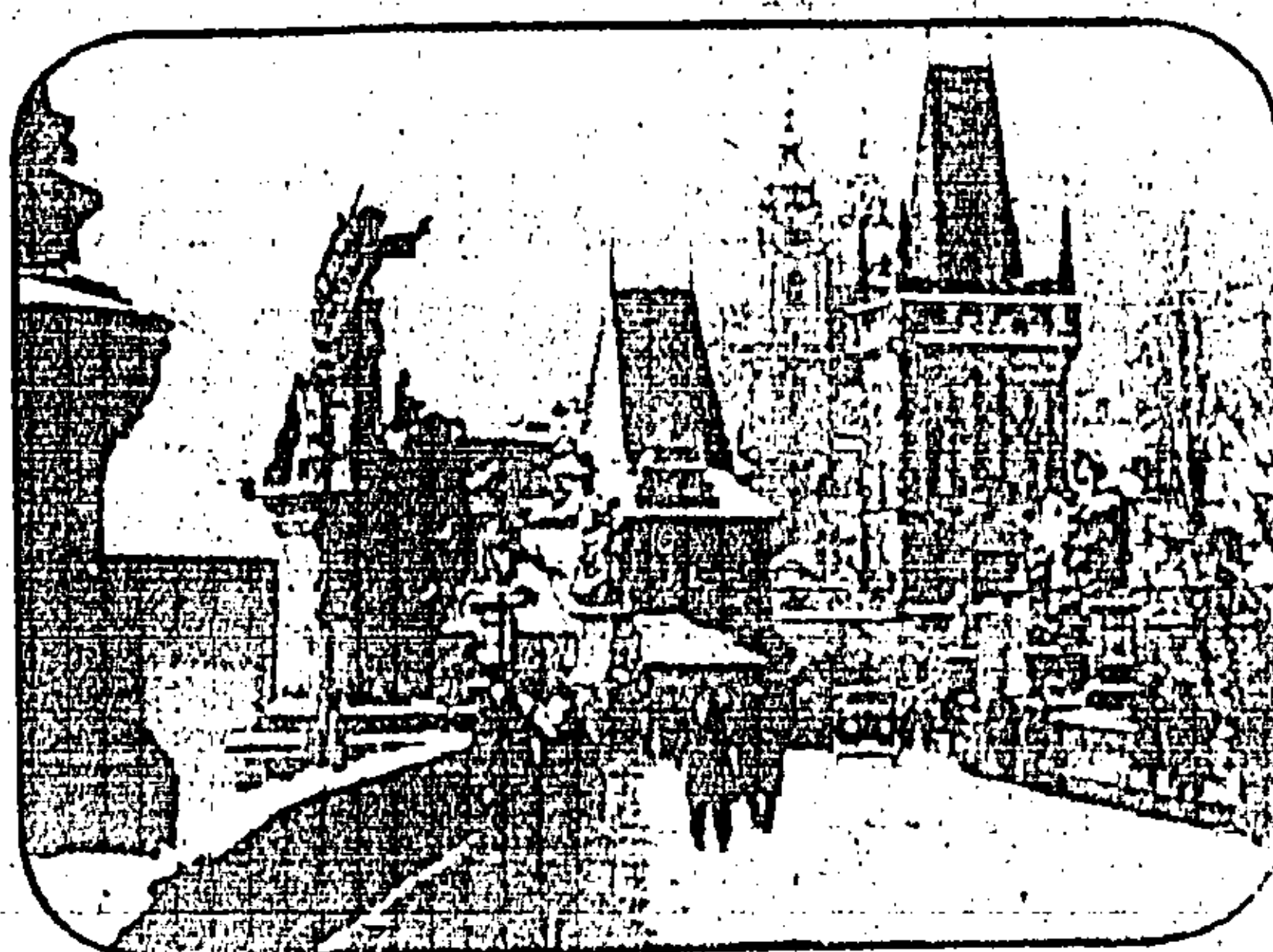
"Not yet," he answered solemnly, "but two hundreds of pengos make a shoe fit tight!" He passed through the customs formalities with admirable nonchalance, and walked out into the streets of Vienna with his small fortune undiscovered.

I saw him no more, but some days later I found a note from him at my hotel: "Gute Reise. Auf Wiedersehen. Gruss. Uhely Janos."

He must have passed a very long week-end, and I wondered how much he, or any of his compatriots, was worried by the money restrictions of the country.

Vienna, like Budapest, lay under a thick mantle of snow. Frequently I took refuge in the comfortable cafés, but living is expensive there and a cup of coffee costs 1s. 6d.

I had expected to find much excitement over the presence of the Duke of Windsor. Nothing of the sort. When, for instance, I met the brothers Johann and Karl Huber, in the Sacher, I was completely misled.



"Here, the snow was turning to slush."

"You cannot imagine how glad people are that he is back," they said.

"Who?"

"Well, Otto, of course—the monarch."

"But is he back?" I asked, astonished.

"Well, not exactly in fact, perhaps," Johann replied, "but it's only a matter of weeks at most."

And at this Karl nodded knowingly, as though he and his brother had settled it between them. They enthused about the young Habsburg for a long time, applauded his courage, bearing, obstinacy and strength.

"He takes after his mother," Karl said. "We need him here in Vienna to bring the people together. He must come back." Not once, I noticed, did they make any reference to the Duke of Windsor, nor did anyone else with whom I spoke in Vienna. His presence near Vienna seemed to mean no more to the Viennese than the presence of Hailé Selassie in England means to the English.

## Prague . .

THE aerodrome at Prague is upon a kind of ledge in the fast sloping country, so that you arrive abruptly from a height of two thousand feet without any apparent descent.

Here the snow was turning to slush, and in the suburbs the people plodded through the dingy streets with an air of resignation. Nearer the centre of the city, though, the neon lights were glowing brightly, and the

By  
**J. Murray  
Smith**

main thoroughfares proved to be modern and pleasant.

I stayed at an astonishing hotel, the Axa—astonishing both for its democracy and its efficiency. The number of guests seemed to be small, but it was always crowded by young men and women who used it as a kind of club, and came to swim in the luxurious pool or exercise in the fine gymnasium.

It was while watching the swimmers from the restaurant level that I became aware of Karel Novak. Portly and elderly, he regarded me from the adjoining table, a glass of lager in his hand.

"They must enjoy themselves, these young people," he said, "while there is yet time."

"Time?"

"Why, yes," Novak came closer with a movement of his chair. "You are English, are you not? You do not perhaps appreciate our position. Do you know that we live in fear?"

"Fear—of what?"

"Of war, of death. You must know that we are menaced every day by Hitler. We are a small people, hated by the Germans. What shall we do? The Soviet are our friends, but they can do nothing after the event."

"Who knows? Perhaps within a year this fine new building will be bombed to destruction, and the rest of Prague also. We have to face up to the facts. We are so easily within reach—it would need only one visit from those German bombers."

## Leipzig . .

I DESCENDED upon Leipzig out of a grey mist and laid out my valubles for examination with frozen fingers. On a door in the customs house was the notice in German: "Here you may only give the greeting, 'Heil Hitler,' but it was dirty and faded."

I met Muller in an ordinary way. He walked with a pronounced limp that must have been painful, yet he offered to carry a small handcase for me. Yes, he was out of work. Just one of a vast army.

The same thing from Schulz, his friend. The Nazis had deprived them of their jobs by driving out their Jewish employer. There was nothing they could do.

Muller, with his limp, was no good for putting into uniform, to collect for the "Winter Help" fund, even if he fancied going around the cafés and bars with a tray of tickets and a stern expression. As for Schulz, his case was hopeless. His grandfather had been a Jew.

Still, they cheered up a little and drank a glass of cheap wine with me.

"Only the munition makers and the instrument people are busy," he said bitterly. "Most of us go hungry. We live on air and one speeches."

He nodded significantly over his shoulder. Against the wall sat several strapping men in uniform, a study in young manhood—flushed by the adoration of plump, and perspiring frauleins.

fallen from the walls and might have escaped, if one of the incendiaries had not wantonly made the sign of the cross with his sword by slashing through it, right and left.

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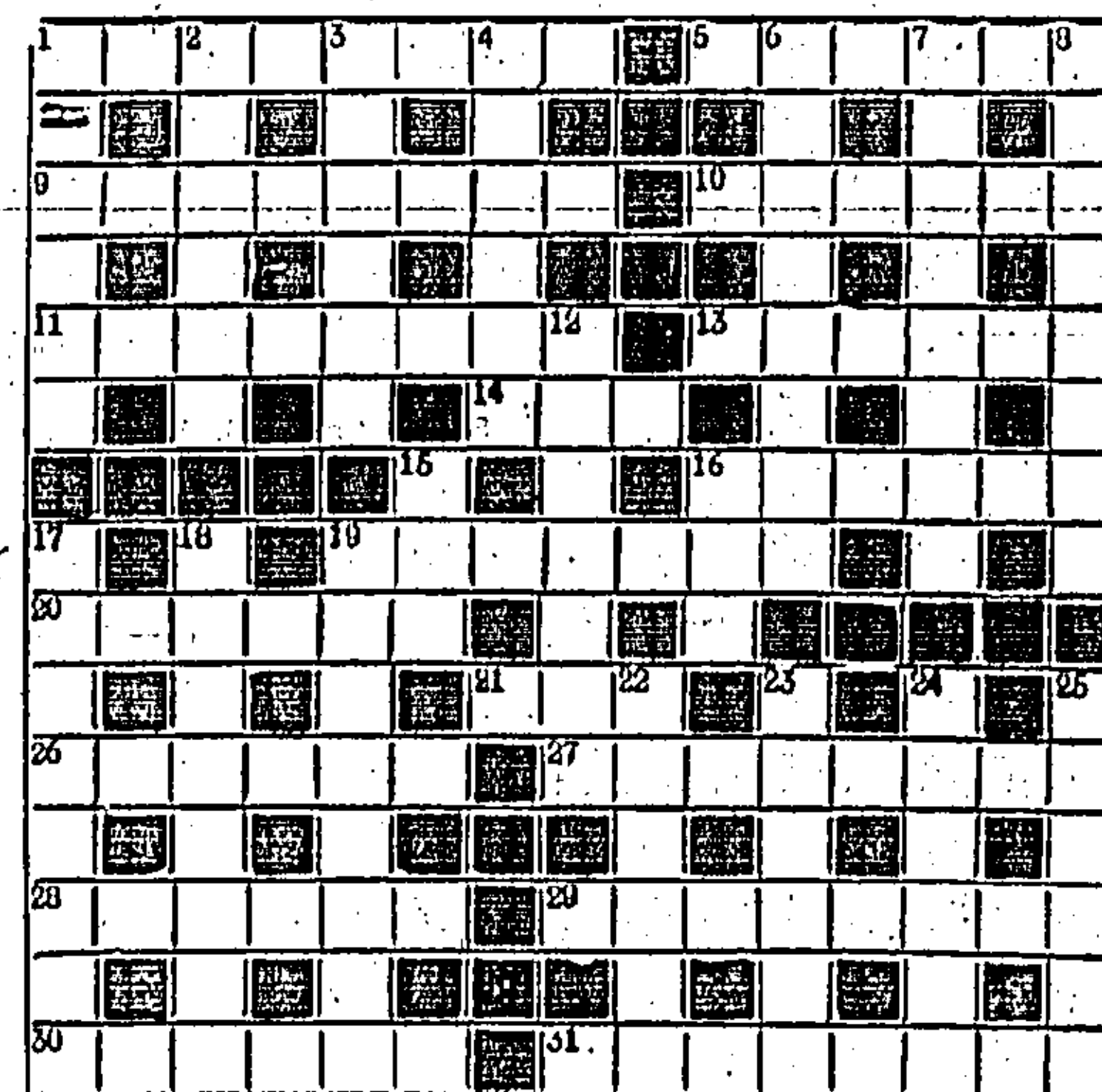
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- His pursuits are healthy, but he is not always in the pink.
- When it loses its head, it's none too good on its feet, which isn't commended.
- Daddy (two words, 4 and 4).
- May avoid or lead to an accident.
- One trail might lead you in an eastward direction.
- One sort of expression.
- Made the flounder flounder.
- French general.
- To across in his earlier days.
- Be contrite when just about shut up.
- Welsh town that has lost its way.
- Be agreeable!
- A tidy collection of cattle for one who looks after them.
- You may kick this up without hurting anybody, but don't kick the first part.
- A beast and era might convey one way to get to U.S.A.
- Rates.
- To explore you must take a wide view.

### DOWN

- Easily, if it applies to a beating.
- A devotee with one in company; represents the Pope.
- Sounds like a special bargain offer in soft, but very likely 'e knows.
- A mythological stable.
- When a poor fellow is in this, the tide may be turning any moment (two words, 3 and 5).

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## THE BATTLE for BILBAO

"Newspaper" War Correspondent's 1836-1937

Account 100 Years Ago—

Strangely Similar Conditions

By

Leland Stowe

BILBAO has been besieged for the fourth time in 102 years. Two volumes written a century ago by the *Morning Post* War Correspondent attached to the army of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, portray in a fascinating manner to what an astonishing degree history has repeated itself.

In these volumes, which I stumbled upon in the New York City Public Library, Mr. Edward Bell Stephens narrates his personal experiences and observations as a Correspondent for the *Morning Post*, during the first Carlist War, and tells with illuminating detail how he covered the second siege of Bilbao from October to December, 1835.

Then, as now, the Basque people were divided. In the siege then, however, the great majority of the Basques were among the attacking forces and fighting against the Madrid Government.

The opening sentences of the preface are startlingly applicable to contemporary events. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of the contest which is now carried on in Spain, he wrote. "That contest might have been, but it was not permitted to be, simply a civil war. The intermeddling of what are termed the 'free Governments' of Western Europe," he continued, "has given to the struggle a new and most consequential character. England, France, and Portugal have committed themselves to the contest, and the first has expended blood and treasure to an enormous amount in hopes of securing the ascendancy of one of the contending parties. . . . The peasants of the Basque provinces have now for four years defied the persevering exertions of the organized Government, supported as that Government has been by the

resources of two of the most powerful nations in Europe."

Change "Free Governments" to the "dictatorships of Central Europe," insert "Italy, Germany, and Portugal" in place of England, France, and Portugal; reverse the role of the Basque provinces from supporting a rebel pretender to the throne to their present role as defenders of the Madrid Government—and Stephens' summary is strangely appropriate to-day.

As War Correspondent of the *Morning Post*, accredited to the Court of Don Carlos, Stephens covered the fiercest period of the Carlist uprising against the Regent Queen, Maria Christina, widow of Ferdinand VII. To-day aerial bombs and machine guns have shattered the defence of Bilbao. When Mr. Stephens covered the war the attacking Carlists proudly relied upon a new marvel of destruction, a 13-inch brass mortar, cast at nearby Ormaiztegui. "It is the only one in the town soon after sunrise and continued without intermission until six in the evening. Sixty-eight large shells and 130 grenades were thrown during the day."

Yet Bilbao was not taken in this second Carlist siege, nor in the first

or third sieges of the Nineteenth Century.

Nor was the 1937 food blockade of Bilbao anything new to that hoary city of iron ore and stubborn humanity. Commenting on the short rations in Bilbao, Stephens chronicles, "At this period Bilbao was in a wretched state; the garrison having no meat and reduced to a quarter pound of bread, the same of biscuit, an ounce of rice and two ounces of salt cod per day."

It seems that war is war, Spaniards are Spaniards, and Basques are Basques—proud, self-respecting, fiercely loving their independence and honest to an amazing degree. Stephens wrote of the Basque troops, "They were perfectly careless of danger, wounds and death, yet docile and obedient; highly sensitive and jealous on the subjects of national honour and individual dignity; yet contentedly bearing privations of clothing, lodging, pay or diet which would make British troops fretful, insubordinate, pestiferous and useless. I have never heard them grumbling and I never saw a drunken or quarrelsome man amongst them. I left my knapsack, my portfolio, my clock, telescope, pocket flask, etc., in any hut or magazine that I found most convenient and nobody meddled with a single article. . . . In the pauses of war all were gay as larks; chatting, joking, card playing or singing a la gloria."

The wanton destruction of art treasures went on then as it does now.

On the 14th of August, 1834, a party of 150 men from the adjoining town of Elbur, arriving at Ercun, plundered and then set fire to the palace and five other houses, also the property of the Marquis de Valdespina. A collection of paintings (perhaps the most valuable possessed by a subject in Spain), including some chefs-d'oeuvre of Titian, Murillo and one precious bijou, "La Picta," by Raphael, were all consumed or destroyed by the Christians. I saw the remains of one, "The Descent from the Cross," by Titian, which in the general confusion had







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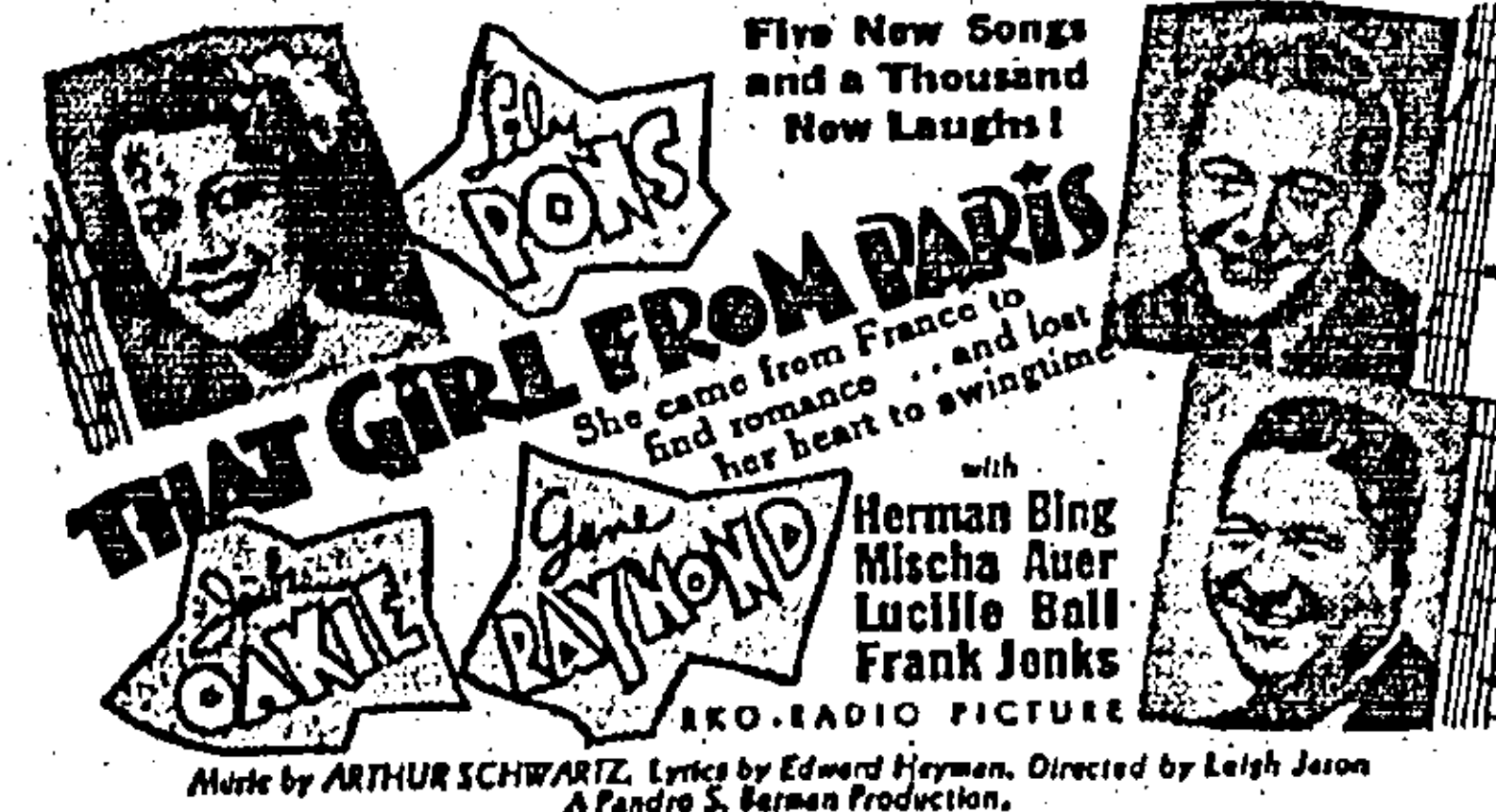
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## MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS

### Assembly Attack on Drink and Gambling

### NEW STOCKS AND SHARES POOLS

Social problems were keenly discussed at the recent session of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Commenting on Britain's drink bill, the Rev. J. M'Intosh Dawson said that the popularity of the milk bar might do for this generation what tea-rooms did for the last.

Methylated spirits drinking was described as "unspeakable degradation," but the Assembly was reminded that it was only a "restricted manifestation of the drink evil."

Football pools were attacked by the Rev. Archibald Chisholm. He also referred to the new stock and share forecast pools, which, he said, were made in an attempt to "give people a respectable substitute for football pool betting."

The Moderator, the Right Rev. Dugald Macfarlane, presided at the opening, and the occupants of the Throno Gallery included the Lord High Commissioner, Lady Kinnaird, and Lord Nigel Douglas Hamilton.

The Moderator reported on courtesy, calls he had made to the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, and the Synod of the United Original Secession Church, at both of which, he said, "I was most cordially received."

The Assembly appeared to be in lethargic mood, and little in the way of applause or dissent was evidenced in the remarks of the early speakers, who presented reports on the Churches and Universities (Scotland) Widows' and Orphans' Fund and on the work of the Committee on Temperance.

Speaking on the latter subject, the Rev. J. M'Intosh Dawson, Glasgow, commented on the decided increase in the amount of money spent in this country on strong drink and the increase in drunkenness and attendant crime.

The Committee, he continued, rejoiced in the passing of the new methylated spirits. The Committee had received a letter from Miss Forsyth thanking that body for its assistance. Methylated spirits drinking was an unspeakable degrading thing, but they must remember it was a very real and manifest manifestation of the drink evil.

The Rev. Mr. Dawson deplored the increase in Sunday drinking, mainly among motorists. This was disquieting in view of medical opinion on the serious effects of even a small quantity of alcohol on drivers.

The popularity of the milk bar might do for this generation what tea-rooms did for the last. The national fitness campaign was bound to help, and opinion was strengthening among medical men, football trainers, and leading sportsmen that alcohol was an enemy of those who desired to keep fit.

Dr. G. F. Burbour, Bunsick, seconded the adoption of the deliverance, and the Very Rev. Dr. Maclean Wait made an eloquent appeal for the Assembly's approval and support for the Committee's work. The deliverance was accepted unanimously.

**FOOTBALL POOLS ATTACKED**  
By the time the Rev. Archibald Chisholm rose to present the report of the Church and Nation Committee, about an hour after the start of the proceedings, the attend-

**SEES AGAIN AFTER 26 YEARS**  
Remarkable Recovery

Cardiff, June 5.  
GWILYM JOHN, of Tonyrefrail, lost his eyesight in a colliery explosion 26 years ago and had been totally blind ever since until his sight was suddenly restored to him a few days ago.

Attention was called to the man at a meeting of the Blind Persons Committee at the Glamorgan County Hall to-day. Alderman Sydney Cadogan said that for years the man had been employed as a brushmaker at the Rhondda Blind Institute. He was provided with treatment at the Llywypia Hospital, and Mr. Bernard Gluck had operated on him, with the result that now he had a considerable degree of vision in his right eye.

One day after the operation, said Alderman Cadogan, John went to a conference with his wife. During the conference the laces of his boots became untied and he bent down to tie them up again. He was surprised to find that he could see the laces, and when he got up he saw his wife for the first time since he had married her. Rejoicing, they both hurried home to see their children, whom the man had never seen before.

"It is a most remarkable recovery of this man's sight," said Dr. Cadogan Williams, the County Medical Officer.

Councillor Rogers, of Tonyrefrail, said that though the man had been blind for so many years he had been active in social work in the district where he lived, and he had now been elected a member of the district council.

The committee decided to provide the man with suitable glasses and recommended that he should be employed as a journeyman.

The amendment was defeated.



The Chief Minister of Burma and his wife are among the visitors to London who are remaining after the Coronation. The couple created quite a lot of interest as they appeared in the streets of the metropolis.

### TRAVELS WORLD SANS PASSPORT

Asheville, North Carolina, June 15.

A CHINESE-BORN art shop owner here, the wife of a Wisconsin judge's son, has travelled through 20 foreign countries without a passport and returned this spring after her 14th trip abroad—a 26,000-mile journey, including 10,000 miles by airplane.

Mrs. Elsie Chung Lyon travels without a passport because, she says, no nation will issue one to her. An affidavit of identity serves as her passport, and she went unquestioned on her most recent globe-girdling journey in 20 foreign countries, excepting one. The exception was Iraq, where for the lack of a visa she and her woman companion were fined 14 shillings.

Mrs. Lyon boarded airmail planes at Shanghai en route to London. She spent 85 hours in the air between the two cities, but stopped three days in India, three in different parts of continental Europe and three more days in London.

**WEIGHT LIMIT 185 POUNDS**  
"Travelling by mail plane was just as if we were two packages," she told interviewers. "We had to be weighed, just as packages. Each of us was limited to a weight of 185 pounds including luggage. When we reached our destination we were taken care of just as the packages of mail."

Notwithstanding the formalities and the requirements that her luggage weigh not more than 33 pounds, Mrs. Lyon found the trip interesting. It was a combination business and pleasure jaunt, with great emphasis given to gathering art objects.

A student of art, she found China and Greece countries of greatest interest to her. She regrets the Chinese are known for their laundries, the Greeks because so many of their countrymen operate restaurants.

In her opinion, world conditions in the Far East would become more tranquil if China and Japan would join hands.

**FINDS GERMANY TENSE**

The German people are tense, she said. Mrs. Lyon before her marriage was one of China's first trained nurses. She was graduated from Guy's hospital in London, and in China trained young students to become nurses. Her translation of text books for nurses, made from English to Chinese, are among the first, and copies are preserved in the Congressional Library.

The Lyons live at Daytona Beach, Fla., and spend their summers in New England. She is a familiar character to residents of this town, frequently visiting her shop here and coming here after trips abroad or buying excursions.—United Press.

### Lawsuit To Stop Woman Disrobing

Perth, June 12.

A suggestion that a "camouflaged" photograph had been produced as evidence when the hearing was resumed here to-day of an application by Miss Nora Wood of Keithwick, Coupar Angus, for an injunction against Mrs. Lizzie Barnett, of Coupar Angus, restraining her from undressing or dressing on the banks of the River Isla, bathing in the river at a point known as Buttery Bank, and trespassing.

Title deeds dating back to 1802 and 17th-century plans were in court to-day, although not produced. The defence is the lands in dispute are public rights of way. The hearing was adjourned.

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THE TJITJALENGKA

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A new motor ship, the Tjitjalengka, is at present under construction for the Java-China-Japan Line for their service between Java and Japan. The ship, which will be an improved type of Tjisdand, is expected to make her first call at Hongkong in January, 1939. The Tjisdand is one of the "Big Three" of this line and one of the most popular ships among travellers in the Far East.

The new ship is being constructed by the Netherlands Shipbuilding Company at Amsterdam. She will be fitted with a Sisk-Hesselman motor of 6,000 horse-power giving her a service speed of about 15 knots.

Her dimensions will be: Length 474 feet ten inches, breadth moulded 64 feet six inches, depth to upper deck 38 feet six inches, draft 28 feet nine inches, loading capacity 9,930 tons.

The vessel will carry 51 first class, 55 second class and 100 second class "B" passengers. Among the amenities aboard for passengers will be an elaborate swimming bath.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYRIN at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



**SHOCKLESS STEERING**

**CHEVROLET**

With Knee Action, road shocks leave the chassis and steering unaffected. The steering column being connected with the wheels only through the knee units. Hence driving is safer; there is no pitching or wheel shimmy; and the car is under full control at all times.

**FAR EAST MOTORS**

PRINTED BY THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2d. 1/2d. Hong Kong Telegraph

T.T. New York—30s. Morning Post, Ltd.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

**Fit DUNLOP**

90

WORLD'S MASTER

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937. 日七十月五

## CHINESE TAIPAN CHARGED WITH HIRING SLAYER

### Sincere's Perfumery Manufactory Chief Held on Remand

## THREE OTHERS AWAITING CHARGES IN KOWLOON

Li Fuk-chong, chief manager of Sincere's Perfumery Manufactory, appeared on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett in Kowloon Magistracy to-day on a charge of being an accessory before the fact in the murder of Mr. Chan Lai-tsun, alias David Chan Sze, former managing director of the Sincere Company Ltd.

The precise nature of the charges was disclosed for the first time to-day in an attentive and excited court, where a number of fashionably-dressed Chinese ladies were spectators.

Defendant was charged with procuring and commanding a man named Ko Wah-tak, or some other, to commit murder between April 13 and May 13.

Defendant was dressed in European-style clothing, without a tie, and answered his name and alias, Li Tat-leung, in a firm tone.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Esq., I am appearing for accused and I understand the prosecution wants a week's formal remand. I have no objection.

Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey, for the police, confirmed this and His Worship remanded defendant for one week in police custody.

**DEFENDANT SEES WIFE**

Mr. D'Almada and Inspector Carey then left the Court, but returned shortly after, when the former asked permission for defendant to be seen by his wife, brother and sister.

Inspector Carey raised no objection, and permission was granted.

Besides Mr. Li Fuk-chong, who was arrested on June 17, there have been three other arrests in connection with the murder. Two men, Ko Wah-tak and Leung Wong, both unemployed, were apprehended some time ago. Another man, named Au Hing, was arrested in the New Territories yesterday in connection with this case.

With the exception of Au Hing, all the accused have already appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy, but the formal hearings took place only on the day of the public interest of justice, not to notify the Press the date or time of the hearings, as the police enquiries had not been completed. Remands were granted in each case.

Ko Wah-tak, who was arrested in Des Voeux Road Central on June 10, and who, it is understood, will be defended by Mr. Peter H. Sin, and Leung Wong, who was taken into custody at Mongkok two days earlier, will again be brought before the Court on Tuesday morning next.

Au Hing will appear for formal remand to-morrow morning.

## Economic Co-operation Essential

### Europe Requires U.S. Collaboration

Washington, June 24. Mr. Paul van Zeeland, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who is in the United States on a delicate economic mission, informed Reuters to-day that in two talks with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, so many subjects had been disclosed requiring consideration that he would see the American Minister again on Tuesday.

Mr. van Zeeland said that on most points they were in complete agreement, though they had not envisaged definite commitments.

It is learned from most reliable quarters that Mr. Hull and Mr. van Zeeland agreed a general economic conference was ruled out by existing conditions and the necessity of not risking another failure like the London Economic Conference.

However, Mr. van Zeeland said he was convinced that some measure of

(Continued on Page 4.)

## ITALIAN PRISONER "GRILLED"



An Italian prisoner, left, captured by Spanish Loyalists, is questioned by General Jose Miaja, right, chief of National Defense, in Madrid. Many Italians were taken by the Loyalists in their recent victory over the insurgents on the Guadalajara front. Signor Dino Alfieri, Italian Minister of Press and Propaganda, recently stated that no regular troops would be sent to Spain and that Italy would observe the non-intervention agreement.

## DIVORCE PENDING

### Wife Claims Arrears Of Maintenance Three Lines Of Defence

The hearing of a claim by Mrs. Sylvia Doris Reville for \$50 arrears of maintenance from her husband, John Reville, was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell this morning and adjourned to 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, appeared for claimant and Mr. Peter H. Sin for the defendant.

For the plaintiff it was submitted that the action was founded on a separation agreement and notice had been filed of a defence to which he would strongly object on the ground that it was not relevant.

Mr. Sin said he had three defences one of which was hardship. His client had had to deposit security in respect of a divorce action which was pending and as he was earning \$300 a month and paying his wife \$150, he was unable to pay the amount claimed. There was hardship when the agreement was drawn up, he added.

His Lordship ruled out the hardship defence as plaintiff was not relying on the Court ordering specific performance of the agreement.

Mr. Sin agreed to abandon this line and said his next defence was that plaintiff nullified the separation agreement by a breach of the clause enabling defendant to see his children. Permission was refused him to take out the children alone as he submitted, he was entitled to do.

Further, he contested the claim on the ground that misconduct on the part of the plaintiff was an equitable defence, on which he was prepared to put his client in the witness box.

Mr. Prior submitted that the clause which plaintiff was alleged to have repudiated did not bear the construction defendant had placed on it, but meant that, in the event of his taking the children out, they were to be restored to plaintiff by evening.

His Lordship said he would hear further legal argument to-morrow.

## HONG KONG LINKED TO ANOTHER AIRLINE

### Seven Regular Planes Arriving Weekly

The linking up of Hongkong with the Eurasia Aviation Corporation's service will not be marked by ceremony of any kind. The first plane to arrive here is due on Tuesday next from Canton, but service proper will not commence until later in the week.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, c.m.c., will probably be at Kai Tak Aerodrome to welcome the new plane, but there will be no speeches, the event being quite informal in character.

From next week, there will be a bi-weekly service maintained by the Corporation's tri-motored Junkers planes, which will arrive on Tuesdays and Fridays and depart on Wednesdays and Fridays.

In addition to maintaining a regular service between Hongkong and Peking, via Canton and Shanghai, facilities will be provided by the

(Continued on Page 4.)

## FIRE BRIGADE PROMOTIONS

### MR. J. C. FITZHENRY IN CHARGE

The Hongkong Government has approved the following promotions in the Fire Brigade Department with effect from June 12:

Deputy Superintendent and Inspector Officer Mr. J. C. FitzHenry to be Acting Superintendent, vice Mr. H. T. Brooks.

## ANGLO-FRENCH WARNING SENT VON NEURATH

### GERMAN REPLY REASSURES BRITISH STATESMAN

London, June 24.

It is understood that Great Britain and France have warned Germany, through diplomatic channels, that they will take a grave view of any anti-Loyalist actions.

It is authoritatively stated that Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, replied that Germany intends to confine her present action to withdrawal from the neutrality control scheme.—United Press.

## SECRET AGREEMENT SUGGESTED

Rome, June 24.

It is understood that Italy will maintain a battle fleet in Spanish waters "to protect Italian shipping."

A secret Italo-German agreement is hinted at in some quarters, and it is believed Italy may possibly lend some of her warships to the Spanish Insurgents, especially her old submarines. However, it is not believed the Italians themselves will take action unless they are attacked.—United Press.

## JAPANESE CRUISER DUE SOON

### Played Important Role At Coronation Review Social Programme In Hongkong

Anglo-Japanese goodwill will once again be demonstrated on July 3 when the cruiser H.I.J.M. Ashigara arriving here from its Coronation visit to England, will be the centre of a social and entertainment programme during its three-day stay.

A hearty attempt will be made by resident Japanese to give their nationals a good time and Rear Admiral Kobayashi will receive the foreign community at an "At Home," besides meeting them at the invitation of the Acting Consul General Mr. Okamoto.

The cruiser is expected on the morning of Saturday week and half of the officers and men will go ashore that day on a sight-seeing trip under the guidance of Mr. Takagaki, President of the Japanese Residents' Association.

The Acting Consul General will give a cocktail party for the visitors at his residence in Conduit Road from 4 to 6 p.m.

The rest of the crew will do their sight-seeing on Sunday when the Rear Admiral will be "At Home" on board from 3 to 5 p.m. to leading citizens and officers of the Services.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government is expected to accept an invitation.

**ADMIRAL'S LUNCHEON**

About a score of guests, including ladies, will be asked to take luncheon with Admiral Kobayashi on board the following day.

A private function arranged for the visitors is a Chinese dinner at which local Japanese will be the hosts. This will probably be on Sunday.

The cruiser leaves on July 5 for the naval base at Sasebo.

The Ashigara received a great ovation in Germany when she passed through the Kiel Canal and sent her band marching through the streets of Berlin. The visitors were well entertained and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

## BALDWIN'S WORK APPRECIATED

London, June 24.

Earl Baldwin was presented with a volume containing 550 "resolutions of appreciation," passed by local party organizations at a to-day's meeting of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.—British Wireless.

## MRS. EARTHART FORCED BACK

### Globe Fliers Need To Make Repairs

Bandoeng, June 25.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, circling the globe by plane with three companions, was forced to return here to-day for repairs.

She was heading for Port Darwin. The time for her next take-off is uncertain.

Mrs. Putnam plans to fly to Port Darwin, and then across Papua's high mountain chain to Lae, famous airport of the New Guinea goldfields. From there her route is out over the Pacific to Howland Island, thence to Honolulu and so to San Francisco.—Reuters.

(Continued on Page 4.)



## Summer Milk Drinks

### SUMMER MILK DRINKS

A GLASS of milk by itself is not always palatable to everyone. Some think that it is an insipid drink, others that milk-drinking shows a childish taste. By the addition of a coloured flavouring you at once meet both objections. In this way the milk drink acquires a distinctive flavour and an attractive colour. In short the milk is "discoloured," yet its food value still remains.

#### Banana Milk Fluff

Two-thirds cup mashed banana. Three tablespoons orange juice. Three tablespoons honey or syrup. One-eighth teaspoon almond extract. Few grains salt; two cups milk. Mix ingredients well and beat with egg beater. Garnish with nutmeg.

#### Strawberry Milk Shake

One-third cup crushed strawberries. Two tablespoons sugar. Few grains salt; one and a half cup milk. Combine ingredients and beat with an egg beater. Chill and serve, garnished with whipped cream.

#### Grape Milk Blossom

Half cup grape juice. Half teaspoon lemon juice. One or two tablespoons sugar. One cup milk. Combine ingredients and beat with an egg beater. Serve ice cold.

# Nail yourself down

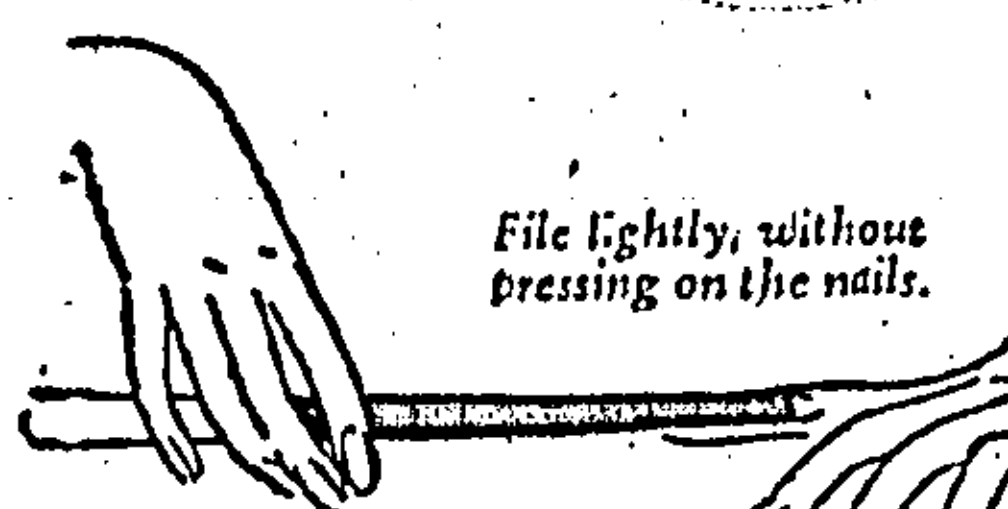
to half an hour a week and five minutes a day—looking after your finger-tips

YOU should put aside at only use a file for the final shape—least half an hour every ing-off. One thing you must be particularly careful to avoid doing is take you about five minutes a day to scrape round underneath your nail. The skin underneath is groomed and shapely. First job of the weekly half-hour is to press back the pieces of skin which grow up from the base of the nail. Do this with going by spending a few minutes one of those little steel, claw-like instruments, starting at the top corner of the nail and work your fingers in a scopy sponge ing down round it. After that and squeeze them in and out, soak your hands for as long as Rinse them with tepid water. Dry your hands and take off the an orange stick wrapped in cotton wool, and rub in a little light cream, which will keep out the Cut them first with scissors; dirt.

After varnishing your nails, rub a greasy cream round the cuticles.



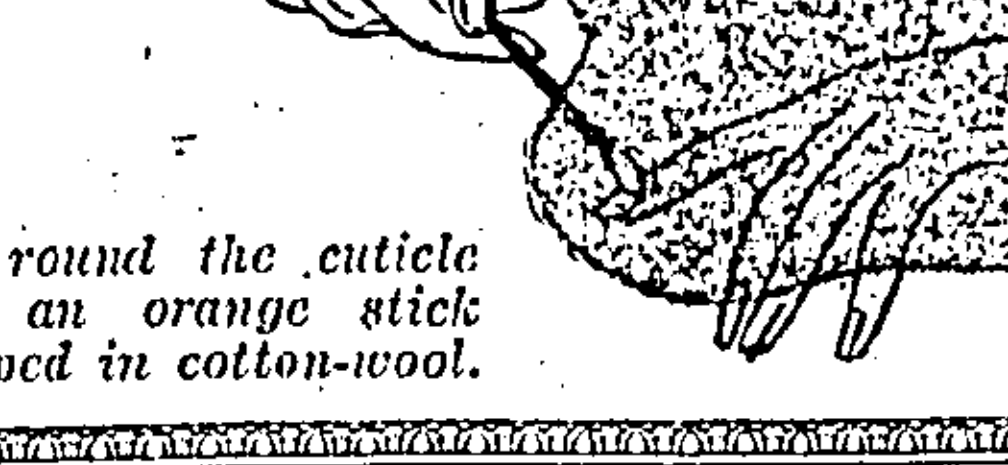
File lightly, without pressing on the nails.



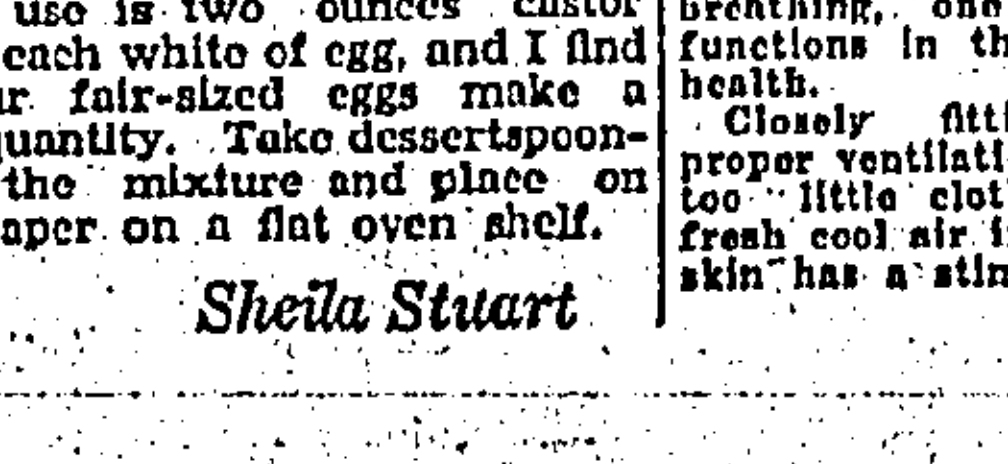
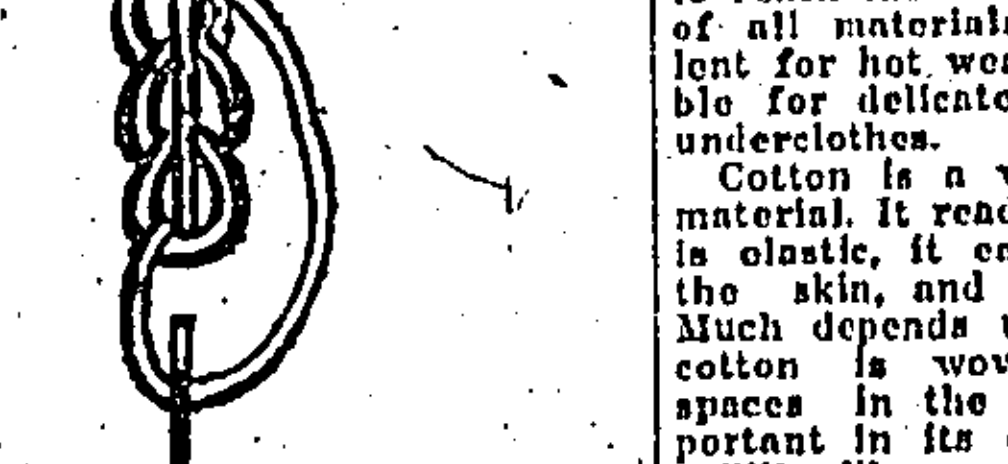
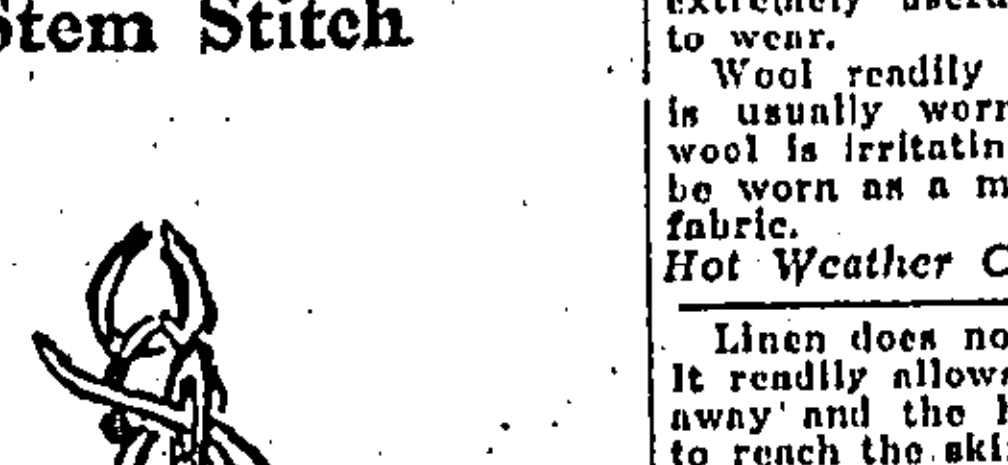
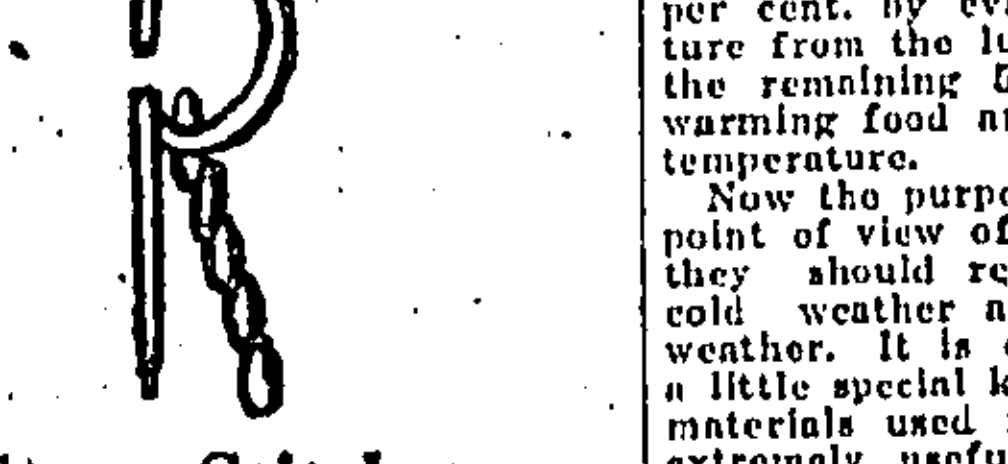
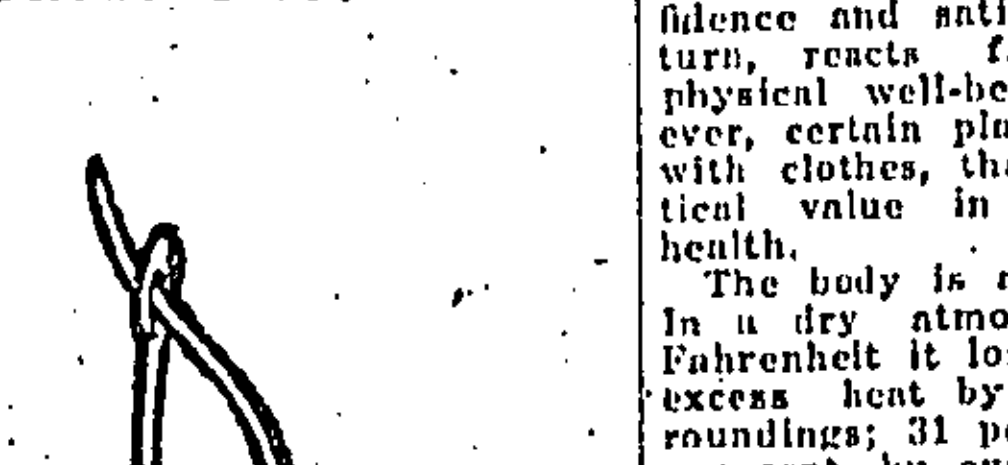
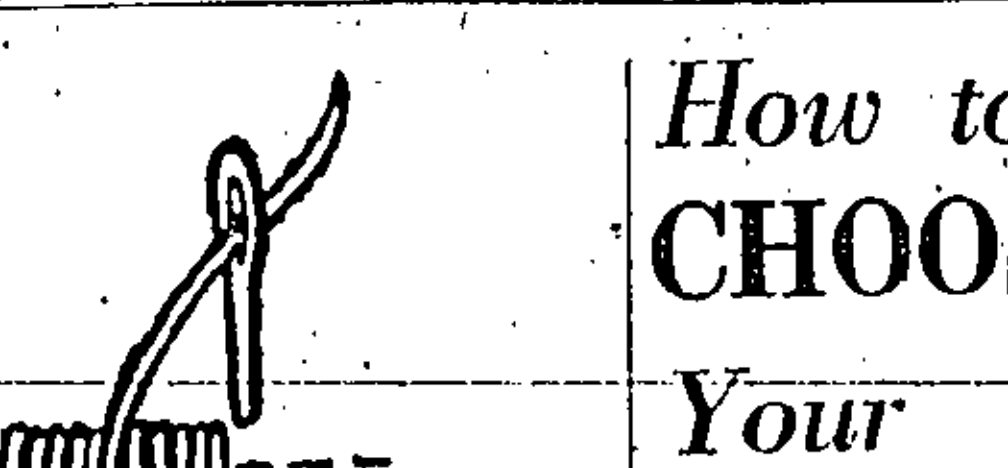
(a) Don't cut your nails down at the sides; (b) don't scrape round them; (c) nail as it should be.



Clean your nails with a sponge.



Run round the cuticle with an orange stick wrapped in cotton-wool.



Sheila Stuart



## Elegance!

What a wealth of description in this one word! It conjures up visions of delicacy, charm, good taste and refinement.

Especially suited to feminine needs, Pinkettes, the dainty, pink, sugar-coated, laxative pills, are an elegant aid to the avoidance of health troubles arising from intestinal congestion.

Taken occasionally when needed, a little dose of Pinkettes stimulates the liver, cleanses the food tract, accelerates digestion, banishes biliousness and sick headaches, purifies the breath, clears away pimples and other skin blemishes, relieves piles.

Acting in a gentle, natural, perfectly painless way, Pinkettes are equally good for men as for women. Of chemists everywhere.

RONALD FRANKAU (The Ace of Humourists) on PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F650—IT'S A PITY. DISARMAMENT.  
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R2100—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.  
R2150—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.  
Q2063—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.  
ETC. ETC. ETC.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.  
Tel. 24648.

It's Still Not Too Late To Work these

# TABLE MATS as a MEMENTO

THESE Coronation dinner table mats should be worked in red, blue, and yellow mercerised cotton on a white linen ground. This is how you make them.

First cut out the mats 13ins. square, carefully following the threads of the material. Next draw the threads 15ins. inside, turn and tack hems. Hemstitch the first row with blue and the return row with red.

## Start with the Crown

The crown should be worked in yellow, a tiny satin stitch being used for the crosses and chain stitch for the outline (small diagrams on the right show you how to do these stitches)

Do the jewels in cut work. First work round the circle with tiny running stitches, cut a small hole in the centre, and continue working round the circle in satin stitch; work the very small ones in the same way, but without cutting the hole.

## Follow these Colours

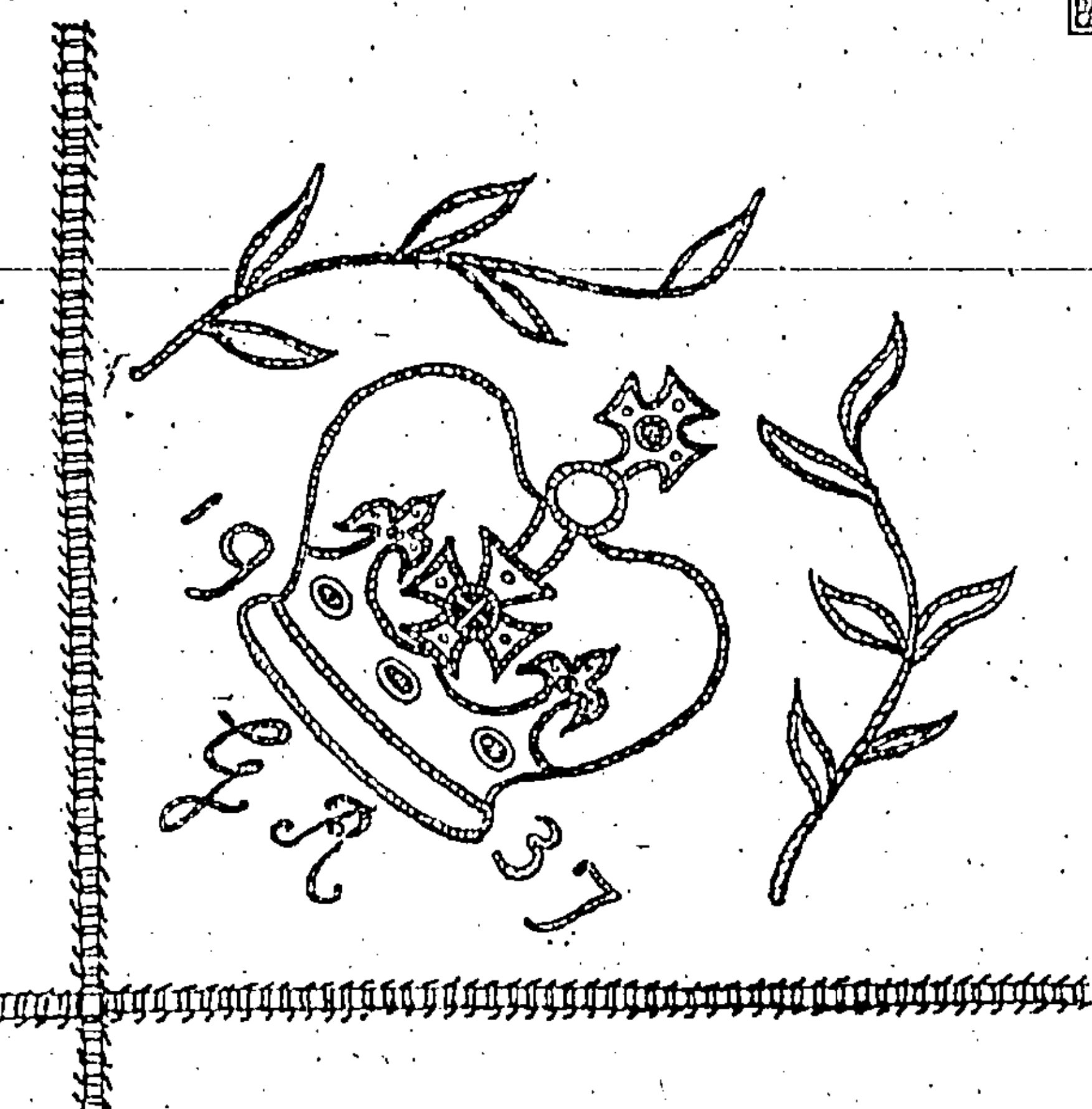
The centre jewel in the main cross should be worked in red, making a cross stitch in red in the centre of it, four tiny blue jewels surrounding it. Blue for the centre stones on either side, three tiny red ones round these; underneath this a blue stone in the centre, red on either side.

In the cross at the top of the centre and three tiny red surrounding it. The sprays and lettering should be worked in stem stitch, blue for the stalks and date, the leaves and G.R. in red.

## Trace the Design

To transfer the design to material, take a piece of tracing paper (Kitchen grease-proof paper will do) and trace the design on this. Turn it over and scribble all over, the back with a soft pencil till the paper is black.

Now turn once more, pin right side uppermost in position required on material, and again trace over the outline of the design.



## RECIPES RESULTING FROM A FOUR AT BRIDGE

OFFICIALLY the afternoon started as a "bridge four," but after a sequence of uninteresting hands a friend of our hostess's rang up to give her a new recipe for chicken stuffing.

That did it. Collapse of the bridge, and instead a discussion on cookery. First of all there was the stuffing.

Take half a pound of smoked ham, not too fat, and put it through the mincer, then place in a bowl with two tablespoons breadcrumbs. Cut off the whites of two good-sized leeks, wash very well, and chop finely. Add to other ingredients, season, and also add about a tablespoonful of butter, which should be rubbed through the breadcrumbs.

### Hors-d'œuvre

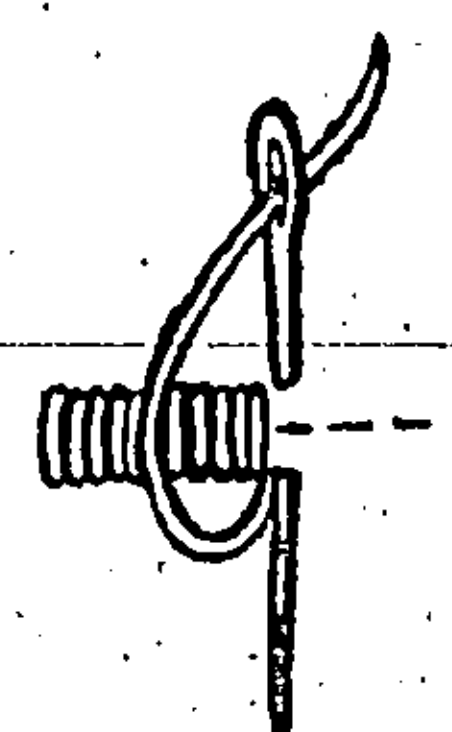
The next recipe came from one of our number who specialises in hors-d'œuvre. Tear up the heart of the lettuce into very small pieces and arrange a layer in grapefruit glasses.

Now add a layer of shrimps, another of lettuce, and one more of shrimps. Don't have the glasses too full, as the pink sauce still has to be poured over. You make it like this: Into a small bowl pour a little mayonnaise dressing, and with a small wooden spoon mix in a little cream and a spot of tomato ketchup, just enough to colour it through.

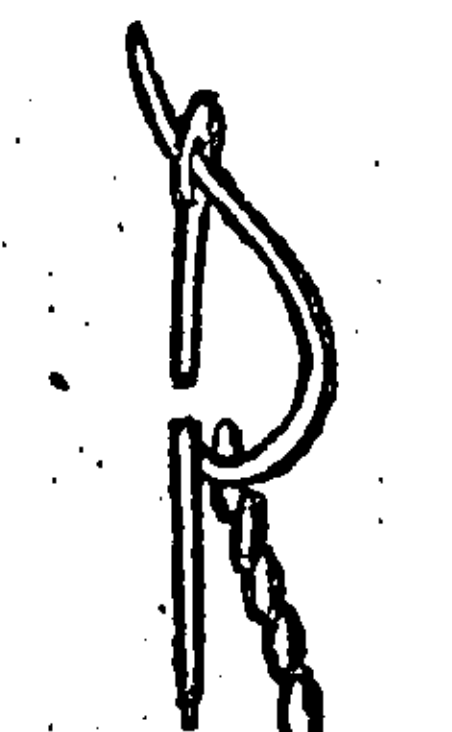
### Meringues

After this we talked about meringues, and we agreed that they are not nearly so hard to make as they sound. But the average cookery book does not stress sufficiently the two danger-points: the heat of the oven and the adding of the sugar. Meringues need a cool oven. One in which a cake has just been baked will be about right if the heat is allowed to decrease rather than increase.

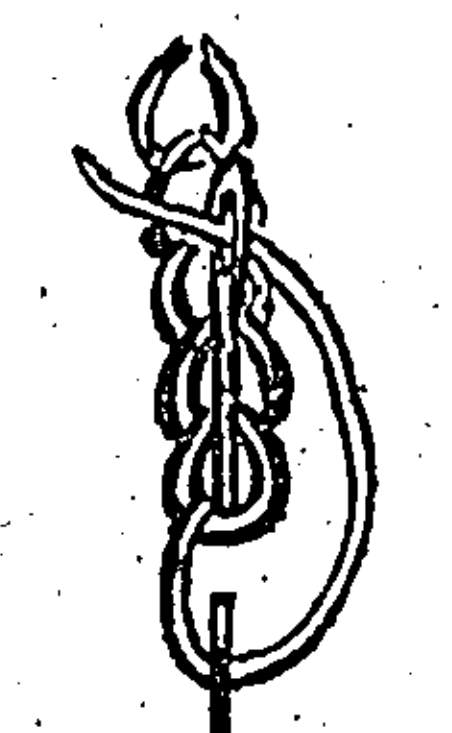
The other secret is the adding of the sugar. Beat up the whites till they are so stiff that you can cut them with a knife, then add the su-



Satin Stitch



Stem Stitch



Chain Stitch

## How to CHOOSE Your CLOTHES

THE importance of clothing in the maintenance of health does not always receive the consideration which it deserves. Everyone is aware of the psychological effect of clothes. To be suitably dressed for every occasion gives confidence and satisfaction and this, in turn, reacts favourably upon the physical well-being. There are, however, certain plain facts in connection with clothes, that have a direct practical value in the preservation of health.

The body is always giving off heat. In the dry atmosphere of 60 degrees Fahrenheit it loses 44 per cent. of its excess heat by radiation to the surroundings; 31 per cent. to the air; 20 per cent. by evaporation of the moisture from the lungs and the skin; and the remaining 5 per cent. is used in warming food and inhaled air to body temperature.

Now the purpose of clothes from the point of view of hygiene is to protect the body from the heat of the body in cold weather and let it out in hot weather. It is obvious, therefore, that a little special knowledge regarding the materials used for clothing will prove extremely useful when choosing what to wear.

Wool readily absorbs moisture and is usually worn as underclothing. If wool is irritating to the skin it should be worn as a mixture with some other fabric.

### Hot Weather Clothes

Linen does not absorb moisture well. It readily allows the body heat to pass away and the heat of the atmosphere to reach the skin. It is the least warm of all materials, and therefore excellent for hot weather. It is not advisable for delicate people to wear linen underclothes.

Cotton is a very important clothing material. It readily admits the air to the skin, and allows of evaporation. Much depends upon the way in which cotton is woven, however, the air space in the structure being all-important in its qualities as a material.

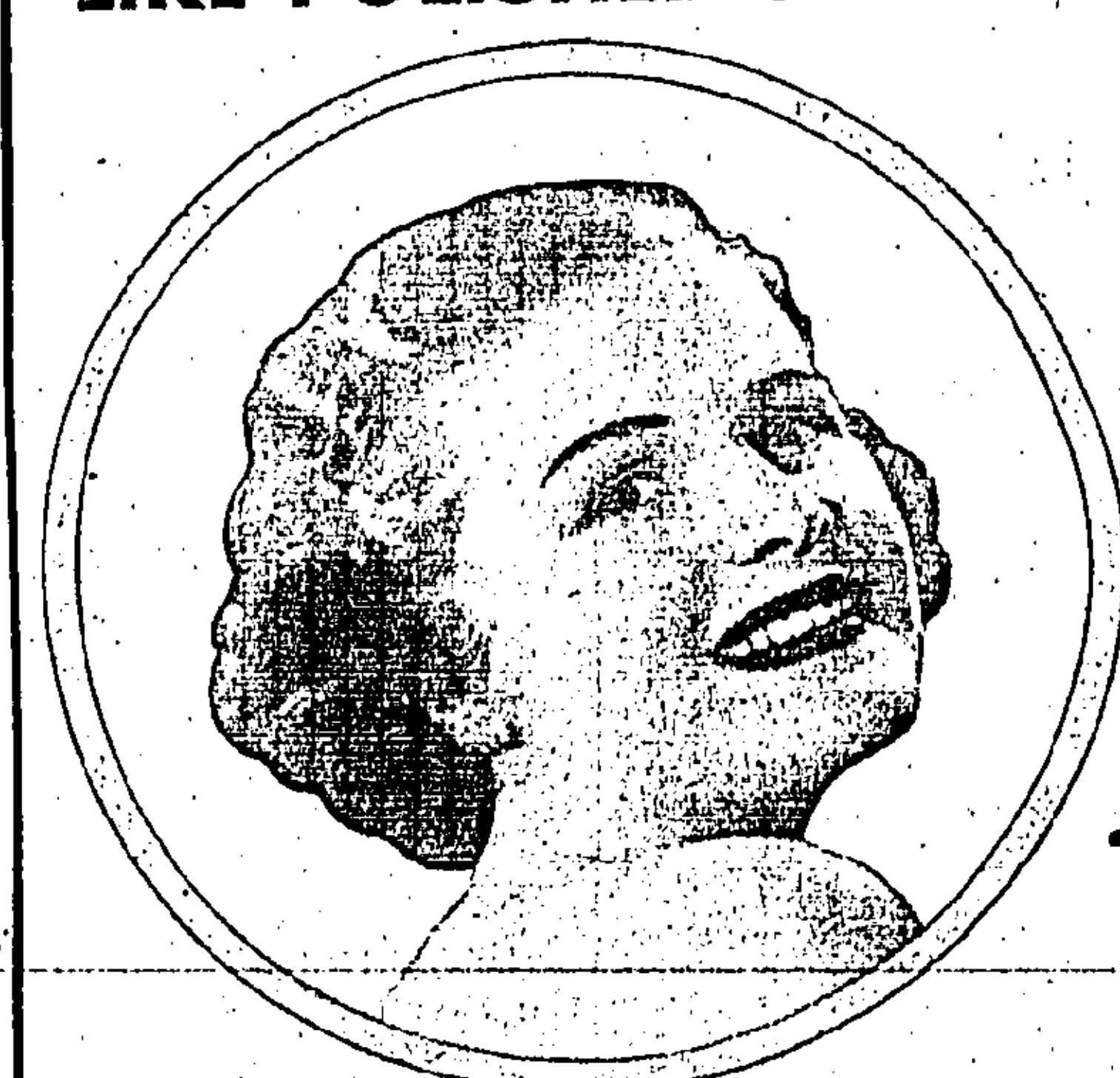
Silk, like wool, is a bad conductor, and retains the heat of the body. Again much depends upon the closeness of the weaving or the amount of air contained by the material. Closely woven silk, smooth to the touch, feels cooler than cotton or wool.

The ideal to aim at is lightness and looseness. There should not be too much weight on the shoulders and chest, and one must be able fully to expand the chest so as not to hamper breathing, one of the most important functions in the maintenance of good health.

Closely fitting garments obstruct proper ventilation of the skin. Though too little clothing may be harmful, fresh cool air in close contact with the skin has a stimulating effect.

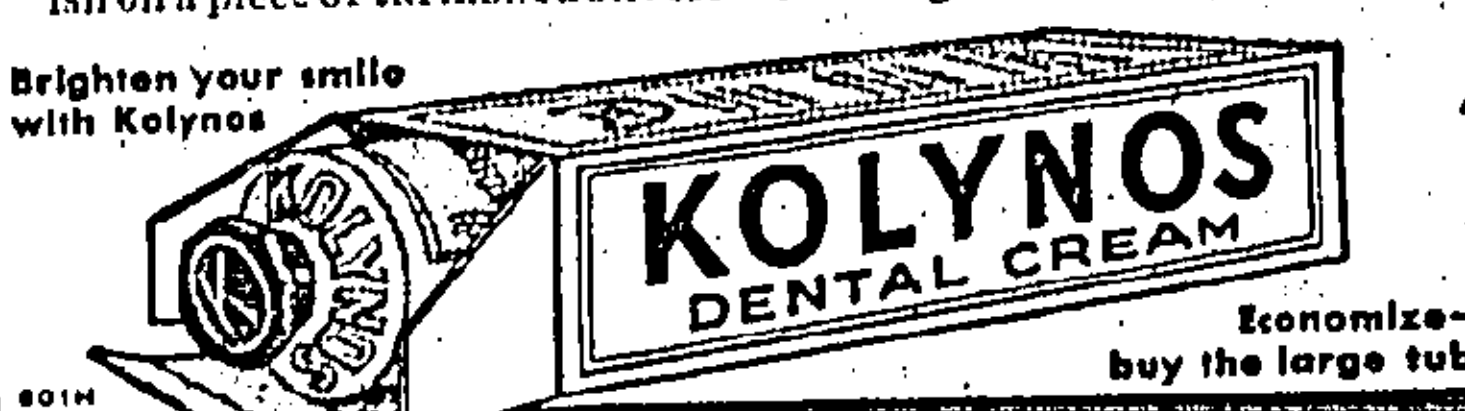
Medica

## YOUR TEETH WILL GLEAM LIKE POLISHED JEWELS



### Stain and Discoloration Quickly Disappear

USE Kolynos—it is different from any other toothpaste. Its action is different, its formula is different. It acts on dull looking teeth like a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver.



Brighten your smile with Kolynos. Economize—buy the large tube.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

250 DRESSES TO BE SOLD AT FACTORY PRICES

We have received by the S.S. "PRES. HOOVER", 250 DRESSES and have been instructed to sell them at factory prices.

## HENRY & CO.

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Phone 32372.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS. MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION. See particulars on another page.



# Secret Shell Discovery Will Make Enemy Tanks Useless

## Great Radio City for Britain

BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON, IS TO BE CONVERTED INTO A "GREAT RADIO CITY," TWICE ITS PRESENT SIZE, AT A COST OF NEARLY £2,000,000.

Architects are now engaged in preparing the plans of the new building.

The City will be built on a site adjoining the present Broadcasting House in Portland-place, London.

Colonel G. Val Myer, who designed the present B.B.C. building, is the architect.

Demolition of the private houses which now stand on the site will be begun this autumn.

### UNDERGROUND STUDIOS

The new building will externally be a replica of the Broadcasting House that we know. It will be opened two or three years hence, and together with the present one will form the radio city.

The interior of Broadcasting House No. 2 will, however, be on entirely new lines.

Instead of a central tower of studios, running from the basement to the top floor, there will be a well, around which offices floor level.

Studios will be on three underground floors. Under the new charter the B.B.C. will be permitted to borrow up to £1,000,000, and it is reported that there will be a building loan for half that amount. The cost of the new building, therefore, will make no inroad into the revenue from licences.

## SACRAMENT FOR THE DIVORCED

THE Archbishop of Canterbury made a statement on the Church's attitude to people who had remarried after divorce before the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury this month.

The Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. Michael Furse) had presented a petition on resolutions passed in the Upper House with regard to the admission, during the lifetime of their former partners, of divorced and remarried persons to the Sacraments of the Church.

The Primate spoke of misconceptions raised by the causes and scope of the resolutions passed at the last meeting of Convocation. It was not the case, he said, that the Bishops had made a new, or even startling, departure. The Bishops were always required to consider applications from divorced persons who had remarried to be admitted to the Sacraments of the Church.

Public agitation was at present premature and not likely to advance consideration of a grave question. In the Lower House a motion was carried that the Church should not allow the use of the marriage service in the case of anyone who has a partner still living.



Has your husband got a SHORHEAD?

If he hasn't, tell him to get one. The Tek Shorhead is cut to measure and cut to clean. The springy bristles of the shorhead are shaped to fit the inside arch of the teeth exactly. They clean every single crevice from behind and remove the tartar and tobacco stains which ordinary tooth-brushes miss.

The Tek design was approved by 98% of the dentists to whom it was sent. There's nothing "just as good" as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To clean your teeth from behind as well as in front, you need Tek, the original shorhead toothbrush.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE A

**Tek**

SHORHEAD TOOTHBRUSH

Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours & crystal, hard, extra hard and medium grades. MADE ONLY AT SLOUGH. Guaranteed Product of Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN

## BURSTS INSIDE ARMOUR

Anti-tank weapons that will make the British Army proof against tank attack have been perfected by gun experts at Woolwich Arsenal.

After three years of intensive experiment and research they have invented an anti-tank gun and an anti-tank rifle.

Infantry armed with the anti-tank rifle will be able to stand up to tanks and beat them.

### ARMOUR RIDDLED

A two-pound shell, fitted with a special armour-piercing nozzle, is fired by the anti-tank gun. This shell can penetrate the armour plates of any tank and explode inside.

One direct hit from an anti-tank gun means death to the whole tank crew and the destruction of the entire mechanism.

The gun travels on a small rubber-tired truck and is so light that it can be taken up into the front line. It can be stripped from the truck, mounted on a tripod, and brought into action in less than 30 seconds.

It fires with terrific rapidity and can blow up a tank a mile away.

The anti-tank rifle is made for use against whippet tanks, and fires special armour-piercing bullets which can bring a tank to a standstill at a range of 500 yards.

## "SACRAMENT FOR SNOBS"

But Not For The Divorced

A DELAYING amendment was passed by the Lower House of Convocation of Canterbury recently to the Bishop of Bathurst's resolution calling for the admission to the Sacrament of divorced and remarried persons.

Proposing the amendment—that the matter "be not now considered"—the Archdeacon of Dudley (Dr. A. P. Shepherd) urged that the whole matter of marriage and divorce should go back to a joint committee of the two Convocations, to deliberate in public.

The Rev. E. D. Merritt (London), supporting the amendment, said the resolution, however it may be intended, will be taken by the public in such a way as to appear to pander to the modern non-Christian notions with regard to marriage and divorce.

The Bishop of Plymouth said: "Recently I went to see a very remarkable play, which is based upon an equally remarkable classic—Jane Eyre."

"I am not at all sure that it would not be a good thing for all members of this reverend House to attend that piece."

"If nothing else, they could carry away the ringing words of Fairfax Rochester, after the abortive marriage ceremony—'May you judge as you would be judged yourself one day.'"

The Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent, supporting the resolution, said the scandalmonger, the snob who despised his fellow men, and the profiteer could attend at Holy Communion, though he (the Archdeacon) thought, mistakenly, did what he believed to be in accordance with the law of Christ, was the one person to be singled out and treated as a notorious evil liver.

The amendment was carried by 91 votes to 74, and the House adjourned.

## "It's A Boy" Radio

Moscow, June 10. A radio message to-day to Dr. Dodorov, one of the thirteen Soviet scientists camped near the North Pole, told him that his wife had given birth to a boy. The expedition have begun making a film of their daily life.

## TROUBLE MAKER NO 1 IN INDIA



### 30,000 MEN HUNT HIM

The Fakir of Ipi, who has exhorted North-West Frontier tribesmen to rise against Britain, raid villages, attack outposts, and destroy communications. Thirty thousand British and Indian troops have been sent to capture him.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Great Hospital Mystery" (Alhambra, Theatre, to-day).—A powerful mystery drama, sweeping in its emotional appeal and concluding with a clever climax. The picture brings together some very able actors in Jane Darwell, Sig Ruman, Sally Blane, Thomas Beck and Joan Davis. The type of picture which will always entertain.

"In Person" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—In this film Ginger Rogers demonstrates that she is almost as accomplished a straight actor as she is a dancer. She gives a highly refreshing study, and the equable George Brent makes his usual enjoyable contribution.

"Dangerous Number" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Domestic comedy has become all the rage as a screen vehicle since William Powell and Myrna Loy started their famous appearances together. This is not a "Thin Man" picture, but it carries with it some hilarious domestic comedy, and you are certain to get a laugh or two from the picture. Featured players are Robert Young and Ann Sothern.

"That Girl From Paris" (Star Theatre, to-day).—This is one of the surprise pictures of the year. Although Lily Pons is introduced in it chiefly because she possesses a Grand Opera voice of outstanding quality, the chief note of the film is comedy. Jack Oakie's boisterous, but clever fun-making is delightful, and Gene Raymond's genial personality helps to glid the picture. One astonishing and novel number is Lily Pons singing "Blue Danube" to hot rhythm. Strauss admirers may be slightly shocked, but there is no denying the skill of originality invested in the number.

"Crown And Glory" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Stirring and fascinating film, made specially to commemorate the Coronation of King

George VI. It is an assembly of historical documentary pictures from authentic official records, plus scraps of news-reel pictures made from the close of Queen Victoria's reign to the accession of the present King. Admirable supporting programme of short featurettes.

"Sing, Baby, Sing" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Whooping with laughs, tingling with tunes, sizzling with swing and abuzz with names, "Sing, Baby, Sing" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day is a mad jamboree of fun-makers, stars and stogees, songsters and show-stoppers, that is one of the most hilarious triumphs ever brought to the screen. With Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Red Healy, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and a trio of very welcome screen newcomers, starts off in a gale of laughter that increases steadily until it is a raging tornado of mirth at the rib-racking climax. Four new songs, "Love Will Tell," "Sing, Baby, Sing," "You Turned the Tables On Me" and "When Did You Leave Heaven?" provide musical interludes for the never-ending laughs.

## Dying Girl In Train Was "Ace" Detective

Paris, June 10.

LAETITIA Toureaux, beautiful Italian girl found dying with a knife in her neck in a Paris rush hour on Sunday, was a successful private detective with the reputation of never failing to "get her man."

Not even her family or friends knew.

This sensational revelation was made to-day by M. Rouffignac, head of a private inquiry agency in whose employ Mme. Toureaux had long been.

"She was one of the ablest of my detectives," he said. "She did not have a single failure. "She was an ace at following people unobserved and she also made a number of successful industrial inquiries in factories and workshops." The police are now working on the theory that her death may be an act of vengeance on the part of one of the men whom she "got."

Mme. Toureaux was found alone in a first-class carriage when the train stopped at Porte Doree, less than a minute after it had left the busy terminus at Porte Charenton.

## SOHO KILLER GOES INSANE

Murdered "Red. Max"

Paris, June 15.

Roger Vernon, Devil's Island escapee, sentenced in Paris last month to ten years' gaol and banishment for twenty years for the murder of "Red Max" Kassel in Soho, has gone insane.

He no longer recognises his grey-haired seventy-year-old father—who spent most of his savings for his son's defence—his mother or his wife, Esther. He lies in the infirmary of the Sainte Prison, refusing to eat or to speak.

A shén knife had been driven into her neck from behind.

As an Army officer and three women entered the train at Porte Doree they saw Mme. Toureaux fall forward from her seat. She tried to speak, but could not.

## THREE SUMMER NECESSITIES

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION

75 cts. & \$1.25

EAU DE COLOGNE (ICED)

\$3.50 PER MAGNUM BOT.

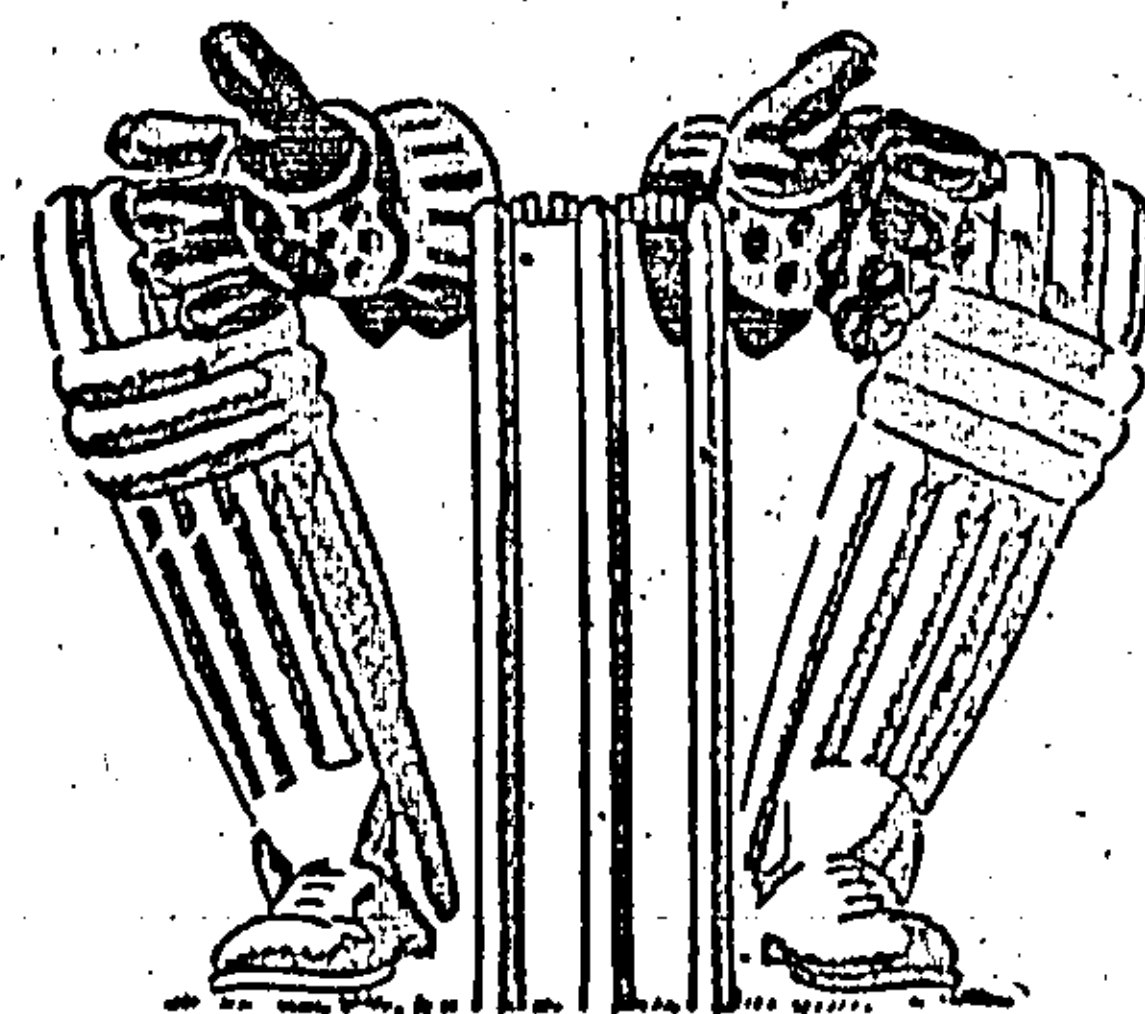
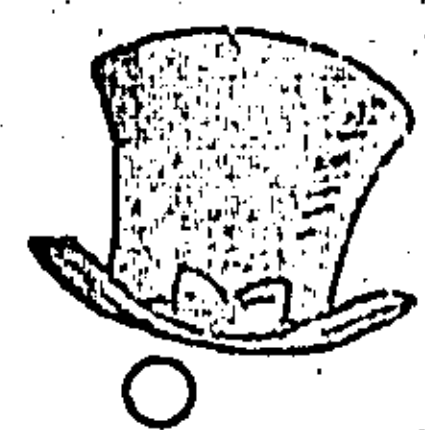
DULCIPEL POWDER FOR TIED FEET

75 cts.

A. S. WATSON & COY., LTD.

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PHONE 20016.



"It isn't Cricket..."

said Johnnie Walker

"... that makes us take a short holiday from distilling in the summer months. It is because there are certain processes in the distilling of whisky which call for cool weather and naturally cool fresh water; even a swift-running Highland stream is not quite cold enough all the year round for all the processes of fine distilling."

"This holiday we give to whisky-making is just one instance of the care taken in distilling, maturing and blending the Johnnie Walker you enjoy on a fine summer day. When you hear the soda fizz into the glass and the ice tinkle, you know (if you have asked for Johnnie Walker by name) that you are going to have a really good drink."



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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.**

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

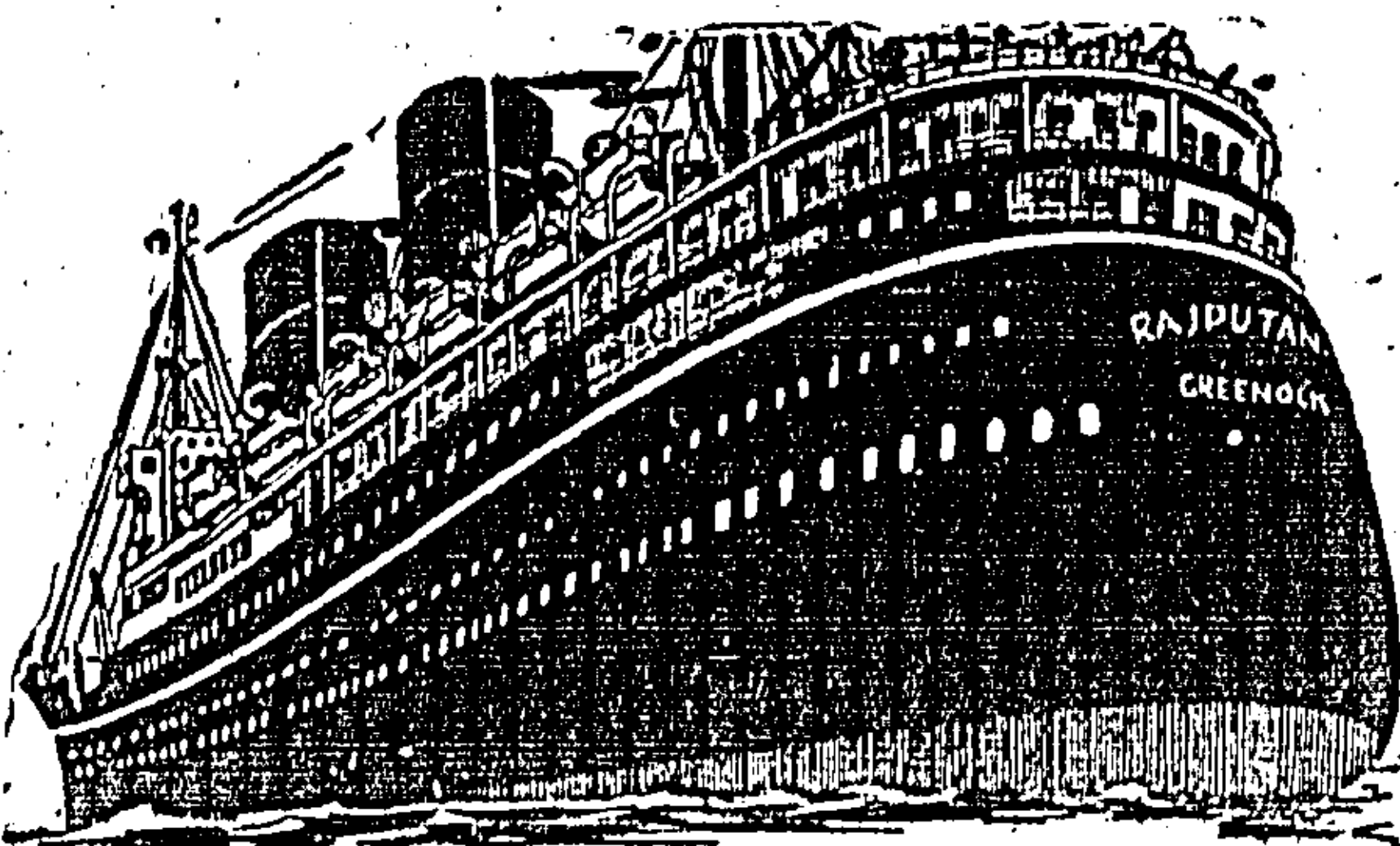
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Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.









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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,000	5th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BIUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

\* Cargo only.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
CLAWA	10,000	17th July	
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Mouila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	

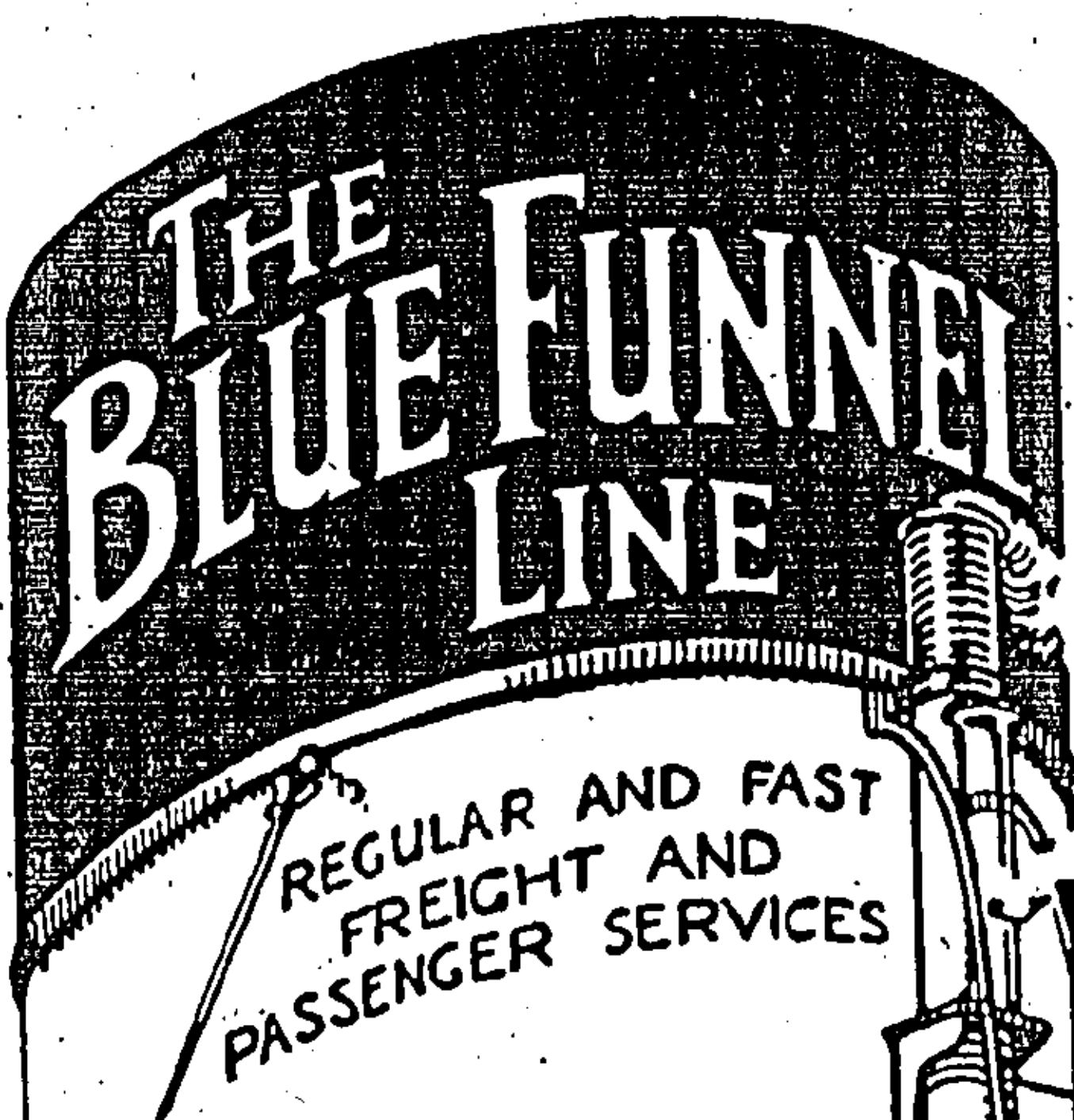
### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Ranputana	17,000	22nd July	
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirhana	8,000	5th Aug.	

\* Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.  
Phone 27721

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### LONDON SERVICE

AENEAS sails 29th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.  
AGAMEMNON sails 14th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

ANTIOCHUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

### PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS sails 19th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

### INWARD SERVICE

DIOMED Due 27 June. From U. K. via Straits.  
EUMAEUS Due 27 June. From U. K. via Straits.  
DEUCALION Due 4 July. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

### BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.



The barbaric blinding of the East's emissary is pictured on the sound screen in all the dramatic impact, breathlessness, and terror which Jules Verne injected with a creative pen into his classic adventure novel, "Michael Strogoff," now an RKO Radio spectacular melodrama, showing on Saturday at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. The title role is entrusted to the international star, Anton Walbrook; and in the above scene are Elizabeth Allan, Strogoff's noble sweetheart; Fay Bainter, his embittered mother; Walbrook; Margo Graham, the treacherous Zangara; Constantine Romanoff, the executioner; and Francis MacDonald, a Tartar chieftain.

### EXCHANGE RATES

	June 23	June 24
Paris	110.57/64	110.57/64
Geneva	21.56	21.56
Berlin	12.33 1/2	12.32 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93.29/32
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.80	19.80
Helsingfors	22.04	22.04
Shanghai	1/2 13/32	1/2 13/32
New York	4.94 15/32	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam	8.99 1/2	8.98 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 25/32	1/2 25/32
Bombay	1/3 1/4	4.94 1/2
Calcutta	19 1/2	19 1/2
Yokohama	1/1 31/32	1/1 31/32
Beirute	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/4	100 1/4

### 21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.

### VOLUNTEER OFFICER DECORATED

The marriage took place at Home of Major G. T. Briery, D.S.O., former R.A. Adjutant in Hongkong, to Miss Eily Copinger.

At a parade of the Volunteer Corps, H.E. the Governor presented Captain W. Armstrong with the Colonial Officers' Auxiliary Medal, for long service.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 1.3/16d.

### WATER LEVELS

### FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	on 23/6	on 24/6
West River at Wuchow	+24.20 -0.76	+13.01 +12.77
West River at Shihing	+12.50 0	+0.29 +7.80
North River at Tiansyuen	+6.20 0	+3.75 +3.40
North River at Shamsui	+6.41 -1.52	+5.58 +3.06
East River at Shekling	+4.72 -0.82	+7.71 +1.07

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest Lowest

on 23/6 on 24/6

Wuchow +24.20 -0.76 +13.01 +12.77

Shihing +12.50 0 +0.29 +7.80

Tiansyuen +6.20 0 +3.75 +3.40

Shamsui +6.41 -1.52 +5.58 +3.06

Shekling +4.72 -0.82 +7.71 +1.07

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,085 b.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £121 n.
Chartered Bank, £155 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 b.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$308 n.
Union Ins., \$620 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$47 1/2 n.
Indo-China, \$8.50 b.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 100/9 n.
Union Waterboats, 50 1/2 n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 s.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$33 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$2 1/2 b.
Providents (new), 70 cts. sa.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.
Mining.
Kallan Mining Adm., 25/- n.
Raub, \$12.50 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 1.05
Atoks, P. 20
Baguio Gold, P. 2 1/4
Balabac Min., P. 11.00
Benguet Cons., P. 10.50
Benguet Expl., P. 11
Big Wedge, P. 20 1/2
Coco Grove, P. 7 1/2
Consolidated Mines, P. .025
Demonstration, P. .64
E. Mindanao, P. 21 1/2
Gum Gold, P. 22
Ipo Gold, P. 10
I. X. L., P. 74
Hogons, P. 37 1/2
Masute Cons., P. 25
Min. Recs., P. 26 1/2
Northern Min., P. .08 1/2
Paracale Gumaus, P. .40
Salacot Min., P. .03 1/2
San Mauricio, P. 1.05
Supco Consol., 35
United Paracale, P. 78
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$7 1/4 b.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/2 b.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai. Lands, Sh. \$11 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.
H. K. Realities, \$610 b. and sa.
Chinese Estates \$80 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$40 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, 15 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.

### EXCHANGE

### Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/4
Demand	1s. 2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	101 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	81
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	67 1/2
T.T. France	75 1/2
T.T. Germany	131 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4

### Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/27 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/27 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	72 1/2
30 d/d India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.04 5/32

Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/4 b.
Star Ferries, \$60 1/2 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$20.10 n.
China Lights, \$14.20 b.
China Lights (new), \$14 b.
H. K. Electric, \$18 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 b.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 b.
Telephone (old), \$30 b. and sa.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

### Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Teas, \$5 n.
Cement, \$15 1/2 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26 1/2 n.
Watson, \$5.20 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17.80 s.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 b.
Zoong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 b.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSEds, 97 1/2 b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4 % prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/4 % Loan 2%
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
20/7 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) s/-
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/3 b.

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Hikawa Maru	Sat., 26th June
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Nagaya Maru	Fri., 25th June
Nojima Maru	Sat., 10th July
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Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Durban Maru	Fri., 16th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 26th June
Kitano Maru	Sat., 24th July
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Italy Maru	Mon., 28th June
Toyama Maru	Sun., 4th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Tottori Maru	Sat., 26th June
Gonzo Maru	Tues., 6th July
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Kashima Maru	Sat., 3rd July
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Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki)	Fri., 23rd July

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### NEW APPOINTMENT

London, June 24.  
The King has approved the appointment of Mr. E. C. D. Rawlins, Commercial Counsellor at Berlin, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at La Paz, succeeding Mr. T. J. Morris, who is shortly retiring.

### T. V. SOONG RETURNS

Canton, June 25.  
Mr. T. V. Soong, chairman of the Economic Council, returned to Canton last night after a brief visit to Hongkong. Mayor Tseng Yang-fu and other Government officials met the former Minister of Finance.

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Armies... Her Trembling  
Lips Swayed Men!

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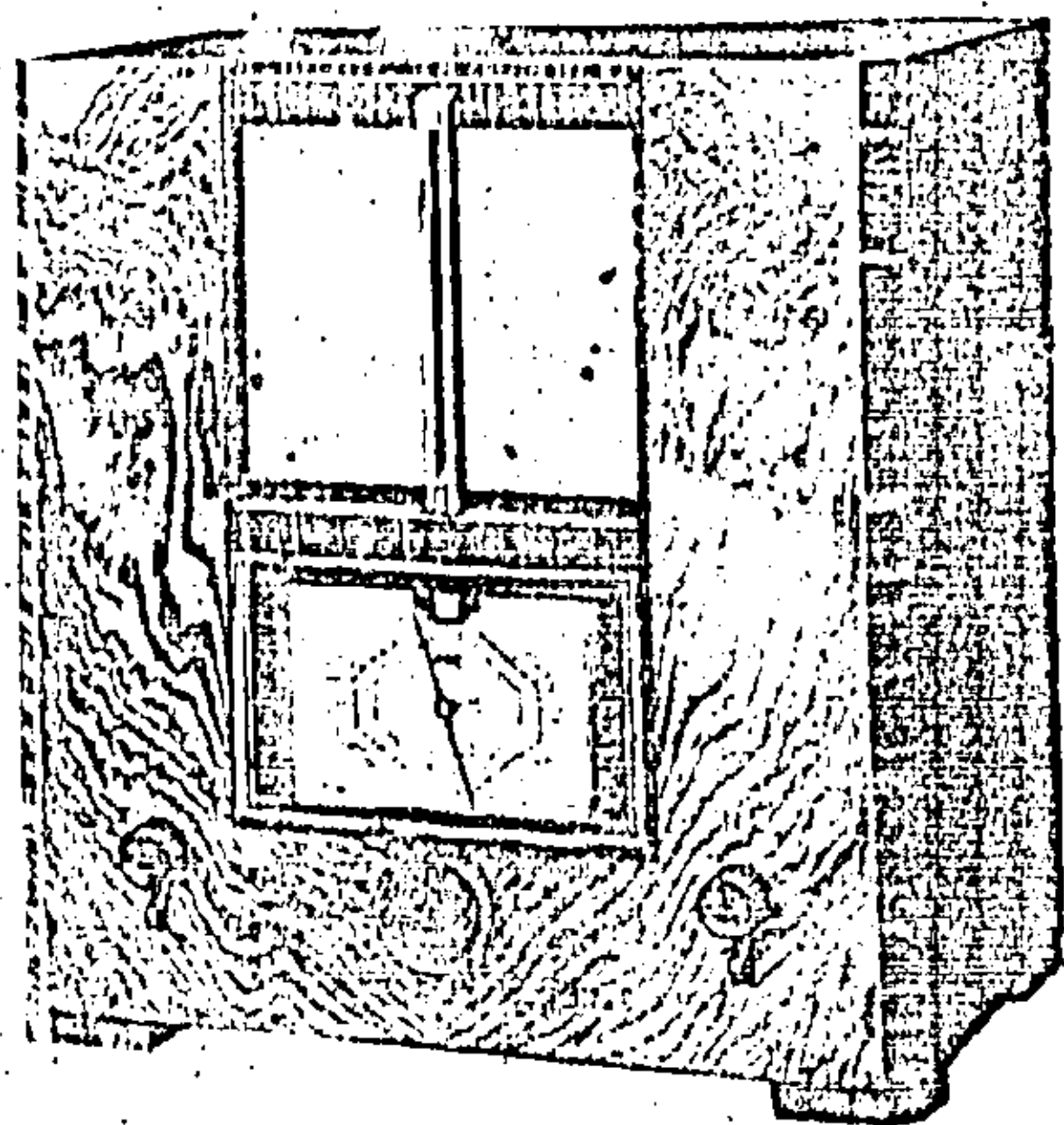
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937.

GERMANY, ITALY  
AND SPAIN

Relief, not apprehension, marks Britain's reaction to the withdrawal of Germany and Italy from the naval patrol system, which was designed to secure international co-operation in preventing the inflow into war-torn Spain of volunteers and war material from outside sources. Although technically both Germany and Italy still remain members of the Non-Intervention Committee, for all intents and purposes they can be counted out from useful participation in its work. Seemingly, warships of both nations will still remain off the Spanish coast for the protection of German and Italian merchantmen, and complete liberty of action will be reserved to deal with any incidents which may involve their interests. The decision to back out of the patrol scheme is not surprising, as it has been abundantly clear that neither nation has been too happy under the conditions attached to participation. Following the Deutschland affair Britain and France had hoped that Germany and Italy would take no action in future incidents except by general agreement amongst the four Powers, but they had to be content with a watering down of this proposal, by which eventual retaliation was not altogether ruled out. Then came the Leipzig incident, which has still to be satisfactorily cleared up. Britain and France desired this to be the subject of full inquiry, but Germany and Italy wished to make a Four-Power naval demonstration off the coast of Valencia—not by way of actual reprisals, but in order to "show the flag" as a proof of solidarity by the patrolling Powers. It was on this point that agreement was found impossible, and which has led to withdrawal of Italy and Germany from the patrol system. The one satisfactory element in the situation is that there are to be no reprisals over the Leipzig incident. Germany says she is willing to co-operate in a "just" non-intervention scheme, but argues that the present arrangement is not preventing the inflow of volunteers or war material. But the fault for this circumstance cannot be laid

at the doors of Britain and France, at any rate. It is, indeed, obvious that both Germany and Italy, so far from being wholly disinterested in the actual outcome of the civil war, want the insurgents to win, a point made perfectly clear by the congratulatory messages sent to General Franco by Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. Any Power which is genuinely non-interventionist in its policy should stand totally aloof from the quarrel, and, so far as positive action is concerned, should co-operate not only in preventing further volunteers from entering the country, but also in securing the withdrawal of all foreign combatants still on Spanish soil. It is only by such a policy that the danger of involving Europe generally in the struggle can be avoided.

THIRST: The widow Clicquot makes a good drink. Here's a better: Four men, risking their skin, typhoid, tetanus, and—what is greater than either—a court-martial, creep out to a shell-hole in No Man's Land and drink, drink, drink, from it: without bothering to scoop the slime off the top, without paying the least attention to the dead man's arm sticking up in the middle of it.

HUNGER: First fortnight at war: "Poor old George got killed to-day; we must write to his mother." After six months of war: "Old Jack stopped one to-day"—and you scramble for his haversack to see if he had any bread left.

INSTEAD of this "War is Inevitable" stuff—Let's talk of Peace. Let's think of Peace. Let's work for Peace. Let's pray for Peace—"Give Peace in Our Time, O Lord!" Let's do all we can for Peace for this our England. Why?

Well, let those of us who do not know what war is think what war means—to the man in it. And—youthful of anything from seventeen to thirty-seven—this means YOU. War means:

FEAR: Fear of everything; fear of nothing. Fear of things seen and unseen. Fear of things tangible and intangible. Fear of dying; fear of living on.

Fear of going forward (the other side shoot you if you're not careful, or lucky). Fear of running back (your own side shoot you if you do that).

Fear of showing your fear—worst fear of all, this. It's when fear grips you that you realise what the Bible means by "My tongue clave to the roof of my mouth."

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# Ready-reference guide to the Job No One Wants

by  
W. T. KNOTT

ANOTHER KIND  
OF FEAR: "What will happen to my missus, if I get killed?" (That particular fear is with you a lot.)

DIRT: I'm the twenty-seventh man who has tried to have some sort of wash in this bucket of water this morning—and this is the sixth morning it's been the same bucket of water. And it's seven weeks since we had a change of underclothes.

COLD: Feet too cold to move, let alone to carry the rest of the body along the trench. Hands too numb to hold a rifle—let alone fire it. "Can Hell—fire, be so bad!"

HEAT: Lug a pack (weight 80lbs.) on your back the whole of a summer day, while you march, and march, and march. Everything is soaked.

WET: It has rained for forty-eight hours. Our front line, our support line, is inches deep. Outside the trenches is a quagmire. Greatcoat, soaking. Tunic, soaking. Shirt, soaking. Undershirt, soaking. But if it stops raining to-night and the sun shines to-morrow things should be better. Anyway... stick it.

TIREDDNESS: "Was it only the night before last that we had some sleep!"

LIES: "The morale of the troops is excellent."

EARLY RISING: If you don't like getting up to catch the 8.40, how would you like getting up (from a bed on Old Mother Earth) to go over the top at 5.15?

RATS: They live with you; sleep with you; eat your tomorrow's rations while you sleep; gnaw your boots while you're wearing them; give you the jitters as nothing else can. Whenever you like in a war you'll find rats. If you die in a war they find you.

TOBACCO-HUNGER:

Tuesday... and that's the last cigarette till they come round again on Friday.

PAIN: (This little piece comes from "Bayonet Training, 1916"): "The bayonet is essentially an offensive weapon—go straight at an opponent with the point threatening his throat, and deliver the point whenever an opening presents itself."

DRAGOONING: "Out of bed, there, you!" "Pick 'em up, there!" "Fall in there, you!" "Hit you! keep in step!" "You, there, get hold of those ammunition boxes!" It goes on like that all the time in a war: other people run your life for you.

It's a "smart" adjective now—for a play, a film, a book, or anything you don't quite like. It's not so smart when you yourself really are lousy. It can hurt.

GETTING KILLED OR WOUNDED:

I've left these to the last because they are the things that matter least in a war. If you're killed you're out of it, and don't have all the other things to suffer; and if you're wounded you're out of it, too, if you're lucky.

MAYBE you'll think from all this that I don't like war.

You're right, I don't. And maybe you'll think, if there was another war, I wouldn't fight again.

By gosh! you're wrong. I would—for England.

But if we think and talk Peace, and believe in Peace, instead of the "war is inevitable" line of stuff, I don't see why I—or you—should have to.

Believe me, youngster, you wouldn't like war any more than I did.

## VOLUNTARY DEFENCE of the TWO QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG MEN COLONY

- I.—Are you Trained to go to your Station in case of Attack from the Air? Or—
- II.—Would you be sent to the Cellar with the Women and Children?

### AN EMPLOYER'S APPEAL to his STAFF

Defence is in the air in Hongkong and the following appeal, circulated by a talpan to his staff, is opportune. Our correspondent's modest motive was that the matter could be employed in some way as a guide to other employers in presenting to their staffs the case for the Colony's Defence.

The appeal is excellent in every way, and sums up what would be the position of a young man if he were trained or if he were not. It also deals with the military situation so briefly but so cogently—especially in relation to air attack—that we have decided to print the appeal in full in the hope that it may be of real service in reducing the shortage in ranks.

MEMBERS of the Staff have no doubt seen the many and urgent appeals which are being made to join the Volunteers. Many of us, I am afraid, are apt to think, if, indeed, we give the matter any thought at all, that these appeals do not, for some reason, apply to us. But I suggest that it is the duty of each one of us to consider honestly whether he or she ought not to take a share, and not always to "leave it to the other fellow."

Many nations solve the problem by conscription, but in this Colony we still rely on the voluntary system to supplement our Garrison, which are woefully small for the defence of our Colony.

On the outbreak of war—which, we must remember, might very easily be forced upon us by some other nation, however loth Britain might be to respond—the majority of those who were fit to do so would no doubt flock to the recruiting stations or civilian organisations (as in 1914) anxious to "do their bit." But surely it is the height of folly to wait for the emergency to arise. The trained man or

woman is worth twice the untrained enthusiast, and the time for training is before, not after, the alarm sounds.

The new menace from the air and the possibility of gas attack on soldiers and civilians alike, add to the necessity for organised and widespread preparation for the defence of our country, in which men and women of nearly all ages can play useful parts, according to their time and capabilities.

For younger men there is the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and Hongkong Naval Volunteer Forces, for men or women the St. John Ambulance Association, the last being in need of volunteers for anti-gas service. All are sadly below strength, especially the Volunteers, whose primary role is the defence of our own island beaches.

We often hear the objection raised—"I have no military inclinations." "I don't know anything about soldiering." "I haven't time," and so on. The question of time may be a valid reason. Some of us may be so placed at home that we are genuinely unable to give the necessary time to voluntary work of this kind in addition to our jobs, and those who have only five years before returning Home are probably wise to wait before undertaking some of the more active forms of service until they have got them out of the way.

However, I appeal to those who are not tied, and who are young and fit and have no serious duties outside office hours to absorb their spare time. Will these last give their serious consideration to a matter of which they may not have realised the importance before, and see if they cannot take their place, at any rate for a time, with other "willing horses" who have decided that if Hongkong is to remain safe we must be strong enough to defend ourselves?

From my own experience I can assure any waverers that service of this kind, apart from its value to the Colony, brings its own reward in the discovery of new friends and interests and in the knowledge that one is doing one's job. And, if war unhappily comes, the advantage of having had some previous training is an untold one—as I can again testify.

A brief survey of other countries to-day will, I think, convince even the most optimistic and easy-going that several important nations are rapidly putting themselves into a state of thorough preparation for war (Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan, to name four), and are training their whole populations; men, women, and even children, to play their parts. If we ignore these obvious signs we do so at our peril; the years since the last war have shown all except the wilfully blind that other nations have not followed—and will not follow—Britain's example of disarmament. The Government have at last awakened to the danger, and are taking steps to increase Hongkong's defences, but our comparatively small garrison must have the backing of citizen service behind them. And yet we see a shortage of volunteers on all sides.

In conclusion, I should like to stress that the next war may well come upon us all suddenly from the air. Each of us, therefore, might well ask himself these questions:

If this Colony were to be attacked to-morrow, should I—

(a) Go to my appointed station ready to get down to the job I am trained for?

(b) Have to worry busy people to be taught to do something useful?

(c) Be told to join the old people and the children in the cellar?

If any member of the staff would like advice on the question of some kind of useful service, I shall be only too pleased to give all the help I can, and, in regard to annual camp or other similar training, the firm will do their best, as far as work permits, to grant leave at the necessary date.



# Dean's Retort to Roman Catholic Archbishop

## SOUGHT TRUTH IN SPANISH TOUR

DR. HEWLETT JOHNSON, Dean of Canterbury, has replied to an attack by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, on "arranged tours of part of another country" (Spain) by religious leaders.

The Dean, it will be recalled, led a mission of three Anglicans, two Roman Catholics, two Free Churchmen and two organisers on a tour of the Spanish Government war-fronts.

In a pastoral letter, Dr. Hinsley referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal for a recall to religion, and asked why "some of these leaders of religion" have been so ready to make arranged tours of part of another country in order to return with doubly-

## CLERGYMAN STABBED IN SHIP

Copenhagen, June 10.

A Danish clergyman, the Rev. O. Hoerlyck, was sitting half asleep in the smoking-room of the steamer Parkston, bound from Esbjerg to Harwich, last night, when, it is alleged, an Arab seaman ran in, drew a dagger, and stabbed him.

Another passenger seized a bottle and smashed it over the head of the Arab, who rushed on deck and jumped overboard.

The Parkston stopped and lowered a boat, and the seaman, Ahmed Hassel, a discharged stoker on his way to London, who is believed to be insane, was picked up and handcuffed.

Mr. Hoerlyck underwent an operation, but, though seriously wounded, he is stated not to be in danger.

Hassel has been placed under arrest. The police say that when they tried to take his fingerprints he resisted violently, believing that he was going to be placed in the electric chair.

### British Legion

## "EX-ENEMY" TO BE DROPPED "WORLD PILGRIMAGE TO BATTLEFIELDS"

The British Legion, at the concluding session of their Conference at Queen's Hall decided that the word ex-enemy should cease to be used in correspondence from Headquarters, and that in its place the name of the country should be used.

The Conference agreed that an effort should be made to arrange for next year an international pilgrimage to the battlefields.

The Chairman (Major F. W. C. Fetherston-Godley) said, "Let us see a world-wide pilgrimage." This suggestion was adopted with enthusiasm.

A motion regretting the action of the B.B.C. in limiting the broadcast last year, and hoping that the whole would be broadcast by the National and Empire transmitters, was adopted.

Sir Ian Fraser, Governor of the B.B.C., assured the Conference that the whole, or an overwhelmingly large part, of the next Remembrance Day Festival at the Albert Hall would be broadcast.

"We feel," he said, "that it is one of our duties that the recollections and hopes of the War-time generation should be fully and properly represented in all our programmes."

## EGYPT CANNOT GET HER GUNS

### BRITISH ARMAMENT FIRMS TOO BUSY

### CZECHS MAKE AN OFFER

Cairo, June 10.

Following rumours that British armament manufacturers are unable to order the Egyptian Government's orders and that recourse might be had to French firms, Lewa Aly Fahmy Pasha, the War Minister, stated to Press representatives last week that the Egyptian Government had no intention of purchasing their armaments elsewhere than in Britain, as had been stipulated in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

He confirmed, however, that, owing to the rush of work caused by the British rearmament programme, British manufacturers were unable for the present to supply Egypt with her immediate needs.

It was therefore decided by the Egyptian War Ministry to hire field guns—three batteries of 18 pounders and three batteries of 4.5 howitzers—from the British Army in Egypt, pending the receipt of such guns from Britain.

To-day, however, it is learned that Czechoslovakian firms have made offers for the immediate sale of field guns of the same model as those used in the British Army.

It is believed the Egyptian Government has submitted these proposals to the War Office in London for advice.

strengthened bias against the martyred Church, and even clumsily to condone extreme unbelief?

"Why," he says "help to drag the Trojan Horse of Communism into our country?"

### SEEING ALL

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, in his reply, says: "If the reference is to me, I would state that my tour was made on the understanding that I should be permitted to see all I desired."

"That condition was granted, even to visiting aerodromes and front line trenches, speaking to prisoners alone, flying across the sea to the Basque provinces, motoring through the whole of Government Spain from Toulouse, via Grana, Barcelona, Tarragona, Tortosa, Castellon and Valencia to Madrid."

"So far from being hostile to the church of the land, I have regularly in previous journeys worshipped in its churches, and on this visit joined the worshippers in the Basque country, where the churches are full, and where the members of the Government are practising Catholics."

"It is significant that they, too, are fighting beside the Government, and, as they say, for democracy."

"Our journey was made to seek the truth from personal observation. We offered to make the same investigation in General Franco's territory, if given the same facilities, namely, to see all that we desired, and subsequently to write a free report. The offer has not been accepted."

"We were recorded an instance of lying propaganda almost immediately upon our arrival in the Basque country."

"With our own eyes, and at peril to our lives, we watched the bombing of Durango."

"The church, convent and village were destroyed. There were 800 casualties, and among the 120 slain was the sister of my chauffeur. She was a nun."

"The bombing and the subsequent machine-gunning were the work of German airmen, yet Franco's wireless attributed the destruction of the church and convent and the slaughter of the priests and nuns to 'Reds'. And this wireless was repeated in Berlin and Milan."

"I was able immediately to broadcast a refutation of that lie, and I was subsequently in the house where four of the German airmen were examined. I saw their camera and their own photographs."

### NEW FORCES STIRRING

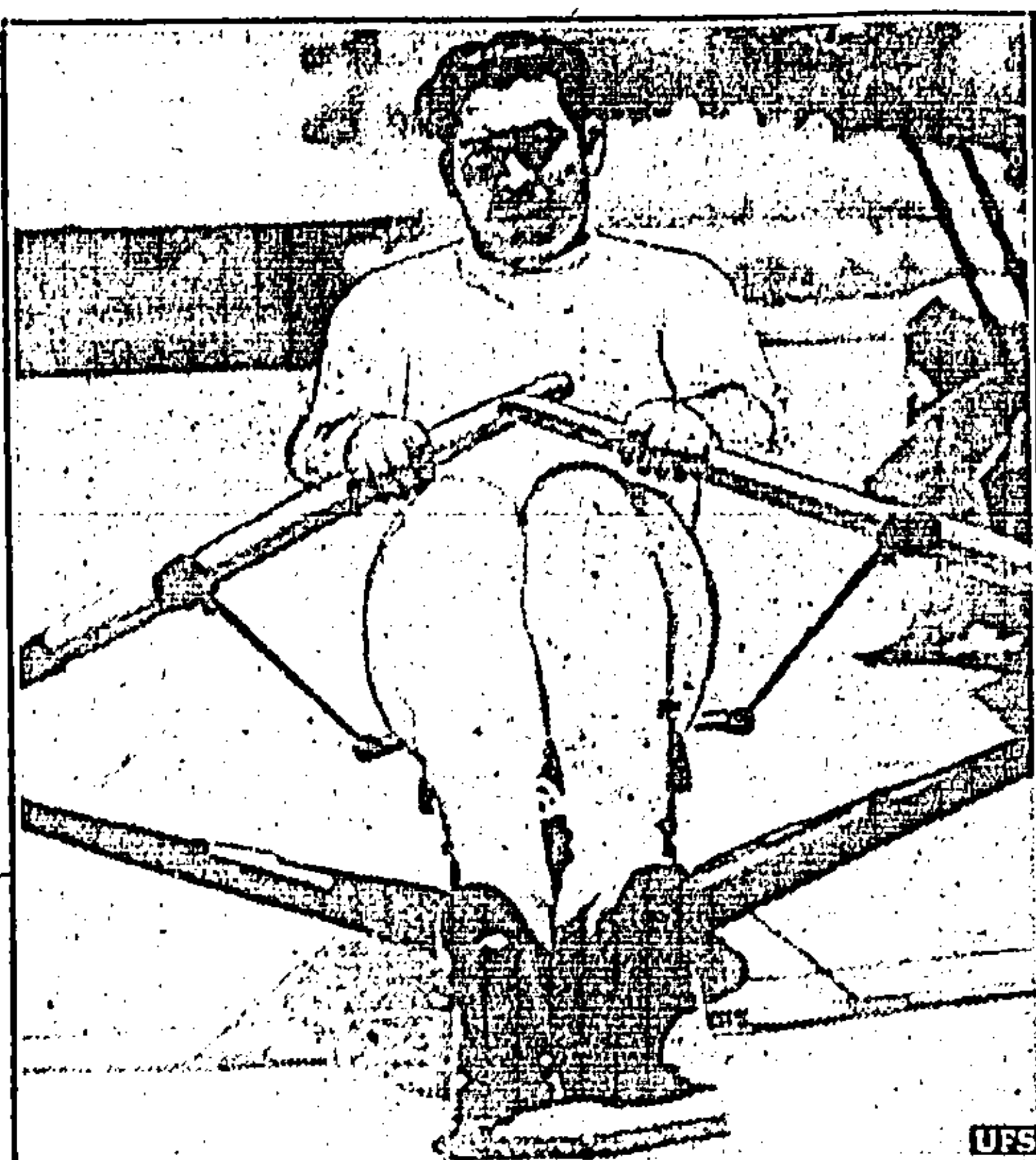
"Never for a moment have I condoned violence. I only try to understand and remove, in my own church as well as in their churches, the things that may occasion it."

"It is a mistake to imagine that Government Spain is by any means wholly Communist."

"It is a mistake to deny that the new forces stirring there and in Russia possess among many things we deplore, elements which seem to be Christian in origin—namely the effort to replace the profit motive by the service motive in industry; to give equal security to every citizen; and remove the barrier raised by class or race."

"Individualism and the universalism which lie behind these ideas are surely not an Christian, and indeed they are attacked in Central Europe just because they are Christian. I wish to see them grow in this land, too, and, if it please God, to win recognition here by peaceful, not violent methods."

"If we are to do this, it will depend largely upon the churches' attitude."



**CUBA'S CHIEF** How a dictator keeps fit is here exemplified by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's Iron Man. He is shown doing his morning exercises on a rowing machine, on the roof of his palatial home at Camp Columbia, just outside Havana. He officially is Army Chief of Staff.

## 50,000 Men Went Home Disgruntled NOT ENOUGH FOOD: BAD CONDITIONS IN CAMP: NO MEDALS FOR MOST OF THEM

### Stories That Are "Harmful"

WHITEHALL is just discovering that some 50,000 disgruntled and disillusioned Territorial officers and men brought to London for the Coronation have gone home with reports which will do the Territorial movement untold harm. The complaints are:—

Bad food and not enough of it;

Bad conditions of the camps;

Allocation of the Coronation medals;

Allocation of seats along the route.

The general complaint is that the Coronation plans were handled without sympathy. Hopes and imaginations were whipped up months in advance—and then let down with a bump.

### BLOW TO THEIR ENTHUSIASM

Three or four months ago officers were asked what was the greatest numbers they could bring. They responded heartily.

Men approached their employers, and were given special leave. Hundreds of units were prepared to come to London 100 per cent. strong.

Blow number one came soon afterwards, when they were told that only representative contingents were needed—two officers and 20 men or one officer and 14 men for the route, and one officer and three men for the procession.

### NAMES DRAWN FROM A HAT

Why all the preliminary excitement? was the question they all asked.

The men cheerfully agreed to a ballot. Names of all men with war service, and those with five years' recent service, went into a hat. The lucky ones went to London.

Then came the great medal disappointment. Ninety thousand medals were struck.

### HANDING OUT THE MEDALS

The men believed that all those attending would get one. These medals have now arrived—about three to a unit, one sent to the commanding officer by name, one for a warrant officer, and one for a private.

Commanding Officers in many cases have again ordered a resort to the ballot method.

In some cases they have awarded it to the oldest soldier.

In others the recipient was not lucky in the first ballot and was not in the contingent. So some men who did not go to London have got the medals.

### WAITING IN THE RAIN

The most serious complaints, about camp conditions, come from Kensington Gardens.

It is admitted that the weather was appalling, but Red Tape made things worse.

Officers who arrived at 11.30 on Monday morning paraded in the rain from that time to 1.25 (in the rain) to learn what tents they were allocated.

Every bar of chocolate issued for the Coronation parade had to be indexed for and signed for by the C.O.'s.

One unit which paraded under a Major had the ration which had been issued withdrawn because the Colonel was not there in person.

The men had waited for over an hour for the issue.

### COMPLAINTS ABOUT FOOD

Men in Kensington Gardens ran short of food, and disliked much of what they got. Many officers complained.

The Army did the rationing. Another source of disappointment arises from the seats allotted on the route to Territorial officers.

Units were asked to furnish a return of officers' names, and were told that seats would be allotted.

They expected to make their own allotments. Whichall decided otherwise. The ballot was made in the War Office.

Some units received 10 or 12 seats, others two or three, some none at all.

### WAR HEROES IGNORED

In one case a young officer only just gazetted was the only one to get a seat, and others who saw service in the war and won decorations were ignored.

Add to this the disappointment of the shrinking uniforms, the general conditions of the camps (the men realised that the authorities could not help the weather and had no complaint about that) and it is easy to understand why those concerned with the future of the Territorial movement are gravely concerned.

## Scientist's Life Work

Aberdeen, June 15.

When Dr. Alexander Adler, brilliant thirty-six-year-old research psychologist at Harvard University, heard that his world-famous Viennese psychologist father, Professor Alfred Adler, had collapsed and died in an Aberdeen street to-day, he immediately arranged to sail from New York to carry on his work.

Dr. Alexander Adler spends his life, as did his father, in trying to solve a multitude of human problems—problems of love, of sex, of nerves, of inferiority complex, problems of religious doubts and difficulties.

Professor Adler, founder of the science of "individual psychology," is said to have "worked himself to death." His work attracted worldwide attention during thirty years as a general practitioner in Vienna. Then he became lecturer in psychology, lectured at most of the famous universities of the world.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

CLIFFORD HUNTSMAN

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres. (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—The Boston Tea Party; Fox-Trot—It ain't right; Fox-Trot—Did you mean it; Waltz—Have you forgotten so soon?; Fox-Trot—Who loves you?; Fox-Trot—Foolish heart; Washington Grays; Tap Dancers' nightmare; Fox-Trot—A dream of San Marino; Fox-Trot—Let me dream of Havana.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.55 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Scenes Pittoresques—Angelus; Fetes Boheme (Massenet); Childhood Memories (arr. Somers); The Leek—Selection (arr. Middleton). 7.57 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Programme of French Music by Clifford Huntsman (Pianoforte). 8.30 p.m. Voices of Spring—Waltz (Strauss), played by Percy Kaufman and Orchestra.

8.35 p.m. From the Studio.

Frank V. Read on Local Tennis. 8.45 p.m. Orchestral Prologue.

8.50 p.m. From the Studio.

The 12th of a second series of Gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent. "Orpheus" (Gluck). 9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Waltzes played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Tales of Autumn (Pomona), (Waldteufel); Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras); Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).

10.06 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton.

Miracles sometimes happen; Cabin on the hill-top; Pennies from heaven. 10.15 p.m. London—Red, White and New. An intimate revue, composed by Ian Grant. Book and lyrics by Ian Grant. Music by Edward Horan. Production by Frederick Pittard.

10.45 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Unbelievable; Fox-Trot—Drop in next time you're passing; Fox-Trot—Sing, Baby, sing; Fox-Trot—Swinging on the moon; Fox-Trot—Until to-day.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## ALLEGED SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

### THREE WOMEN SENT TO HOSPITAL

Three women were removed to hospital yesterday as the result of swallowing opium in alleged attempts to commit suicide.

Tang Ng, a 30-year-old married woman, of No. 22 Pokfulam Road, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, while another married woman, Chan Tong, aged 28, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital. She was found in her house at No. 10 Fa Yuen Street.

Still another married woman, Ma Lu-pun, aged 25, living at No. 289 Leichikok Road, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital, after swallowing opium.

## MAN'S NINTH CONVICTION

### STIFF TERM FOR SNATCHING

With a record of eight previous convictions for larceny against him, Au So, aged 37, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of \$20.10 from Tsing Po in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cushman stated that while Tsim was walking towards the New Asia Hotel, defendant came up from behind and snatched the money from his pocket. Tsim immediately caught hold of Au, who was seen to pass the money to another man, who escaped.

His Worship remarked that the case was one of the worst that he had dealt with, and sentenced defendant to six months' hard labour and two years' police supervision at the expiration of his sentence.

## CAR OWNERS CHARGED

### TWO LADIES AMONG DEFENDANTS

Mrs. Whitham, driver of private car No. 4126, sent a letter pleading guilty when a summons against her for parking over the time-limit in Pedder Street on June 11 was called before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

She was cautioned.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Miss Mak Ching-ham, driver of private car No. 2894, for causing an obstruction in Chater Road on June 11 between 3.15 and 4.45 p.m. Sergeant Bethell prosecuted.

W. Stoker, car No. 455, did not appear in Court when a summons against him for parking overtime in Connaught Road Central on June 14 was mentioned. A remand of a week was ordered.



## WHITE SHOES

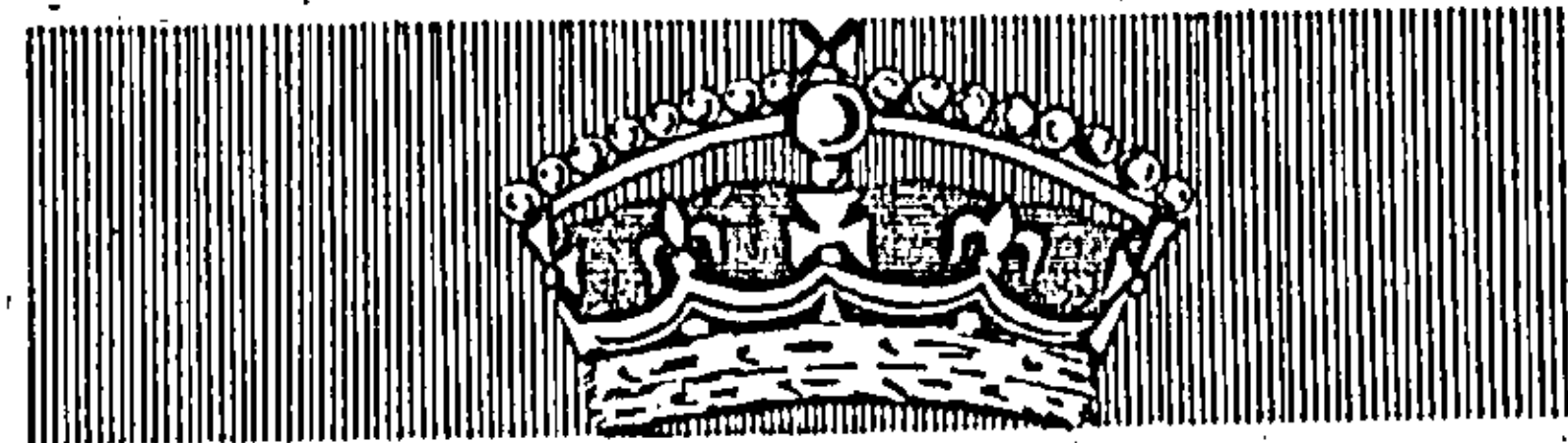
White canvas uppers with light weight leather soles and heels

\$21.00

White calf . . . . \$28.50

Less 10% cash discount

**MACKINTOSH'S LTD.**  
MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS

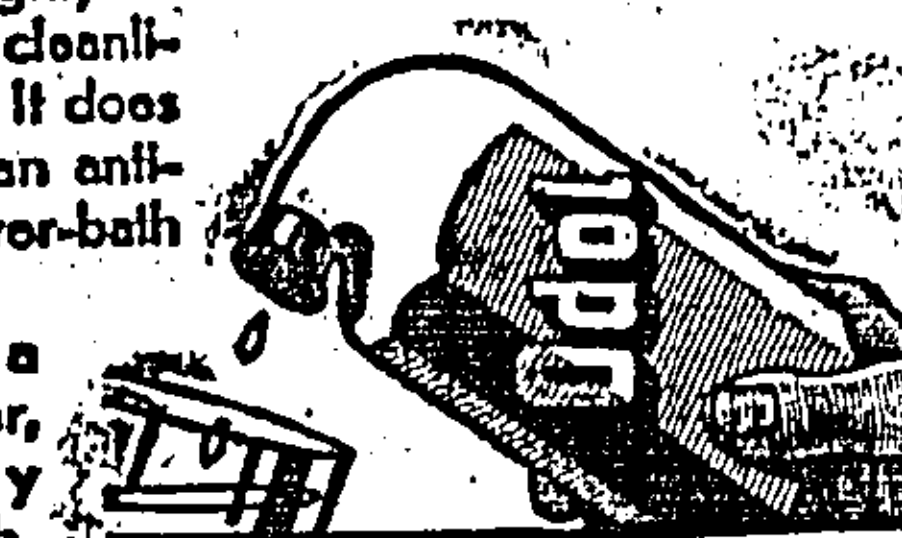


STILL of first importance in choosing a whisky is the question of brewing, age and quality. You need have no qualms about choosing King George IV. It is one of the finest whiskies in the world to-day.



Start the day right by using Odol—

the most agreeable and effective antiseptic dental preparation under the sun. It thoroughly cleanses the mouth and the teeth, and leaves an antiseptic cleanliness that lasts for hours. It does for the mouth—but in an antiseptic way—what a shower-bath does for the body. Just a few splashes into a half tumblerful of water, make a thoroughly delightful mouth.



## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HABIT IS A CABLE; WE WEAVE A THREAD OF IT EVERY DAY, AND AT LAST WE CANNOT BREAK IT.—Horace Mann.

The loss of jewellery valued at \$107 from No. 165 the Peak, between May 25 and June 6, has been reported to the Police by Mr. C. S. Kennedy, Slipston, the District Officer (South).

Aman, Chul Chuen, aged 27, was knocked down by private motor car No. 4511 in Waterloo Road near Argyle Street yesterday. He received injuries to his head and feet and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Charged with keeping an opium den and with possession of prepared opium and heroin pills, Chan Kim, 28, unemployed, was remanded for a week on \$500 bail when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Fully restored in health after a stay of six months in Nanking and Anhwei, Dr. Chou Lou, member of the standing committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, returned to Canton yesterday by train from Hengchow, Hunan, says the Canton Daily Sun.

A Chinese dentist, Li Yau-shan, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the possession of two forged \$5 and one forged \$10 banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at No. 284 Queen's Road Central, first floor. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence, and stated that defendant came into possession of the notes in the course of his business. The case was adjourned, after evidence had been heard, to 11.45 a.m. on Friday, July 2. Detective Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant prosecuted.

## Paradise Lost—1937 Version

Headed for a South Seas "Paradise," an expedition is to sail from New York.

Its 500 members will disembark at Wanawana, a small South Seas island, where Maurice Allard, American millionaire, hopes to set up the ideal settlement.

## EXPERIMENTAL LOVE LETTERS

Prague, June 10.

Czech post office authorities have instituted experimentally a system to keep love letters really secret.

A new triangular stamp has been issued which marks any letter as strictly personal. A letter bearing this stamp will be handed only to the person to whom it is addressed and not to any relatives—not even mother or father.

Allard bought Wanawana from the Princess Toihua for £10,000, the Honolulu Government agreeing to the bargain.

"Neither work nor misery will exist on Wanawana," said the millionaire when inviting settlers. "Nature has given everything to people who live on this island."

DUT There is trouble in Paradise. Princess Toihua thinks she sold the island too cheaply. She now demands another £10,000—threatens a lawsuit.



# HOW THE DERBY WAS WON BY A WOMAN OWNER FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY



A close-up of the horses (showing the winner) at the Mile Post

## FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

**J. Parks' 71.50  
Batting**

The following were the leading first-class cricketers averages up to and including June 1:

BATTING				
Player	Inns	Runs	Av.	St.
Parks, J. H.	15	1,215	81.00	11
Cook	13	1,141	87.77	10
Hutton	10	1,038	103.80	10

BATTING				
Player	Inns	Runs	Av.	St.
Hammond, W. R.	13	1,031	79.31	10
M. R. Barton	7	714	102.00	10
H. C. M. Kington	7	674	96.33	10
Mitchell, A.	9	640	71.11	10
Prentice	9	637	70.78	10
Langridge, John	9	625	69.47	10
Ames	9	625	69.47	10
R. E. S. Wyatt	9	625	69.47	10
Arnold	9	625	69.47	10
Paynter	9	625	69.47	10
Berry (Leeds)	9	625	69.47	10
Worthington	9	625	69.47	10
Sandham (Leeds)	9	625	69.47	10
Dyson	9	625	69.47	10
Gloucester	9	625	69.47	10
C. S. Dempster	9	625	69.47	10
Flahlock	9	625	69.47	10
Dolley	9	625	69.47	10
J. W. A. Stephenson	9	625	69.47	10
Davies, E.	9	625	69.47	10
Pollock	9	625	69.47	10
M. J. Turnbull	9	625	69.47	10
W. L. A. Dixon	9	625	69.47	10
W. L. A. J.	9	625	69.47	10

BOWLING				
Player	Inns	Runs	Av.	St.
Todd	10	208	20.80	10
Small	7	214	30.57	10
Duckfield	7	178	25.43	10
Kerton	7	178	25.43	10

BOWLING				
Player	Inns	Runs	Av.	St.
Smith, P. (Essex)	13	310	23.85	10
Poppe, G. H.	13	310	23.85	10
Nichols	13	310	23.85	10
Gover	13	310	23.85	10
Butter	13	310	23.85	10
Langridge, Jas.	13	310	23.85	10
Jones, E. C. (Gloucester)	13	310	23.85	10
Andrews	13	310	23.85	10
Boyes	13	310	23.85	10
Mitchell (Derby)	13	310	23.85	10
Pollard	13	310	23.85	10
Davies, E.	13	310	23.85	10
Verity	13	310	23.85	10
Stables	13	310	23.85	10
Slings	13	310	23.85	10
Larwood	13	310	23.85	10
Hill (Hants)	13	310	23.85	10
Goddard	13	310	23.85	10
Hammond, W. R.	13	310	23.85	10
Robinson	13	310	23.85	10
Booth	13	310	23.85	10
Smith, J. H.	13	310	23.85	10
R. W. V. Hobbs	13	310	23.85	10
R. F. H. Marwick	13	310	23.85	10
Smith	13	310	23.85	10
Easton	13	310	23.85	10
Parsons	13	310	23.85	10
Mercer	13	310	23.85	10

N. ZEALAND AVERAGES				
Player	Inns	Runs	Av.	St.
D. A. R. Moloney	5	280	56.00	10
E. W. Tindill	5	280	56.00	10
M. P. Donnelly	5	280	56.00	10
A. W. Roberts	5	280	56.00	10
M. W. Wallace	5	280	56.00	10
T. L. Kerr	5	280	56.00	10
W. N. Carson	5	280	56.00	10
M. L. Page	5	280	56.00	10
R. G. Vivian	5	280	56.00	10
W. A. Tindill	5	280	56.00	10
A. A. Dunning	5	280	56.00	10
J. R. Lamson	5	280	56.00	10
J. Cowie	5	280	56.00	10

## N. Zealand Eve Of Test Victory

**BEAT NORFOLK BY  
8 Wickets**

London, June 24. The New Zealanders to-day beat Norfolk by eight wickets in their last game before the first Test match which starts on Saturday.

Norfolk were dismissed in the first innings for 105; Galliehan capturing five wickets for 37 runs, and their second knock produced 123.

New Zealanders replied with 122, but batted with much greater skill in the fourth innings, hitting up 197 for the loss of two wickets.

**SURVEY WINS**  
Surrey beat Oxford University by ten wickets. Oxford were sent back for 171 and Surrey countered with a first innings score of 357 (Fishlock 143) thus leaving them needing but nine runs to win, which they obtained without loss.—*Reuter*.

**KENT AGAIN BEATEN**  
Gloucester beat Kent by an innings and 31. Kent 104 (Goddard 0-26) and 144 (Goddard 6-07). Gloucester 279 (Barnett 103, Hammond 90).—*Reuter*.

Also batted: T. C. Lowry, 1; G. L. Weir, 10 and 6.

**BOWLING**  
D. A. R. Moloney 5.3 4 101 12.73  
A. Dunning 5.3 4 101 12.73  
J. Cowie 5.3 4 101 12.73  
N. Galliehan 5.3 4 101 12.73  
A. W. Roberts 5.3 4 101 12.73  
H. G. Vivian 5.3 4 101 12.73  
Also bowled: M. P. Donnelly, 10-0-55-2; G. L. Weir, 21-4-46-1.

Fairford and Renardo made the early running. Steve, drawn No. 1 on the latter, seeing to it that he got a fine start. But his mount could not go the pace of the others and Fairford, as I had anticipated was not good enough.

**SANDSPRITE'S CHALLENGE**  
One who ever held a good position was Goya II, and in the straight it was he and Perifox who looked as though they would fight out the issue, but both weakened before the storming run which Beary produced on Mid-day Sun, and even the winner was for a moment seriously threatened by Sandspite.

It was just at this so important stage that Solfo got a bump which knocked him and put him clean out of the race; but this must not be read as an attempt on my part to make excuses for a horse who was probably beaten at the time.

In short, the story of this latest Derby is contained in the tussle between first and second in the last quarter mile, the collapse of Goya II, at the same point, the bump received by Solfo and the fine effort made by Perifox when all seemed lost.

How the American horse extricated

## Mid-day Sun Beats Sansprite, Also Owned by Woman

(By CAPTAIN HEATH)

London, June 3. Yesterday's Coronation year Derby was well and truly won by Mid-day Sun, a 100-7 chance, ridden by Michael Beary trained by Fred Butters and owned in partnership by Mrs. G. B. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Talbot. Mrs. Nagle's Sandspite (100-1) was second a length and a half away, and at a similar distance behind there came the Aga Khan's Le Grand Duc (100-9).

A bunch of horses disputed fourth place, but in the end Perifox was officially given that berth. Others who finished almost in line with the American were Snowfall, Goya II, Le Bambino, Scarlet Plume, Solfo and Full Sail.

Their Majesties and Queen Mary, who got a grand reception from the largest crowd I can remember seeing at Epsom, witnessed a fine race, worthily won by an owner, trainer and jockey who had not previously tasted the sweets of a major Epsom success.

Mid-day Sun did not take up the running until about a quarter of a mile from home, but from that point Michael had but to keep his mount going. Sandspite strove gallantly, and so did the hard-driven Le Grand Duc, but it was all of no avail, for the winner had too much in hand and proved himself a genuine stayer.

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How the American horse extricated

## Boxer's Teeth Forced Into Palate

Many a time ringfighters have observed the gruesome spectacle of a badly hurt boxer spitting out a dislodged tooth or two. The Times of May 28 tells the reverse story of a man caught such a crushing blow that his teeth, knocked from his gums, were embedded in his palate by the force of the punch. It happened in a preliminary to the main Harrington bout on May 27 between Peter Kane and Wells, an Australian with a good reputation for the fast, Two Light heavyweights, Eddie Maguire, of South Africa, and Dave McCleave had fought evenly for three rounds. In one of Maguire's rushing assaults, McCleave took a hard right to the face and there opened his mouth wide signifying an apologetic retirement. Examination in his corner showed that several teeth had been uprooted and embedded in the palate.

## SHANGHAI BOY'S ATHLETIC SUCCESS IN ENGLAND

The contention that the Shanghai Boy can hold his own in athletics against some of the best at home, is upheld in recent news of the excellent progress of Bobbie Roach, son of R. B. Roach, the well known local sportsman and former O. C. of the Armoured Car Company, bears testimony to this.

Bobbie Roach, the sixteen-year-old son of R. B. Roach, left Shanghai in April 1936 to wind up his schooling in England with the intention of going in for electrical engineering. Before leaving Shanghai he won the cup presented by Sir Allan Messop for the best allround athlete in the Cathedral School for the season 1935-36, also taking the Rowing Club Cup for the school swimming championship. He was particularly noted for his ability on the track and at swimming.

**INTER-SCHOOL SUCCESS**  
Upon taking his place at Palmer School, Grays, Essex, he immediately distinguished himself, and was selected to represent his school at the Barking Abbey Championship. In this open contest to representatives of a number of schools, he won the 100 metres open championship in 11 sec. As a result of this success he was asked to run in an invitation open contest at the White City, and placed third against some of the best youngsters in the country. Only two feet separated the first three boys. Reference to his ability was made mention of by Joe Binks, the ex-holder of the British Mile Record, and well-known press-correspondent. It would seem that he has the makings of a fine athlete.

**SOCCER CAP AS WELL**  
In his own school sports, Roach won the 100 yards, 220, high jump, and long jump, and immediately secured his soccer cap for the School senior XI. At cricket he was asked to turn out for the School third team and proved his worth to such an extent that he was immediately promoted to the first XI where he is considered a very useful bowler.

Regarded in Shanghai as a very promising swimmer for his age, Roach has not furthered his swimming record, as he has been told to concentrate on running. He is considered a very possible champion in the short distance events, and swimming might impair his chances there.

## RACING DRIVER'S DEATH CRASH

**BROADSIDE SKID  
OF 60 YARDS**

**Practising "Round  
The Houses" Dash**

Douglas (I.O.M.), June 3. A noted Brooklands racing driver, P. F. Jucker, was killed early today when his golden Alta racer crashed during practice for Thursday's R.A.C. "Round-the-Houses" Race.

While on his fourth practice lap of the four-mile circuit through the streets of Douglas he went into the sharp corner on Onchan too fast and the car skidded broadside up an escape road.

At the end of a 60-yard slide it crashed into an iron electric standard, and the driver was flung sideways against the standard, striking his head.

Police and race officials rushed to help him, and he was taken to hospital. He died soon afterwards.

Jucker, who lived at Hindhead, Surrey, was 31 and unmarried. He and his car were well-known on many racing circuits.

**EIGHT CARS MISSING**  
Only 14 of the 22 cars officially entered for Thursday's race turned out for practice this morning. Two of the Italian Maseratis which were coming over from the Continent especially for this event were held up at Dover due to Customs' formalities. The E.R.A. which Lord Howe was to drive has been scratched, as Lord Howe has not yet fully recovered from the injuries he received in an accident at Brooklands a month ago. Freddy Dixon's "Dixon Special," one of the race's two dark horses, had

## HANDICAPPING OF RACE PONIES CRITICISED BY SHANGHAI WRITER MYSTERIES OF WEIGHT PER INCHES OF SCALE

A correspondent raises an issue which deserves close attention, for it deals with one of the most annoying features of racing in China—its handicapping system, or rather lack of system, writes C. W. Tombs in a recent issue of the Shanghai Times. Signing himself "Newcomer," our correspondent takes exception to the arbitrary rule laid down in the dim distant past of weighting ponies as per inches according to a scale, the mysteries of which I have never yet been able to unravel, and which is doubtless something of a deep mystery to even old racing hands in the East. On giving the matter a little study both from a theoretical and practical point of view, one is constrained to wonder greatly at the mentality of those who were responsible for this remarkable rule, and to question strongly the advisability of retaining it.

For instance would deny that 13 hands Radiant Morn last year at least was better than any 13.3 hand pony that galloped the green turf of any of Shanghai's three tracks? Yet because Radiant Morn was only 13 hands, his owner has the privilege of starting him at 152 pounds weight for inches against a field that could never get within sight of him. That is an argument against the weight for inches system, from a practical point of view, but the theoretical arguments are even more damning. There is nothing to stop an unscrupulous owner from raking through the whole of Manchuria in search of doubtful "ponies," selecting a bunch of 13-handers suspected of Arabian blood, and knocking the bottom out of racing the way from Tientsin to Hongkong.

**HAZING THE PUNTERS**  
There are many admitted difficulties in the way of establishing a handicapping system satisfactory to all parties, but it would be difficult to work out a system more likely to befog punters on local tracks than that which prevails. Classificatory anomalies somewhat, have even caused the custom of measuring ponies, leading to even greater confusion among the fraternity, and supporters of the Shanghai turf have become heartily sick and tired of attempting to keep up with the acrobatical handicapping one witnesses as a class, with his weight for inches reason must be a master of mathematics as well as a normally observant man to be able to place his wager with a measure of certainty that he is not backing the wrong pony. Form, the customary measuring stick, is rendered useless for this reason.

"The newcomer to Shanghai must indeed be bewildered by the staggering array of figures which surround a humble Mongolian pony so soon as he makes his appearance on the track, and those who read weights for the first time, and then compare them with past performances must come to the conclusion that Shanghai's racing-brotherhood to a man is ripe for the bughouse. As things go, that would not be a bad conclusion, but so long as there is hope that a little sanity prevails there is no reason why it should not be employed to some effect. A step in the right direction would be a revision of the handicapping system, and the sooner the better. In this connection there is little wrong to find in the suggestion put forward by our correspondent in arriving at a blanket weight and adding or cutting later on according to performance.

**BACK TO THE SUBS**  
This brings us back to an old favourite subject—the elimination of everything but sub-griffin racing in Shanghai, and with the spring season almost ended, perhaps there could be no better time to revive the idea. Racing was at its best in the days when owners could be found at a penny a dozen, and the moral is obvious. When a man has a real interest in a race, whether it be the pleasure of seeing a friend's colours come in, or the delight of leading his own pony home a winner, then he attends the race-track. But who, apart from the man with racing in his veins, cares to go along week after week and witness a parade of some big owner's stags, generally with a single jockey in the saddle? It is this sort of thing which has taken the sport dangerously near the professional line in Shanghai and which must, unless racing actually becomes professional here, eventually ruin the game. Witness the marked joy among a small but enthusiastic section when racing was revived at Kiangwan and a few of the younger riders and owners began to win events. It is certain that if some of the bigger owners were to win less, racing would be a great deal more popular than it is to-day.

The I.R.C. is going through a difficult period at present, but indications are that the Kiangwan club will survive, although I doubt if they can do much rebuilding this Spring apart from the added interest likely to be aroused by the Inter-Club meeting. This meeting, which comes at the end of the month, should be regarded as a test case for the I.R.C., as if the Club does not obtain sufficient support on such an occasion to pay the bills, then a closure is almost a certainty. Such a disaster would be regrettable indeed, for as I have remarked before, it is much more pleasant to race at Kiangwan than in Shanghai.

## NATIONAL SWIMMING TITLES

**WAINWRIGHT IN  
TRAINING**

After a long illness lasting throughout the winter, N. Wainwright, England's greatest freestyle swimmer and holder of the English 220 yards and 440 yards championships and records, is now training for the defence of his national titles at Scarborough in July. Wainwright has been doing only light training for two months, but has now been passed fit.

Wainwright has also entered for the English half-mile and mile championships, both of which he held in 1935. He was beaten in the half-mile last year by his greatest rival, D. Leivers, who reached the finals of the Olympic 400 metres and 1,500 metres. Leivers also won the mile in record time. Wainwright did not defend that time. Although he has entered for the mile, Wainwright is not certain whether he will swim or not. It is a hard race, and is taking place on July 3, so that he may not be quite ready by then.

Southern swimmers are eagerly looking forward to their trip to Paris when the Empire Swimming Club meet a team of combined Paris clubs in a swimming and water polo match at the Tour Eiffel Baths. All the swimmers invited to represent the Empire Club have accepted, with the exception of P. Dove, the national sprint champion. Dove injured a thigh last month, and does not expect to do any serious competitive swimming before the national championships in July. The Empire team will also include a diver, not yet chosen; the club are waiting to hear whether the diving contest will be from the springboard or firmboard before making their selection.

C. Deane, four times winner of the Welsh long-distance championship, is not defending the title this year. The race falls on the same date of the English long-distance championship, which he hopes to obtain this year. The Penguin S.C., Deane's club, wrote to the Welsh A.S.A. asking them if the date could be altered, but the reply stated that no alteration could be made.

H. Smith, the 1932 Olympic Games highboard diving champion, who made a successful tour of Britain last year, will be here again this summer. Smith arrives in June for a tour which will last about three months. He was very popular with the British public last year, although he was only here for six weeks. This will be Smith's third visit to England. Both his previous visits were curtailed, as he was under contract to the German Swimming Federation to train their divers for the Olympic Games.

## BRITON WINS BIG CAR RACE

Berlin, June 3. The British racing motorist, C. H. Martin, upheld the reputation of British light cars by finishing a quarter of a mile ahead of his German and Italian rivals in the 1 1/2 litre class in the Avus Grand Prix this afternoon over a 90-mile course.

Martin drew ahead with ease and made his fastest lap at 110 m.p.h.

R. Seaman, young British hope of the Mercedes team, finished fourth in the principal race of the day for cars over 1,500 c.c. among 17 big Mercedes, Auto Union and Maserati over a course of 96 miles. He had a thrilling duel at the finish with the German, Rosemeyer.

Seaman would have been better placed but was the only competitor who had to stop to change cars. The new German racer, Hermann Lang, won this race in a Mercedes, with a maximum speed for one 12-mile lap of 107 m.p.h.

The German Mercedes and Auto-Union cars duelled for first place in every heat leaving the Maserati far behind.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
need the protection and lubrication that this fine oil gives.

**CLEANS  
LUBRICATES  
PREVENTS RUST**

**3-IN-ONE OIL**



# TO-MORROW'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE FIXTURES AND SELECTED TEAMS

## CLUB DE RECREIO MEET THE CRAIGENGOWER SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATCHES

Chief interest in to-morrow's first division lawn bowls league programme is centred in the match between Craigenower and Club de Recreio at Happy Valley. Recreio are at present unbeaten, but they have experienced more than one narrow escape and it will not come as a surprise if they lose their 100 per cent. record in this match.

Kowloon Dockers, who stand second in the league table, appear to have an easier task. They visit Kowloon Cricket Club, where the game appears to be suffering a period of depression.

Here is the complete fixture list and some of the teams selected to play in the matches.

The following are the League matches down for decision to-morrow:

**FIRST DIVISION**

Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.  
Craigenower C.C. v. Club de Recreio  
Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C.  
Talkoo R.C. v. Craigenower C.C.  
Club de Recreio v. Hongkong F.C.  
Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Kowloon F.C. v. Craigenower C.C.  
Hongkong F.C. v. Civil Service C.C.  
Yacht Club v. Kowloon Tong R.C.  
H.K. Electric R.C. v. Club de Recreio

**TEAMS SELECTED**

The following players have been selected to represent the various teams in the League matches to-morrow:

**FIRST DIVISION**

Civil Service C.C.—S. Ecclesall, L. R. Whant, A. W. Grimmett, J. F. McGowan (skip), R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, C. S. Russell, J. Hollidge (skip), P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. Deakin and S. Handley (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—W. L. Walker, R. O. Read, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); S. A. Bright, J. L. Tetley, J. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); A. S. Russell, W. Russell, E. W. Lines and G. H. Sherriff (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—W. Mulcahy, J. W. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip); H. Overy, J. Smith, A. E. Silkestone and E. C. Fincher (skip); Geo. Lee, T. A. Madar, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip).

Craigenower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Huzack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Atienza, C. S. Russell and R. Bana (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz (skip); C. F. Remedios, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip).

Police R.C.—L. Glendinning, F. E. E. Booker, G. Moss and J. Shepherd (skip); N. B. Fraser, S. R. Farlow, J. R. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip); E. G. Post, W. Mair, W. Dall and G. Perkins (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—R. P. Shaw, G. Duncan, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); E. S. Carter, J. Russell, N.

Yacht Club.—G. S. Achbutt, D. J. Fraser, G. E. Costello, B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, F. H. King, A. Stevenson, E. S. Abraham (skip); A. Murdoch, J. Davies, A. W. Brown, K. S. Robertson (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—J. R. Pengelly, G. F. Bentley, J. Cook and H. Westlake (skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Faro, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); W. Cullip, J. R. Carr, L. A. Collyer and E. W. Simmonds (skip).

Kowloon Tong.—C. Mose, J. N. Wong, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip); J. L. Stephens, H. Y. Hsu, A. Spary and B. Basto (skip); Dr. Asger, T. K. Lim, H. Gittins and S. J. Houghton (skip).

Club de Recreio.—C. M. Silva, A. M. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. O. Remedios, O. P. Remedios, G. M. P. Remedios, C. R. Roza-Perreira (skip); A. F. Noronha, C. E. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).

**SECOND DIVISION**

Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, F. Morley, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. E. E. Jeffries, W. Waterton and W. S. Drake (skip); H. F. Stoneham, A. K. Taylor, S. M. White, and J. S. Logan (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, W. T. French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); T. Hunter, A. Nissim, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, and W. C. Labrum (skip); J. Ganning, C. J. Tatchell, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip).

Talkoo R.C.—W. Melrose, R. Wright, W. Cunningham and R. M. Keown (skip); C. H. Summers, A. McArthur, J. C. Poisson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Brown, T. Grimes, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stanton (skip).

Craigenower C.C.—N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Bagley and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, W. B. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).

Club de Recreio.—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, P. A. Yvanovich and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, E. L. Barros, L. A. Gutierrez and A. A. Remedios (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, A. Webster, C. B. Robertson and J. A. R. F. X. Delgado, J. Pau and A. E. S. Phillips, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooks-bank (skip); F. P. Anslow, E. L. Strange, J. S. Beach and E. J. Edwards (skip).

Police R.C.—J. Forrest, A. J. Johnson, J. S. Riddell and W. Glen-dinning (skip); W. McLeod, T. H. Daly, F. E. Kelly and F. Nolan (skip); H. Brown, T. Talton, A. Campbell and G. S. Alexander (skip).

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Waihab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hossen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

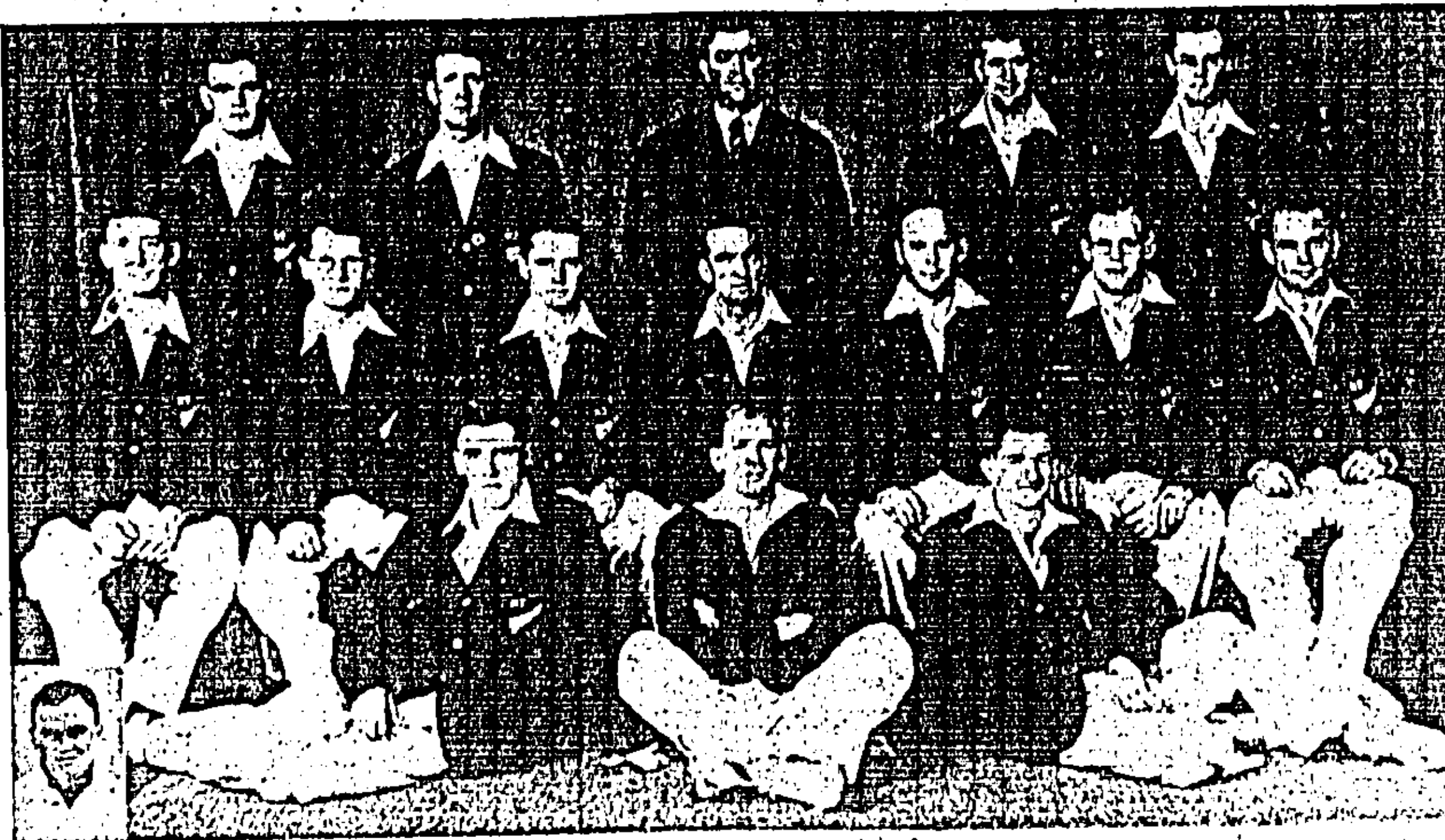
Kowloon F.C.—A. Lapsley, E. Webb, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); V. White, W. Knox, J. Lindsay and R. Hall (skip); T. Ferguson, J. P. White, R. Lapsley and J. Watson (skip).

Craigenower C.C.—W. H. Penney, A. F. Noronha, C. E. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves (skip); G. Payne, J. H. Xavier, D. Rozario and Y. Abbas (skip); W. H. Atkins, S. Kerrison, E. Zimmermann and S. J. Smith (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, W. J. Butler, T. H. Pengrove, J. H. Gelling, J. W. Watson (skip); B. Mansell, H. G. Wellington, V. Walker and G. E. Stephens (skip); J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw, D. Fitches and P. Morgan (skip).

Yacht Club.—G. S. Achbutt, D. J. Fraser, G. E. Costello, B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, F. H. King, A. Stevenson, E. S. Abraham (skip); A. Murdoch, J. Davies, A. W. Brown, K. S. Robertson (skip).

## NEW ZEALAND TEST CRICKETERS



New Zealand's team for the first Test match which starts to-morrow will be drawn from the above players, who are as follows. From left, back row: W. N. Carson (Auckland), J. A. Dunning (Otago), Mr. T. C. Lowry (manager), J. Cowie (Auckland), W. A. Hadlee (Canterbury). Middle row: J. R. Lawson (Wellington), D. A. R. Moloney (Wellington), H. G. Vivian (Auckland, vice-captain), M. L. Page (Canterbury, captain), G. L. Weir (Auckland), J. L. Kerr (Canterbury), A. W. Roberts (Canterbury). Front row: M. P. Donnelly (Wellington), E. W. Tindill (Wellington), W. M. Wallace (Auckland). Inset: N. Gallichan (Manawatu), whose last-minute selection was made on the urgent recommendation of the captain, vice-captain and manager.

## THESE "AUSSIE" GIRLS ARE GOOD

### Fine Cricket Brings Victory In First Match of the Tour

By FRED DARTNELL

Gravesend: Australia beat Kent by 83 runs.

London, June 3.

While Mid-Day Sun was making a hot pace for the field at Epsom yesterday, the cricket daughters of Australia, scoring the lure of the Derby, gave a good account of themselves over the Bat and Ball Course at Gravesend. In their first match of the tour they hit up 256 runs for three wickets and then declared.

Their Kent rivals made a bad start, losing three wickets for 35, and in spite of bold batting by B. Archdale and the two sisters Blaker, were dismissed for 173.

These Australian girls, as they wish us to call them play the game in a breezy spirit, and with a technical skill that makes them most accurate. Their short-planted skirts and their stockings are the only concessions made to their sex. They wear two pads and no other form of protection when at the wicket and the local score-board, entering into the spirit of the occasion, had "batsman" printed above the individual scores with the corresponding number from the card.

It was the real thing, all the time. These lassies, so gay and nimble in the field, made the fewest possible mistakes, gathering the ball with accuracy and backing each other up with admirable fidelity.

The batting was excellent and remarkable for strokes that kept the ball along the grass.

Occasionally there was a high hit and then one wondered where the ladies got the power from to send the ball so far. A grand, one-handed catch, high up at mid-on, was made by Miss McIntyre, who specialises in the "silly" position. It would have brought the house down at Lord's and the Gravesend spectators, curious rather than critical, cheered the catcher, who, girl-like, did not conceal her pleasure at having not rid of such a dangerous batsman as J. Blaker.

**TWO BIG STANDS**

The first Australian pair put up 102 runs for the first wicket in just over the hour, before B. Blaker, off her sister's bowling caught Peggy Antonio out for a glorious 52, which included seven 4s. Peggy is the baby of the side, very dark and petite, with a magnetic attack on the bowling, while her skill with the googly, has earned for her the name of "The

Blaker."

Mrs. M. Peden, the captain, who put up 40 before being bowled by K. Doman, the skipper of the Kent team, is also very dark and suntanned. She made good strokes on the leg side, but Doman, who bowled a fastish left-hand, beat her by a difference in pace.

The big unfinished stand, adding 132 runs, was made by Kate Smith and A. Walsh.

The former played for Queensland when she was 14. That was six years ago, and she is now a most accomplished right-handed welder of the bat.

She bowls left-handed, with an exquisitely smooth action and a real command of length. She made 74 not out in an hour and a half and hit seven 4s, as did her partner, who is rather a midget figure. Miss Walsh knocked up a merry 68, and the only blemishes occurred in one over from Miss Luffman when she gave two chances of being stumped with her score at 42.

Molly Flaherty is the fast bowler of the side. She is tall, well built, and takes a run of 12 strides to the wicket. She clean bowled Richards and Luffman, the latter with a full-blooded yorker, and rattled out the tail-enders so successfully that she finished up with seven wickets for 33.

There was quite a good attendance after lunch. The Mayor of Gravesend, Mr. H. A. Hodge, came, accompanied by his gold chain of office and his footman in uniform. Frank Woolley was also an appreciative spectator.

**AUSTRALIA**  
M. Peden b K. Doman not out: 40  
P. Antonio b K. Smith not out: 68  
Blaker b J. Blaker Extras: 10  
Total (3 wickets): 256  
Bowling—K. Doman 2 for 57, J. Blaker 1 for 50.

**KENT**  
A. Cattell b K. Doman not out: 12  
M. Richards b M. Flaherty: 0  
M. Luffman b M. Flaherty: 0  
D. Ould b Walsh b Flaherty: 0  
M. Tubbill b Flaherty: 0  
J. Blaker b Flaherty: 0  
B. Smith b Flaherty: 0  
Blaker b.w. b Flaherty: 0  
Holmes: 20  
Total: 173  
Bowling—M. Flaherty 7 for 33, K. Smith 2 for 34.

## DEATH CRASH RACING DRIVER'S

(Continued from Page 3.)

not arrived in time for practice, while Freddy Dixon himself was pleading, through his counsel, at Surrey Quarter Sessions, at Kingston, for the postponement until Monday of his trial on a charge of dangerous driving.

Of the total of 172 laps covered by the drivers in practice this morning, Pat Fairfield, in an E.R.A., did the fastest, covering the circuit in 3min. 2sec. at an average speed of 77.17 m.p.h.

**B. BIRA'S TWO ENTRIES**

"B. Bira," the brilliant young Siamese driver, who is entered to drive two cars, one a French Delage and the other a British E.R.A., practised in both cars this morning.

It is considered probable that he will choose the British car for the actual race.

Another car which had not arrived was C. E. C. Martin's Martin-J.A.P., an unorthodox design of his own manufacture with four motor-cycle engines coupled together.

This was to be its first race, and the probability that it will not run removes an unknown quantity of great interest.

## MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antismok	20	20	28 1/2
Atok	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
Isabela Gold	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 50
Benquet Cons.	10 1/2	11	11
Benquet Expl.	20	21	70
Big Wedge	20	21	70
Coco Grove	20	21	70
Consolidated Mines	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Demonstration	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
East Manila	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
Guantanamo Gold	21 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Itogon	21	22	23
L. X. L.	21	22	23
Mineral Resources	21	22	23
Northern Mines	21	22	23
Paracale Cons.	21	22	23
San Marcelino	21	22	23
Sulphur	21	22	23
Union Forestry	21	22	23
Market—Steady.			

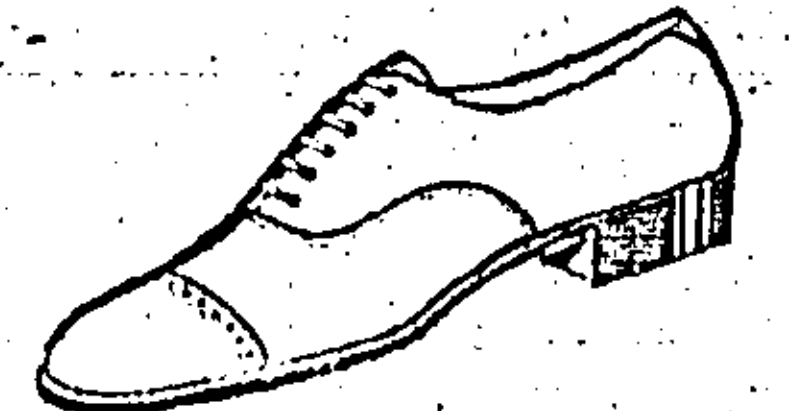
## U.S. WARSHIP ARRIVES

The U.S.S. Mindanao which arrived yesterday and saluted the Commodore will stay in harbour a few days, as will also the Ashville.

The Russian floating dock which is being towed to Vladivostok, will probably leave harbour to-morrow with its escort of one steamer and two tugs.

Jul. 28/51.  
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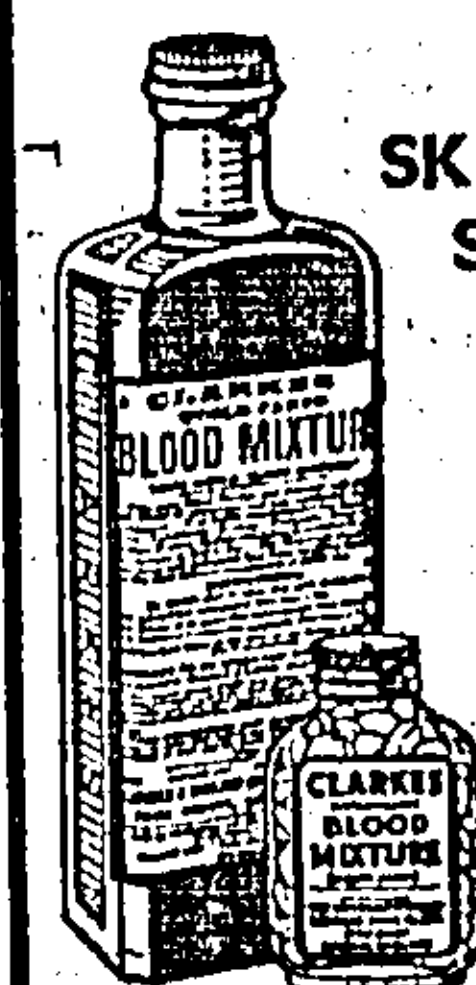
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## Friday, A Parrot Of Parts

He belonged to the genus *kakotee* sanguinea, the Little Corella, that in its myriads makes its home on the wide plains of Central Queensland. It was brought to us one sultry Friday afternoon of September, hence the name bestowed on him. One of the stockmen, standing precariously on a hardy hand up into a hollow in an overhanging limb of a collabah tree, drawn forth the frate fledgling, and carried him home 20 miles in his hat as a gift for the children.

He was "an ugly youngster. For some time he had to be hand fed. Bread soaked in water and rolled into soft pellets was thrust by small fingers well down his gaping pink gullet. Unless his new diet was continually replenished he kept up an incessant rasping cry accompanied by a see-sawing motion of head and wings.

He thrived and grew apace though not in beauty. Good looks were not his dower. He was squat and his tail too short for grace, and he walked with a waddling gait.

His plumage was a chalky white relieved on the underside of his crest and at the base of his beak by slight sanguinary touches much in the colour of the fruit of a blood orange. The primaries and underlaid feathers were a pale yellow. Around each bright and bead-like eye was a circle of bare purplish skin, lending him a preternaturally aged air. His beak was sharp and very strong.

He was plumed, but otherwise given full freedom, and he roamed happily about the precincts and the wide, flagged verandas of the station homestead, maintaining friendliest relations with the two kelpie dogs and keeping them in his talons in their own place. He held them in their own place. He was every body's friend. Of blandishments he never worried and he always gave an enthusiastic welcome to visitors, who made much of him.

Despite the dark reputation of his species, on the whole he was mischievous. He was a perfect bird and early learned to walk within the limits. But of one vice no amount of punishment could cure him. In the garden he took no interest except in the bedding-out of young plants—and then only if he viewed the actual operation. This aroused a perfect demon of destruction within him. Too astute to make a public demonstration he bided his time, but the prep of next dawn saw him at work and every tender seedling ruthlessly uprooted. It became the custom de rigueur to extinguish him beneath an upturned flowerpot when transplanting was projected.

For decade his life followed its even tenor. Then one Christmas the plucking of his wing was forgotten and he learned to fly. His joy in his new attainment was so manifest that no one thought of condemning him to be again earthbound. From the first tentative flutterings about the homestead he essayed bolder and yet bolder flights, following the children on their rides about the paddocks or vanishing alone for hours at a stretch.

Bread in captivity we feared harm for him in that sparsely watered country or from the wild droves of his own kind, but somehow he always managed to stage a safe return. A teamster brought him back once, ignominiously enclosed in a wooden box out of which he had just gnawed his way when he arrived.

And Cobb and Co's mailman retrieved him, extremely exhausted, from a gatepost 40 miles from home. Thereafter he made a practice of meeting the coach on its weekly run, flying up to the Mail Change where the passengers lunched and fresh horses were taken on, travelling back inside.

But the red-letter day of his life was the finish-up of shearing that September when some 50 shearers, roustabouts, and spare hands were standing outside the shed waiting to be paid off. Passing from man to man and from group to group, being cajoled and caressed to the top of his bent, he tasted bliss indeed, and in his turn evolved no small measure of admiration, more than one man asking, as he took his pay, "This parrot ain't for sale, is 'e, Boss?"

This marked the apogee of Friday's career—and its close. What fate befell him we never learned. The quiet depths of the following night were split by an eldritch screech from the tall pepper tree that for 11 years had been his roosting place. Investigation revealed no trace of tragedy, not so much as one white feather to point a trail; nor did we ever see him again.

## IN LONDON

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# LET'S DROP in on . . Budapest . .

THE Opera House in Budapest, crowded, excited. On all sides friends greeting one another loudly across the heads of others.

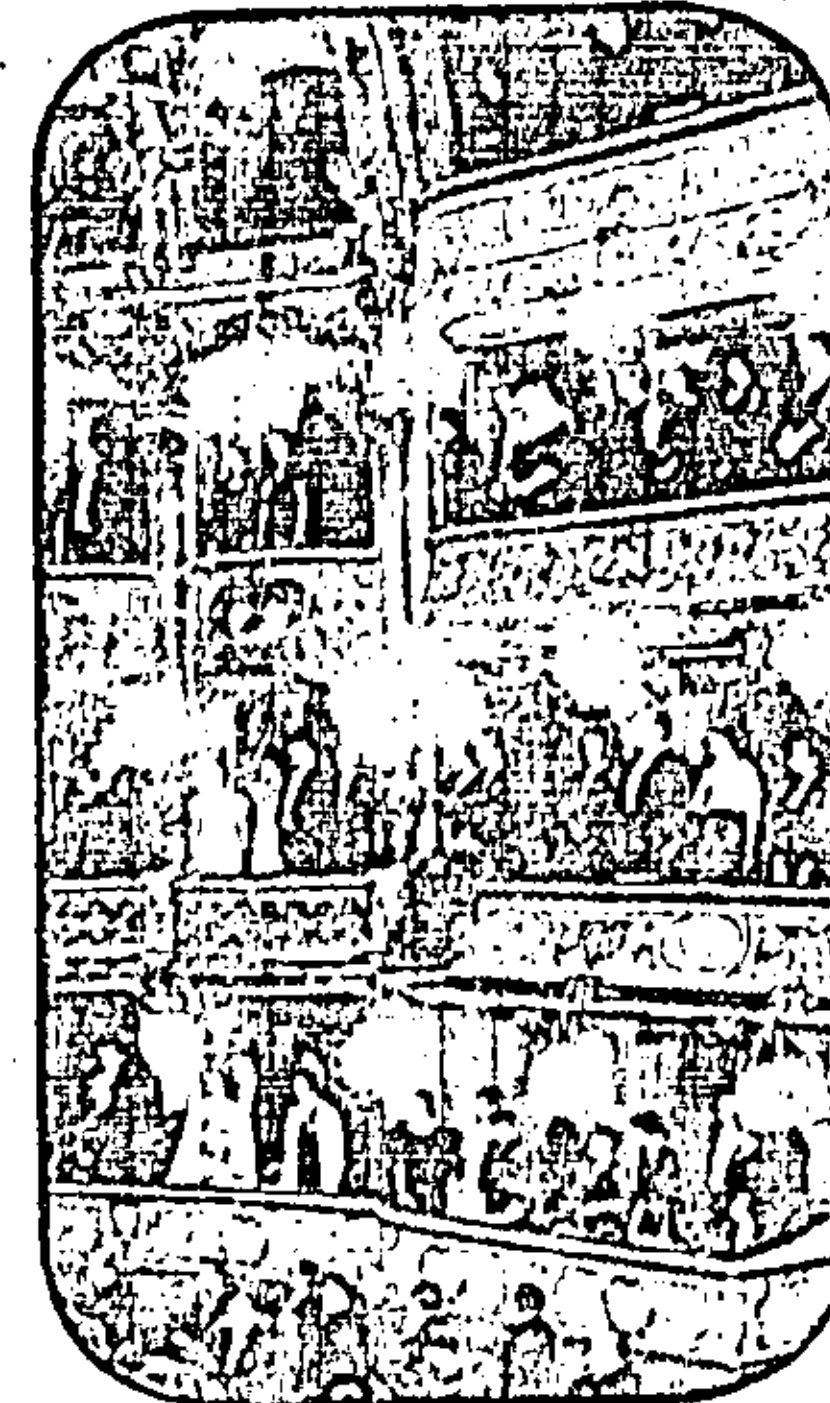
Uhely Janos, my neighbour in the stalls, was speaking in his surprising English.

"Of course, indeed, the so wonderful aviations. To think you were in London this day—hisi!"

The lights had gone down, and Uhely gave himself up to enjoyment of the Magyar opera.

"Tamlasiek." I found it dull and incomprehensible. When I left, in the interval, Uhely elected to come, too, saying that he was disappointed in the performance.

"I should like to see you London," he said, as he walked



"The Opera House . . crowded, excited."

through the icy streets; "but here conditions are bad."

"We are allowed to take only twenty pengos out of the country—enough to live for one day. In summer come the English here, and they are rich. Our country is poor because it was cut to pieces after the war."

Uhely Janos—we should call him Janos Uhely, but that's the Hungarian way—invited me to his club, where the gaming table seemed strangely busy for a

To-day's Thought  
WE ask advice, but we mean approval.  
—C. C. COLTON.

poor country. In an atmosphere of red plush and cigar smoke he talked about Budapest, the famous medicinal baths, the military aerodromes that were being laid out around the city.

"Next week you would have arrived at a different landing ground. That one is being taken over by the government. The menace in Europe is great. We must do something."

Uhely's chief concern was the money he was not allowed to take out of the country.

"The most we can manage is a week-end in Vienna."

## Vienna . .

FOR the next few days it snowed all the time.

No aeroplane could arrive or leave, so I went to Vienna by the Diesel-electric train which does the journey in three hours.

It hurtles across the frontier into Austria, although all other trains are stopped, and customs officials await you at the other end.

My friend Uhely came for a "week-end." I met him at the station by chance, and he joined me in my compartment. He wore a pained expression and walked apparently with difficulty.

"Have you hurt yourself?" I asked concernedly.

"Not yet," he answered solemnly, "but two hundreds of pengos make a shoe fit tight!"

He passed through the customs formalities with admirable nonchalance, and walked out into the streets of Vienna with his small fortune undiscovered. I saw him no more, but some days later I found a note from him at my hotel: "Gute Reise. Auf Wiedersehn. Gruss. Uhely Janos."

He must have passed a very long week-end, and I wondered how much he, or any of his compatriots, was worried by the money restrictions of the country.

Vienna, like Budapest, lay under a thick mantle of snow. Frequently I took refuge in the comfortable cafes, but living is expensive there and a cup of coffee costs 1s. 6d.

I had expected to find much excitement over the presence of the Duke of Windsor. Nothing of the sort. When, for instance, I met the brothers Johann and Karl Huber, in the Sacher, I was completely misled.



"Here the snow was turning to slush."

"You cannot imagine how glad people are that he is back," they said.

"Who?"

"Well, Otto, of course—the monarch."

"But is he back?" I asked, astonished.

"Well, not exactly in fact, perhaps," Johann replied, "but it's only a matter of weeks at most."

And at this Karl nodded knowingly, as though he and his brother had settled it between them. They enthused about the young Habsburg for a long time, applauded his courage, bearing, obstinacy and strength.

"He takes after his mother," Karl said. "We need him here in Vienna to bring the people together. He must come back."

Not once, I noticed, did they make any reference to the Duke of Windsor, nor did anyone else with whom I spoke in Vienna. His presence near Vienna seemed to mean no more to the Viennese than the presence of Halle Selassie in England means to the English.

## Prague . .

THE aerodrome at Prague is upon a kind of ledge in the fast sloping country, so that you arrive abruptly from a height of two thousand feet without any apparent descent.

Here the snow was turning to slush, and in the suburbs the people plodded through the dingy streets with an air of resignation. Nearer the centre of the city, though, the neon lights were glowing brightly, and the

By  
**J. Murray  
Smith**

main thoroughfares proved to be modern and pleasant.

I stayed at an astonishing hotel, the Axa—astonishing both for its democracy and its efficiency. The number of guests seemed to be small, but it was always crowded by young men and women who used it as a kind of club, and came to swim in the luxurious pool or exercise in the fine gymnasium.

It was while watching the swimmers from the restaurant level that I became aware of Karel Novak. Portly and elderly, he regarded me from the adjoining table, a glass of lager in his hand.

"They must enjoy themselves, these young people," he said, "while there is yet time."

"Time?"

"Why, yes," Novak came closer with a movement of his chair. "You are English, are you not? You do not perhaps appreciate our position. Do you know that we live in fear?"

"Fear—of what?"

"Of war, of death. You must know that we are menaced every day by Hitler. We are a small people, hated by the Germans. What shall we do? The Soviet are our friends, but they can do nothing after the event."

"Who knows? Perhaps within a year this fine new building will be bombed to destruction, and the rest of Prague also. We have to face up to the facts. We are so easily within reach—it would need only one visit from those German bombers."

## Leipzig . .

I DESCENDED upon Leipzig out of a grey mist and laid out my valuables for examination with frozen fingers. On a door in the customs house was the notice in German: "Here you may only give the greeting, 'Heil Hitler,' but it was dirty and frayed."

I met Muller in an ordinary way. He walked with a pronounced limp that must have been painful, yet he offered to carry a small handcase for me.

Yes, he was out of work. Just one of a vast army.

The same thing from Schulz, his friend. The Nazis had deprived them of their jobs by driving out their Jewish employer. There was nothing they could do.

Muller, with his limp, was no good for putting into uniform, to collect for the "Winter Help" fund, even if he fancied going around the cafes and bars with a tray of tickets and a stern expression. As for Schulz, his case was hopeless. His grandfather had been a Jew.

Still, they cheered up a little and drank a glass of cheap wine with me.

"Only the munition makers and the instrument people are busy," he said bitterly. "Most of us go hungry. We live on air and fine speeches."

He nodded significantly over his shoulder. Against the wall sat several strapping men in uniform, a study in young manhood—flushed by the adoration of plump and perspiring frau-

leins.

fallen from the walls and might have escaped. If one of the incendiaries had not, wantonly made the sign of the cross with his sword by slashing through it, right and left."

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Pres. Taft Midnight Aug. 10  
Pres. Hoover Noon Aug. 21  
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Sept. 7

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Pres. McKinley Midnight July 2  
Pres. Grant Midnight July 13  
Pres. Jackson Midnight July 30  
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Aug. 13  
Pres. McKinley Midnight Aug. 27  
Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 10

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Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. July 4  
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18  
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1  
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15  
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29  
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12

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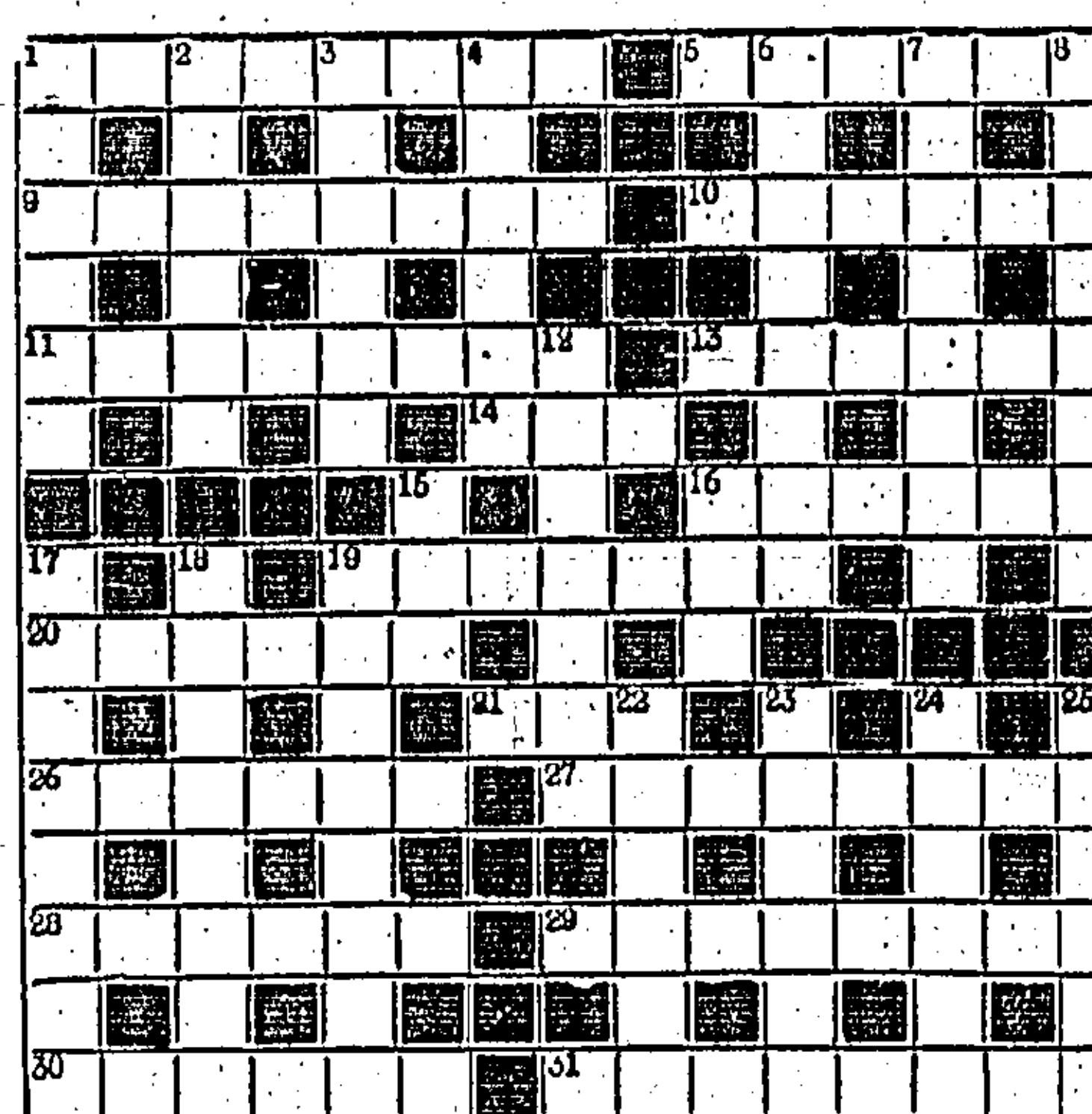
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### ACROSS

- His pursuits are healthy, but he is not always in the pink.
- When it loses its head, it's none too good on its feet, which isn't commended.
- Daddy (two words, 4 and 4).
- May avoid or lead to an accident.
- One trait might lead you in an eastward direction.
- One sort of expression.
- Made the flounder flounder.
- French general.
- 16 Across in his earlier days.
- Be contrite when just about shut up.
- Welsh town that has lost its way.
- Be agreeable!
- A tidy collection of cattle for one who looks after them.
- You may kick this up without hurting anybody, but don't kick the first part.
- A boast and era might convey one way to get to U.S.A.
- Rates.
- To explore you must take a wide view.

### DOWN

- Easily, if it applies to a beating.
- A devotee with one in company represents the Pope.
- Sounds like a special bargain offer in salt, but very likely 'e knows.
- A mythological stable.
- When a poor fellow is in this, the tide may be turning any moment (two words, 3 and 5).

- Almond icing.
- House with water supply obviously inside.
- Go to the dictionary for a lesson in French about the team.
- More than half daff.
- Margaret's all right for a drink.
- Makes an offer, being in favour of attitudes.
- Good thing to have before a meal, or does it describe the Cockney drunkard?
- By no means impartial (hyphen, 3 and 5).
- Gender.
- Scatters shilling garments.
- Mortals grow old in establishment.
- Coming.

### Yesterday's Solution

MELODRAMATIC  
CALAMAR  
BUTTERFLY  
LAMP  
ABBEY  
T. L. AROMA  
HEEDED  
E. W. D. T. I. N. G.  
RATTLE  
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KNOWN  
F. O. L. I. O.  
T. O. G. G. L. E. S. I. N. S. I. S. T. S.  
E. H. L. I. G. T. S.  
S. T. A. G. E. W. H. I. S. P. E. R.

## THE BATTLE for BILBAO—

"Newspaper" War Correspondent's

Account 100 Years Ago—

Strangely Similar Conditions

By  
**Leland Stowe**

BILBAO has been besieged for the fourth time in 102 years. Two volumes written a century ago by the *Morning Post* War Correspondent attached to the army of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, portray in a fascinating manner to what an astonishing degree history has repeated itself.

In these volumes, which I stumbled upon in the New York City Public Library, Mr. Edward Bell Stephens narrates his personal experiences and observations as a Correspondent for the *Morning Post*, during the first Carlist War, and tells with illuminating detail how he covered the second siege of Bilbao from October to December, 1836.

Then, as now, the Basque people were divided. In the siege then, however, the great majority of the Basques were among the attacking forces and fighting against the Madrid Government.

The opening sentences of the preface are startlingly applicable to contemporary events. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of the contest which is now carried on in Spain, he wrote. "That contest might have been, but it was not permitted to be, simply a civil war. The intermeddling of what are termed the 'free Governments of Western Europe,' he continued, 'has given to the struggle a new and most consequential character. England, France, and Portugal have committed themselves to the contest and the first has expended blood and treasure to an enormous amount in hope of securing the ascendancy of one of the contending parties. . . . The peasants of the Basque provinces have now for four years defied the persevering exertions of the organized Government supported as that Government has been by the

The discovery in the New York City Library of two volumes written by Mr. Edward Bell Stephens, *Morning Post* War Correspondent attached to the army of Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretender of 100 years ago, has enabled the writer of this article to reveal some striking parallels between the conditions at that time and those prevailing to-day.

resources of two of the most powerful nations in Europe."

Change "Free Governments" to the "Dictatorships of Central Europe," in place of England, France, and Portugal; reverse the role of the Basque provinces from supporting a rebel pretender to the throne to their present role of supporting the Madrid Government—and Stephens' summary is strangely appropriate to-day.

As War Correspondent of the *Morning Post*, accredited to the Court of Don Carlos, Stephens covered the fiercest period of the Carlist uprising against the Regent, Queen Maria Christina, widow of Ferdinand VII. To-day aerial bombs and machine guns have shattered the defence of Bilbao. When Mr. Stephens covered the war the attacking Carlists proudly relied upon a new marvel of destruction, a 13-inch brass mortar, cast at nearby Onate. "Its fire opened on the town soon after sunrise and continued without intermission until six in the evening. Sixty-eight large shells and 130 grenades were thrown during the day."

Yet Bilbao was not taken in the second Carlist siege, nor in the first

or third sieges of the Nineteenth Century.

Nor was the 1937 food blockade of Bilbao anything new to that hoary city of iron ore and stubborn humanity. Commenting on the short rations in Bilbao Stephens chronicles, "At this period Bilbao was in a wretched state; the garrison having no meat and reduced to a quarter pound of bread, the same of biscuit, an ounce of rice, and two ounces of salt cod per day."

It seems that war is war, Spaniards are Spaniards, and Basques are Basques. The present, preceding, and following Carlist wars, however, loving their independence and honest to an amazing degree. Stephens wrote of the Basque troops, "They were perfectly careless of danger, wounds and death, yet docile and obedient; highly sensitive and jealous on the subjects of national honour and individual dignity; yet contentedly bearing privations of clothing, lodging, pay or diet which would make British troops fretful, insubordinate, pestiferous and useless. I have never heard them grumbling and I never saw a drunken or quarrelsome man amongst them. I left my knapsack, my portfolio, my clock, telescope, pocket flask, etc., in any hut or magazine that I found most convenient and nobody meddled with a single article. . . . In the pauses of war all were gay as larks; laughing, joking, card playing or singing in a Gloria."

The wanton destruction of art treasures went on then as it does now. "On the 14th of August, 1834, a party of Urbanos from the adjoining town of Elbar, arriving at Ermuna, plundered and then set fire to the palace and five other houses, also the property of the Marquis de Valdespina. A collection of paintings (perhaps the most valuable possessed by a subject in Spain), including some chefs-d'oeuvres of Titian, Murillo and one precious Bijou, 'La Pieta,' by Raphael, were all consumed or destroyed by the Christians. I saw the remains of one, 'The Descent from the Cross,' by Titian, which in the general confusion had







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## CARDINALS OVERTAKE NEW YORK

Challenge Chicago  
For Leadership

N. Y. Yankees Far  
Ahead of Field

New York, June 24. St. Louis Cardinals passed New York Giants in the National League race to-day and came on the heels of the leading Chicago Cubs. St. Louis whipped Brooklyn, thirteen to three, with 14 hits to 12. The Cardinals' play was more finished and their base-running perfect. Meanwhile, Chicago was avenging itself for yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Giants, and although each hit 13 the Cubs scored ten to five. Berger and Ott hit home runs for the Giants, and Herman gave one to the Cubs.

Boston defeated Pittsburgh, nine to six, though out of 12 to 13. Cincinnati, with homers by Haffey and Myers, scored a six to four win over Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York, painfully perfect, again won from St. Louis Browns and kept its place far ahead of the field. The Yankees scored nine to six, Dickey and Selkirk hitting home runs. Vosmik circled the bases for the Browns.

Chicago beat Philadelphia, seven to two. Lefty Grove of Boston shut out the Detroit Tigers, allowing nine hits but not a run, and the Red Sox scored nine on 13 hits. Cronin hit a homer. Washington won from Cleveland, eight to two.—Reuter.

## Nazi Fleet Augmented Off Spain

Italy Talks Of New  
"Urgent Necessity"

Gibraltar, June 24. Seven German warships passed Gibraltar in an easterly direction towards the Spanish coast to-day.

The vessels consisted of one battle cruiser, one light cruiser and five destroyers.

It is understood that they are relieving other German ships which have been on naval patrol duties.—Reuter.

ITALIAN PREPARATION  
Rome, June 24. A royal decree announces the constitution of a High Naval Command for Libya "in view of an absolute and urgent necessity."

The Command will have headquarters in Tripoli.—Reuter.

## Temperature Up Yesterday

Showery Weather  
Continues

Yesterday's maximum temperature, 85, was five degrees higher than that of Wednesday, according to Royal Observatory returns issued this morning. The minimum night temperature was 78. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 83, with humidity of 90. The barometer reading was 29.61.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.32-inch, bringing the year's total to 30 inches, against an average of 35.70.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A shallow depression covers South China and the neighbouring seas. Local forecast:—South and S.W. winds, moderate, fair to showery.

## STAMPING OUT GAMBLING

WU TEH-CHEN STARTS  
NEW CAMPAIGN

Canton, June 25. Determined to wipe out gambling in Kwangtung, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, in his concurrent post as chairman of the Opium Suppression Commission, has launched a new drive which has already resulted in many arrests.

Local headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission is under orders to take drastic steps to suppress the gambling evil, says an official bulletin released to-day, while the metropolitan and county police are acting under similar instructions.—Reuter.

RAIDS CARRIED OUT  
Canton, June 25. The Shamoon authorities are co-operating with the Canton Government to suppress gambling in the concessions.

Police and gendarmes raided gambling houses and unlicensed opium dens yesterday, according to the Canton Gazette, and a raid on a big gambling house in Sanpu village, near Canton, resulted in the arrest of 28 persons.—Reuter.

## TAKES ANOTHER PUNCH AT BIG FINANCIERS



Franklin D. Roosevelt

No-one will suggest that he is a popular President—among the "big money" men and the men who are trying, in the face of unceasing labour troubles, to carry on the nation's industries. But his tax evasion investigation is to spare no-one: not even the family of his son's wife-to-be; and that fact will probably add to his popularity among another class of citizen.

## Tax Evasion Inquiries Spare None

Family Of Bride  
Of President's  
Son Involved

No Question Of  
Illegal Acts

Washington, June 24. The names of Mr. Pierre Du Pont and several other relatives of Miss Ethel Du Pont, who is marrying President F. D. Roosevelt's son, Franklin, next week, are included in a list presented to the Congressional Committee which is investigating income tax evasions.

Other prominent persons mentioned include Mr. Andrew Mellon, oil magnate; Mr. Thomas Lamont, steel and armament industrialist; Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Mr. John J. Raskob, and Mr. Roy Howard, all of them notable financial figures.

All of these, too, allegedly formed a personal holding company in order to take advantage of tax reductions which are not permitted on individual returns.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner, however, does not claim that any of the activities of these men has been illegal.—Reuter.

## JOE LOUIS NOW MUCH IN DEMAND

Offer Of Fights  
In England

May Meet Doyle  
Or Len Harvey

Chicago, June 24. Joe Louis, who unquestionably rules the American roost where leather-pushers are concerned, is in great demand for a fight with the black world's champion will draw crowds, it is felt, no matter who his opponent may be.

Mike Jacobs, who is managing Louis' business affairs, has received a cable from Arthur Elvin of Wembley Stadium offering Louis a title fight in London against either Len Harvey or Jack Doyle.

Jack Doyle had the same distinction, but lost it to Peterson in 1935. Neither of these fighters is in the front rank in Europe, and a bout with either would be no better than an exhibition.

Nevertheless, the Wembley Stadium is offering a minimum of £15,000 to Louis, with an alternative of 42½ per cent of the gate receipts, on the slide of the Atlantic to-day, all depending upon when these two settle their dispute as to which is the better man.—Reuter.

## N.Z. PREMIER LEAVES

London, June 24. Mr. K. J. Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, left England to-day on his return home from attending the Coronation and the Imperial Conference.—British Wireless.

## BISHOPS DISCUSS DIVORCE

Cannot Honestly  
Oppose Reforms

But Hope For  
Amendments

London, June 24. The Bishops of Britain mustered in force this afternoon at the House of Lords when the Marriage Bill came up for second reading. The Archbishop of Canterbury said he could not honestly vote against the second reading, though he could not vote in its favour because some of the principal proposals of the Bill were inconsistent with the Church's attitude towards divorce, and certainly remarriage after divorce.

No-one seriously suggested that the law of the state permitting divorce should be repealed. The existing law had given rise to notorious abuses, notably with respect to so-called "hotel bill cases," in offering proof of adultery. This grave sin was not a result of passion in such cases, but a miserable episode in mutual arrangement, amply assisted by solicitors for the parties.

He hoped, said the Archbishop, that the Bill would be amended in some respects in committee.—Reuter.

ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW  
London, June 24. The Marriage Bill, amending the law on divorce, reached the House of Lords to-day, and the Archbishop of Canterbury intervened in the second reading debate to state his position.

The existing law in the matter of divorce, said the Archbishop, had proved to be unsatisfactory in its operation and had given rise to grave abuses, detrimental not only to marriage itself but to public morality. The Bill contained some valuable remedies against this, and, for those reasons, although he hoped it might be remodelled in certain respects in the committee stage, he thought it was entitled to careful consideration, and he could not honestly vote against its second reading.

On the other hand, as a representative officer of the Church, in his judgment, divorce, and certainly remarriage after divorce, was inconsistent with the principles laid down by Christ and accepted in its own laws and formalities by the Church. Therefore, he could not take the responsibility of promoting legislation which, in some of its principal proposals, was inconsistent with those principles and that standard.—British Wireless.

## Washington Returning Coconut Tax

"Gift" Of Millions  
For P. I. Government

Washington, June 24. The State Department has announced after months of indecision and delay that it is now arranging to transfer to the Philippine Government the net proceeds of processing taxes levied on Philippine coconut oil, up to July 1, 1937. The taxes amount to about U.S. \$50,000,000 and having been found to belong not to Washington but to Manila, must be returned.

The Treasury action has been taken at the request of the Philippine President, Senor Manuel Quezon.

The money, he says, will be used to readjust the Islands' economic position, and to purchase large tracts of land for tenant farmers. The money does not go back to the taxpayers themselves, but to the Government.—Reuter.

Foreigners and foreign firms not protected by extra-territoriality will have to pay income tax, and even those all foreign interests in Canton will be liable to pay this tax, says the Canton Daily Sun.

This means that German firms, Russian eating houses and bars will first pay the tax, as they are amenable to the Chinese courts and are also subject to Chinese taxation.

Negotiations are still going on in Nanking between Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, and the foreign representatives with regard to the payment of income tax. An announcement was due at the end of last week.

A complete schedule of the tax in English has been prepared by Ministry of Finance for the benefit of foreign taxpayers.

## Income Tax In Canton

Foreigners Will Be  
Liable

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## BARRED FROM SECOND TERM

Washington, June 24. Senor Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Islands to-day stated that he opposed any amendment of the constitution just to allow him to take a second term in office.—Reuter.

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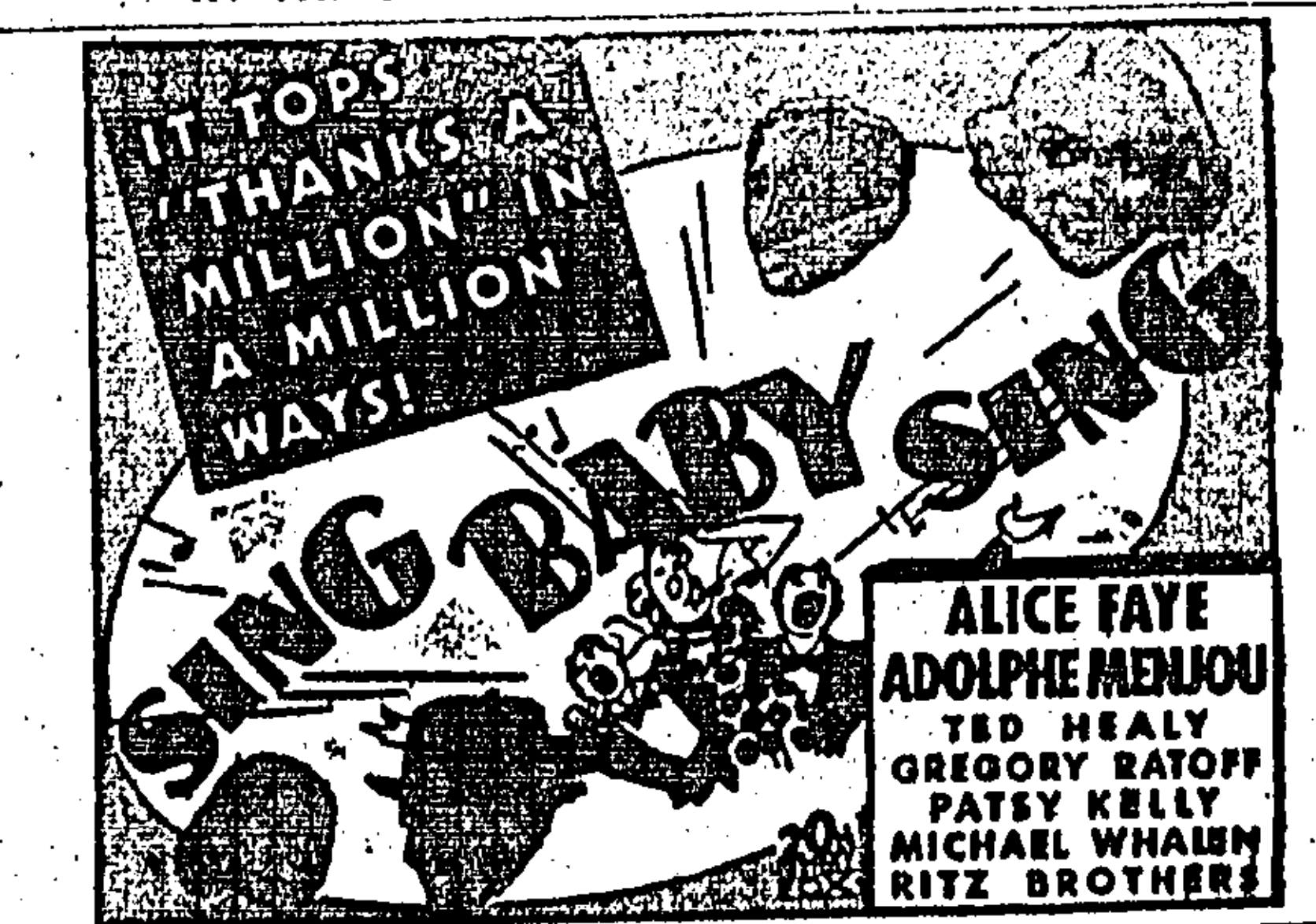


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COMPANY SUES  
EX-DIRECTOR  
COUNTER-CLAIM TO  
BE FILED

At the weekly calling over of the case list at the Supreme Court this morning, July 26 was fixed as the date for hearing a claim for \$1,000 by the Hongkong Well Boring Company against Mr. W. S. Y. Curtis, former managing director of the company. Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, of Russ & Co., appeared for the Company. It was stated that plaintiffs alleged

that defendant had overdrawn fees to the amount of the claim. Defendant said he would contest the case and was further granted permission to file a counter-claim.

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